Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, highs in the 70s. Showers or occasional thundershowers tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 70s.

RECORD HERALD

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Steele cancels tax service

City to verify '75 returns manually

City Manager George Shapter announced Wednesday that the city's contract with Steele Data Processing of Washington C. H. has been terminated by the firm.

Steele has given the city the required 90-day notice that it will terminate work on the 1975 income tax and has no interest in continuing work on the 1976 tax, the city manager said. The announcement was made during the regular Council meeting held at the Fraternal Order of Police hall on N. Fayette Street.

Details of the cancellation were sketchy. Shapter said the remaining work on the 1975 tax was the verification of returns already received in the absence of the computer service, additional office personnel will be required to complete the work by hand.

According to the city manager, verification by computer has been complicated by the variety of different ways area residents filled out the tax forms. He said income figures were to appear on several different lines, but many residents did not repeat the figures where necessary.

As a result, the computer analysis of the forms is extremely complicated and requires a great deal of editing. The process would take too much time on the computer system for Steele to adequately handle, the city manager indicated.

The early termination of the contract forces the city to complete the work by hand, Shapter said. He added that the termination saves the city $3,000 on the contract agreement which will be used to help offset the cost of the additional employes.

Steele Data Processing has also been engaged in work on the 1976 income tax although Council has never authorized such work. An ordinance approving a contract for the work was first introduced at the previous Council session, but an attempt to pass it under a suspension of rules failed when councilmen John Morris and Billie Wilson opposed the measure.

See page 9 of today's edition for additional city council coverage

Despite the fact that Council had not approved the contract, Steele had apparently been given authorization by the city manager to commence the 1976 work.

Although Steele has also expressed its desire to terminate its work on the 1976 tax, the city does owe for work already completed, the city manager said.

A motion placing the contract ordinance on its second reading was brought to the floor Wednesday and was approved by a 4-1 margin. Morris again opposed, and Wilson was absent.

IN OTHER legislative items, Council placed on first reading an ordinance amending the current law on curb cuts for driveways.

The present city statute states that no curb cut within the corporation limit can be wider than 25 feet. The amended version would allow Council to make exceptions to the 25-foot rule when it was deemed in the best interests of the city.

The action was prompted by a request from officials of the Rich Co., which operates gasoline service stations in three states. The firm porposes to erect a filling station at the corner of Center and Elm Streets, but desires 35-foot driveways.

The city manager said that there is currently no provision for a driveway of such size, and he cannot approve such cuts without Council action on the proposed ordinance.

When it was noted that three readings and a 30-day wait afterwards might stall construction, Council agreed to consider suspension of the rules and passage as an emergency at the next regular meeting.

Council also approved the recommendation of the city manager for appointment of Robert Craig and Earl Crosswhite to the Washington C. H. Recreation Board. Craig's term will expire in 1980, and Crosswhite's in 1977.

Council also approved the Recreation Board's suggestion that $1,800 of the $2,500 1976 allocation for recreation be spent for the operation of a city activities program to be established by Community Education. The remainder will be sent for routine maintenance and repair.

The city manager also noted that Eyman Park funds, which can only be used for recreation, will be spent to replace lights for night softball games. He said the cost of the lights will be $34 each, or $2,074 plus installation. Teams using the lights will pay for the electricity, he pointed out.

PATRIOTIC GESTURE — With paint furnished by the Ohio Water Company, Comprehensive Employment Training Ace (CETA) employee Kenny Thacker paints a hydrant in red and blue. The white paint will be applied in a few days to the approximately 20 fire hydrants in the downtown area which are undergoing the transformation.

Union Township threatens to withdraw cemetery money

Union Township trustees threatened to withdraw financial support for the Washington Cemetery next year if the city again fails to contribute its share.

The city slashed $11,300 for support of the cemetery from its 1976 budget in order to ease a $130,000 deficit. Millage to provide funds for the upkeep of the cemetery was defeated by city voters in November.

Due to the loss of revenue from the city, the cemetery board was forced to increase the cost of plots and the opening of graves in February.

Union Township contributes tax millage amounting to $4,000 annually for the cemetery. The trustees said Wednesday in a joint meeting with the Council that unless they have a firm commitment from the city, they would not allocate their funds for the cemetery.

Additional increases are likely next year and would be absolutely necessary if Union Township were to withdraw its funds.

As an alternative, the trustees said they might seek to have city residents pay a higher rate for cemetery services than township residents. Since the city is not allocating any tax money, it is reasonable that they pay additional rates, the trustees noted.

Although Council members attempted to elicit sympathy from the trustees over the city's current financial situation, they were largely unsuccessful.

The city has certified for the June 8 primary several tax levies. Among them is a three-tenths mill levy for the cemetery. If passed by the voters, it would product approximately $12,000 for cemetery operations.

Congress, Ford face confrontation

$413.3 billion budget set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to settle on a $413.3-billion federal budget ceiling that assumes continuation of individual income tax cuts through all of 1977.

But the congressional ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is $17.5 billion above what President Ford wants and could trigger another monetary confrontation between the Democratic Congress and the Republican White House.

The Senate approved the budget ceiling by a vote of 65 to 29 on Wednesday and there were indications the House would give the plan final approval today.

The measure is based on the assumption that temporary individual tax cuts in effect this year will be continued through 1977.

The floor manager for the bill, Sen. Frank E. Moss, DUtah, quickly warned Ford against touching off a budget battle with Congress.

Moss told the Senate that efforts by Ford to use a veto to cut Congress' spending closer to his own $395.8 billion proposal would bring "a long summer of futile confrontation between Congress and the White House. If the President wants political confrontation instead of a sound fiscal policy these differences can become a battlefield and the public will be the loser."

Democratic backers of the budget legislation contend the higher spending figure, including $6.3 billion to be used to create 1.1 million more jobs, is needed to maintain economic recovery, but Ford contends higher spending risks more inflation.

The $413.3 billion spending target envisions a federal deficit at the end of the fiscal year of $50.8 billion, compared with a deficit estimated at $44.6 billion under Ford's budget proposal.

The ceiling is part of Congress' new machinery for setting its own federal budget rather than simply acting on presidential proposals.

The $413.3 billion is broken down into 17 spending ceilings, which congressional committees and then the full House and Senate are to meet in approving regular spending bills.

When the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 Congress will set final, binding limits on the spending it can approve.

The $100.8 billion target for defense spending included in the Congressional measure is only $300 million below Ford's proposal.

But Congress included major increases of $23 billion for education, training and employment — 5 billion more than Ford proposed; $3.9 billion for health — $2.4 billion above Ford's figure; $15.7 billion for energy and resources — $2 billion above Ford's figure.

Congress' ceiling also include $19.5 billion for veterans benefits, which is $2.3 billion above Ford's proposal, and $139.3 billion for income security, $2.2 billion above Ford's figure.

City manager's report

Oft-used breathalyzer may be replaced by city

The major item contained in the city manager's report to Council Wednesday was the proposed purchase of a new breathalyzer for the city police department.

George Shapter said he and Police Chief Rodman Scott had inspected the machine and felt replacement was a priority item for the department. Although no one was sure of the machine's age, Specialist Larry Walker who attended the meeting said it was 12 to 14 years old. It was rebuilt about three years ago.

Costs of the new machine is $1,995, and a state grant will pay $995.70. Total cost to the city would be the remaining $1,000.

The purchase was discussed at length because it was noted that not only city arrestees but Ohio Highway Patrol and Fayette County Sheriff's prisoners are tested on the machine.

Several councilmen said they felt the other two agencies should share in the cost. It was noted that a large portion of highway patrol case fines are returned to the city for general operating expenses, but the sheriff's department contributes little to the city coffers.

In addition to the use of the machine, it was noted that sheriff's deputies call on city officers to operate the breathalyzer. They must then appear in court to substanciate their test results.

Council members felt this placed a strain on the number of city officers available as well as the city budget. They concluded that the city manager should meet with Scott and Sheriff Don Thompson before the next meeting to discuss a fair means of having the county share in the cost of the machine or its operation.

FAYETTE LANES, Inc., has requested a liquor permit once again, and Council had no immediate opposition to the D-5, nightclub permit application.

The site of the proposed bowling alley apparently lies off E. Elm Street, near McDonald's. The new road under construction along side the McDonald's restaurant will lead to the area behind the businesses fronting on Elm Street, and the bowling alley is one of the businesses planning to locate in a new commercial complex.

Youth-in-Government Day, sponsored by the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club is scheduled for Saturday, and Shapter said he would appreciate the cooperation of Council members in the program.

He praised the youth effort saying that the more young people learn about their local government, the more likely they are to become regular, informed voters.

Shapter also said Council will soon have to consider some problem areas which have surfaced in the sewer billing system. Such items as how to charge residents with private wells, those who have huge water bills for filling swimming pools, and how to charge for fractional parts of months need consideration.

The city auditor has contacted several different municipalities to determine how they handle such problems and a full report to Council on his findings will be forthcoming.

Council members seemed inclined to prorate the minimum charge when use for only part of a month was involved. Possible variations in forms of billing will be considered by Council after the auditor's report is completed.

Shapter also read to Council a letter received from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which requests that individual counties form committees to give input into EPA decisions on water pollution regulations for the Scioto River Basin.

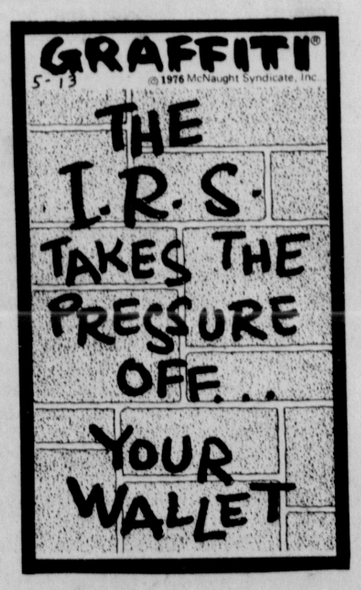
The EPA asks each county to appoint

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS will be held Saturday on the Fayette County Fairgrounds from 8:45 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 until 3:15 p.m.. . . .

The inspections are strictly voluntary, and those who wish to have their cars checked should bring their licenses and auto registrations . . .



Carter urges atomic curbs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Carter today called for a worldwide voluntary moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants "to make the spread of peaceful nuclear power less dangerous."

Speaking at a conference on nuclear energy and world order, the former Georgia governor and frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination presented a speech described by a source close to his campaign as his first attempt to set out a detailed statement on foreign policy.

The source said the prepared speech was the first in a series of major policy statements that Carter will offer, and that it represents a new stage in his campaign. A background session on the speech for reporters lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

The conference is not an official UN function.

Carter, who has done study in nuclear engineering, said the danger in the spread of peaceful nuclear power is not so much in the spread of nuclear reactors themselves. He said he was not advocating that the sale of nuclear reactors be halted.

"The far greater danger lies in the spread of facilities for the enrichment of uranium and the reprocessing of spent reactor fuel," Carter said, "because highly enriched uranium can be used to produce weapons; and because plutonium, when separated from the remainder of the spent fuel, can also be used to produce nuclear weapons."

Carter said the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna is considering ways to improve the protection of explosive material involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.

"Until such studies are completed, I call on all nations of the world to adopt a voluntary moratorium on the national purchase or sale of enrichment or reprocessing plants. I would hope this moratorium would apply to recently completed agreements," he said.

The recent agreements Carter cited, the source said, involved France and West Germany. France has sold a reprocessing plant to Pakistan and West Germany sold a reactor to Brazil offering plutonium technology in the deal.

The Carter campaign source said it is known that a substantial military element in Brazil wants that nation to have a nuclear bomb.

The United States and other nuclear powers have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants. The other nuclear suppliers are the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain and Japan.

The United States has sold or is considering selling nuclear reactor plants to several foreign countries. However, the Ford administration has sought assurances that the plants would be used for only peaceful purposes.

In making several other recommendations, Carter said there also is a need for new international action to meet the energy needs of all countries while limiting the reliance on nuclear energy and a need for action to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. He called for the creation of a world energy agency and multinational fuel centers.

New home prices put many out of market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of new homes are rising at an annual rate of 22 per cent, throwing "a big question mark" over the ability of builders to construct houses that are cheap enough for families buying their first home, a government agency says.

The median sale price of a new home in February was $43,000, compared to $38,000 in February 1975, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Wednesday in its monthly economic analysis newsletter.

Prices rose 13 per cent in the 12-month period, but soared at the 22 per cent annual rate during the last six months. And early indications were that the median price rose to nearly $44,000 in March, the board added.

The median price of $43,000 means that half the new homes in the country were sold for less than that sum and half were sold for more.

The board, which regulates the savings and loan associations that provide most home mortgages, said the rising prices "throw a big question mark over the ability of builders to reach more of the mass market of first-time home purchasers."

The sharp upswing in house prices is "surprising" because it "is completely out of proportion to the improvement in the financial state of the average consumer," the board said. It also appears "to contradict the publicity about the increasing importance of 'no-frill' housing."

Many builders have reduced lot and house sizes and eliminated luxury trimmings in an attempt to keep new-home prices within reach of first-time buyers who otherwise would be squeezed out of the market.

But the board indicated that strategy may not be working, saying the figures suggest that the relatively affluent, whose old homes have soared in value, are buying expensive new homes at a faster rate than the less affluent buy their first houses.

These more affluent homeowners were "less affected by the recession and inflation and generally own an existing home that can be sold at a profit," the newsletter noted.

The board indicated concern that the rising prices may imperil the housing industry's revival as well as putting home ownership out of the reach of many Americans.

Housing construction has perked up recently following lean years in 1973-75, when interest rates were high, mortgages difficult to get and the home buyers discouraged by the recession.

Deaths, Funerals

Floyd George Petit

Mr. Floyd George (Leadman) Pettit, age 54, of Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, died Wednesday in Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus.

He was a member of the London Gosple Tabernacle, a veteran of WW II, and a lifetime member ofthe Central Ohio Modulators CB Club.

Mr. Pettit is survived by his wife, Eva; five daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Gerry) Rice, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Delbert (Ann) Clary, Londonderry, Mrs. Vernon (Jackie) Myers, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., Mrs. James (Sandy) Meyer, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Randall (Susie) Tilley, Mt. Sterling; one son, Randy Floyd, at home; two brothers, Eugene of Greenfield, and Dale of Sabina; three sisters, Mrs. William (Sadie) Davison, Chillicothe, Mrs. Evelyn Oakes, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Thomas (Laura) Park, Londonderry; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling after 7 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Charles Miller will officiate at the services scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will take place in Little Mound Cemetary in Richmond Dale.

David H. Ridgeway

GREENFIELD— David H. Ridgeway, 70, of New Vienna, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Born in Highland County, he was past Master of Union Grange No. 77 of New Vienna. and a 15-year employe of Landmark. He was also a member of the New Vienna United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Puckett whom he married Jan. 21, 1928; a son, John D. of Plain City; two daughters, Mrs. James (Sarah Ann) Curtis of New Vienna, and Mrs. Larry (Rosalie) Terrell of Athens; nine grandchildren; a brother, Wilbur Ridgeway of Hillsboro; and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob (Elizabeth) Pearce of Greenfield, and Mrs. Martha Rhoads of Sarasota, Fla.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the New Vienna United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Rider and the Rev. Glen Reece officating. Burial will be in the New Vienna IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday, then at the church until time for services.

MISS HELEN H. GLASCOCK — Services for Miss Helen H. Glascock, 91, retired librarian of the Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Miss Glascock died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Eli Craig, William Junk, Louis Baer, Henry (Budd Brownell, Robert Brubaker, and Lawrence (Bucky) Dumford.

William H. Lindsay

LONDON — William Harvey Lindsay, 81, of 397 Hawthorn Ave., London, died at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Mason County, West Virginia, he had resided in London most of his life, and was a 30-year employe of the former Madison Tile Company. He was also a member of the London Baptist Church.

Surviving re two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Martha) Moore and Mrs. James (Margaret) Dufford, both of Washington C. H.; a son, James E. Lindsay of London; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Sylvester and Henry L. both of London; and three sisters, Mrs. Carol (Jennie) Nibert of Springfield, Mrs. Warrick (Helen) Hanscel of Lafayette, and Mrs. James (Lily) Defenbaugh of London. Several nieces and nephews also survive. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Myrtle Deneca; two brothers, Walter and Grover, and a sister, Tresa.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the London Baptist Church, E. Center St., Rt. 665, London, with the Rev. Ernest Wotring officiating. Burial will be in Paint Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chester R. Geer Funeral Home, London, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. The body will lie in state one hour prior to the service.

Albert H. Posey

Services for Albert Howard Posey, 73, of 4395 W. 56th St., Cleveland, assistant manager of the Mills Restaurant in Cleveland, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Bode officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Mr. Posey, born in Kentucky, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at his residence. Death was sudden and unexpected. He formerly resided in Columbus and was transferred in 1931 from the Mills Restaurant to the one in Cleveland.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Alice Whiteside formerly of Washington C.H.; a brother, Vatus Posey of Kentucky; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Love of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday).

ARCHIE T. McCARTY — Services for Archie T. McCarty, 78, of 505 N. North St., were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood of the First Church of the Nazarene of Washington C.H., and the Rev. Vernon Hurles of Middletown officiating.

Mr. McCarty, a retired employe of the Hauselman Transportation Company, died Monday.

Two hymns were sung by Pam Jennings, Lois and Mrs. Jessie Orihood, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Valley View Memorial Gardens, Xenia, were Gene and Daniel McGlothen, Ronald, Larry and Tom Sparks and George Malek.

U.S. stands firms on stockpile plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — American delegates at the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development say they want to avoid a blowup that could harm President Ford's campaign in the presidential primaries.

But Ronald Reagan's victories "underscore the fact that we cannot go any farther than we have already," one representative of the Ford administration said.

"We have consulted with Congress and have broad congressional support," this American said. "But Secretary of State Kissinger made it clear to ministers in Nairobi that this is not just our opening position — this is it."

Kissinger in his speech to the conference last Thursday made what appeared to be one major concession to the Third-World countries. He offered to negotiate a plan for the stockpiling of raw materials to stabilize prices.

But in the week since the U.S. delegation has made clear it is opposed to the key point in the stockpile proposal the underdeveloped countries have made. This calls for a price-stabilizing fund to assemble stockpiles of 10 basic raw materials that provide 80 per cent of the Third World's exports. The fund would sell when the price of a commodity rose and buy when it fell.

The fund would be administered by an international agency, possibly UNCTAD, and the voting majority would held by Third-World members. U.S. delegates said this would mean a major shift in control from the industrial buyers to the producing sellers.

"We think the fund is unnecessary. We don't think there are that many commodities that can be stockpiled physically," said Paul Boeker, a U.S deputy assistant secretary of state.

The United States is urging an extension to other commodities of the one-thing-at-atime bargaining that has produced individual pricing agreements on tin, coffee and cocoa.

French Finance Minister Jean Pierre Fourcade suggested a compromise: individual agreements on several commodities be drawn up during the next two years, with a central coordinating fund to be created later. He urged that new commodity arrangements be kept within the framework of the World Bank, in which the industrial nations hold voting control.

But other delegates reported that seven nations, including six oil producers, might not wait for an agreement and pledge a total of $300 million to the commodity stockpile fund. The idea would be to bypass the UNCTAD debate and put pressure on the industrial nations to accept the producer nations' proposal.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	49⅞	— ⅛	Exxon	98¾	+1¼	Ohio Ed	17⅞ — ⅜
Alleg CP	10½	+ ⅛	Firestn	22⅝	un	Owen Ill	61¾ — ⅛
Allg PW	18	— ⅛	Flintkot	19½	+ ⅛	Penn Cent	1⅝ un
Alld Ch	38⅞	— ¼	FMC	24⅝	+ ⅛	Penney	54⅛ un
Alcoa	52⅞	+ ¾	Ford M	58½	— ½	PepsiCo	75⅛ — ¼
Am Airlin	12	un	Gannett	36¼	— ⅛	Pfizer	29 — ¼
A Brnds	40⅞	— ⅛	Gen Dynam	60¾	un	Phil Morr	56⅝ + ⅛
A Can	34	un	Gen El	52	— ⅜	Phill Pet	55¾ + ⅜
A Cyan	25⅛	+ ¼	Gn Food	29½	+ ¼	Polaroid	35⅜ + ⅛
Am El Pw	21¾	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	70¼	+ ¼	PPG In	54 + ⅜
A Home	33⅜	— ⅝	G Tel El	26¼	— ⅜	Pullmn	34 un
Am Motors	5½	un	Ga Pac	54⅞	+ ¼	Ralston P	49 —1
Am T & T	57⅝	— ¼	G Tire	20⅛	— ½	RCA	27½ + ⅛
AnchrH	30⅞	— ¼	Gillette	30	— ⅛	Reich Ch	15¾ un
Armco	31¾	+ ⅜	Goodrh	27⅝	un	Rep Stl	36¾ — ¼
Ashl Oil	29¼	— ½	Goodyr	21¼	— ⅛	Rockwl Int	32½ + ⅛
Atl Rich	96	+ ¼	Greyhound	16½	+ ⅛	S Fe Ind	36¾ — ¾
Avco	12¼	+ ⅛	Gulf Oil	25⅞	+ ⅛	Scott Pap	21¾ — ¼
Babck W	29¾	— ⅝	Hercules	34	un	Sears	69¼ — ⅛
Bendix	44½	— ½	Inger R	87⅛	—1	Shell Oil	62¾ +2½
Beth Stl	42⅜	+ ½	IBM	257	+ ½	Singer	20⅞ — ⅛
Boeing	35	+ ⅛	Int Harv	27⅛	— ⅛	Sou Pac	35⅞ — ½
Borden	28	— ⅛	IntTT	27⅝	un	Sperry R	49¼ +1¼
Celanese	52⅜	+1⅛	JhnMan	29⅞	— ¼	St Brands	37 — ½
Chessie	38⅝	+ ¼	Joy Mfg	45½	+1⅜	Std Oil Cal	36⅛ — ⅜
Chrysler	19½	un	Koppers	53¾	un	Std Oil Ind	47⅝ — ¾
CitiesSv	46⅜	+1⅛	Kresges	36¼	un	St Oil Oh	71½ un
Coca Col	82¾	—1⅜	Kroger	19¾	+ ⅛	Ster Drug	17½ + ⅛
ColGas	23⅞	+ ¼	LOF	33½	un	Stu Wor	47⅛ +1⅜
Cont Oil	70¾	— ¼	LiggMy	33½	+ ⅝	Texaco	27⅛ — ¼
CPC Int	45⅜	— ¼	Lyke Yng	23	— ½	Timkn	49 + ⅜
Crw Zel	44	— ¼	Mara O	57⅛	— ⅛	Un Carb	72⅝ + ⅛
Curtis Wr	14	+ ½	Marcor	36⅛	— ⅛	Uniroyal	9 un
Dayt Pl	17¾	+ ¼	Mc DonD	23⅜	+ ⅜	US Stl	84⅝ — ⅜
DowCh	110	— ½	Mead Cp	30½	— ⅛	Westg El	15⅜ — ⅜
Dresser	78½	— ¾	MinMM	59	— ½	Weyerhr	47⅞ — ¼
duPont	155⅛	+ ⅜	Mobil Ol	58⅞	— ⅜	Whirlpol	28¾ — ¼
EasKD	103½	—1	NatStl	48⅜	— ⅜	Woolwth	23¼ + ⅛
Eaton	38½	— ½	NCR Cp	29¼	— ⅛	Xerox Cp	51¾ — ½
			Norflk Wn	80¼	+1⅝	Sales 18,510,000	
			Occid Pet	15⅞	— ⅜		

Stocks dip at opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled back today under the persistent pressure of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a moderate lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was unsettled by sharp increases of late in both short term money rates and long term rates in the bond market.

Rising interest rates have the effect of increasing the relative attractiveness of interest-bearing investments, which compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Today's early prices included Warnaco, down ⅛ at 10½; Potlatch Corp., up ⅜ at 57⅜; Canadian Pacific, unchanged at 18⅜, and Hillenbrand, ⅛ lower at 22.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dipped .94 to 1,005.67 for its second straight fractional loss.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4½
D.P.&L.	17¾
Conchemco	10¾
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	9⅛
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20¾
Budd Co.	16
Armco Steel	31⅝
Mead Corp.	30½
Bob Evans	30½ to 31½
Limited Stores	32¾ to 33¾
Wendy's	38½ to 39½
Worthington Industries	20¼ to 21
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.12
Shelled Corn	2.67
Soybeans	4.99

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.12
Shelled Corn	2.67
Soybeans	4.99

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs $50.00
SOWS AT $40.50 and down
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs. $50.75-$51.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.01	2.56	1.45	4.80
NW	Ohio	3.04	2.57	1.47	4.85
C	Ohio	3.11	2.60	1.51	4.84
W	Centrl	3.09	2.63	1.50	4.87
SW	Ohio	3.09	2.63	1.57	4.92
Trend		H	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25-.50 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 50, a few at 50.25, plants, 50.25-50.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 49.75-50., plants 50-50.25, some at 50.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 49-49.75, plants, 49.50-50.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 4,800, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.50-43, few at 44, good 36-40. Bulls market 50 cents higher, 33-41. Cows market $2 higher, 25-37.

Veal calves $1 higher, choice 50-55.

Sheep and lambs $3 lower, old sheep $15 and down.

Republican lonesome in Perry Twp.

In Perry Township, there will be only one candidate running for the post of committeeman during the June primary. Republican Nathaniel Tway will run unopposed, and unaccompanied by a Democrat candidate. A resident of 560 Walnut Creek, Greenfield Rt. 3, Tway is presently serving as a committeeman.

NATHANIEL TWAY

Bicycle safety month brings inspectors to area schools

May is National Bicycle Safety Month and a number of area organizations are doing their part to bring bicycle activities to the Fayette County area.

Community Education will hold its Annual Bicycle Safety Check at the city schools beginning Monday, May 17. As in the past, the Washington Court House City Police Department will help with the checks.

The Fayette County Extension Service will hold a similar activity at some of the county schools with the help of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Another bicycle activity will occur on May 23 when the E.S.A. sponsors it's fourth annual Bike Ride for St. Jude Children's Hospital. The procedes from the 20-mile ride will go for the research and treatment of children diseases. More information on the E.S.A. bike ride is available from Mrs. Clyde Cramer, 335-5466.

For those wanting to attend the Community Education bicycle safety check, dates on which this will be occurring are Monday at Eastside School, Tuesday at Belle Aire School, Wednesday at Cherry Hill School, and Friday, May 21 at the Middle School.

The bicycle checks in the county schools will take place Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Jeffersonville School; 1 p.m. at Bloomingburg School, and 2:30 p.m. at Madison Mills School. On Wednesday, a bicycle check will be held at 2 p.m. at New Holland School.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Mainly AboutPeople

Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive. is one of 16 Ohio State University freshmen selected for membership in Mirrors. the sophomore women's honorary. Susan in on the Student Council of University College and belongs to the University 4-H Club and the Saddle and Sirloin Club. She also is on the advertising-publicity committee for the Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources Recognition Banquet., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and an Alpha Gamma Sigma—Little Sister.

Mrs. Donald Z. Carson Sr., 715 Columbus Ave., is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 617.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Wilson, of Sabina, born Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, has been named Jason Neil.

Owen (Peanut) Reeves, 632 E. Elm St., has been transferred from the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, to Brown's VA Hospital, Dayton, where he will undergo surgery.

Callaway prober has own problem

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., whose Senate subcommittee is investigating Howard H. Callaway's allegedly improper role in a ski resort case, intervened himself on behalf of a proposed winter sports development, government records show.

In a 1973 letter to the head of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire, Haskell asked the agency to remove 6,600 acres from land under study for designation as a wilderness area. The land figures in plans by a Skokie, Ill., developer to build a ski area on San Juan National Forest land in Colorado.

"I would like to request that you give serious consideration to deleting an area in Archuleta County, Colorado, from your Final Environmental Statement which lists Roadless and Undeveloped Areas to be considered for possible wilderness designation," Haskell wrote.

Speaking from his Washington office Wednesday night, Haskell said the letter was "routine" and denied it was an effort to exert political pressure on the Forest Service.

"I think this is normal procedure. If in a person's state somebody wants to put in a project that benefits the citizens of a locality, obviously the elected representative asks the agency to take a good, careful look at it."

Haskell said he recommended to the Forest Service that it examine the proposed ski area. Final action on the matter is pending.

"I would do this all over again," if a similar situation arose, he said.

Haskell was scheduled to resume his Senate subcommittee hearings today into dealings that Callaway, former head of President Ford's campaign committee, had with the Forest Service and its parent agency, the Agriculture Department.

Callaway is alleged to have tried to use his influence in his former post as Army secretary to win government permission for the expansion of the Crested Butte Ski Area, in which he holds a controlling interest.

The Forest Service granted tentative permission for the expansion. Callaway denied any impropriety, but stepped down as Ford's campaign chief.

Haskell said in his letter that the change in the government's decision had been urged by local county commissioners "to facilitate development of a ski resort" by Daniel F. McCarthy.

Haskell, who had no financial interest of his own in the project, asked the Forest Service to "evaluate the project's potential and make a determination of its economic stability and viability.... If you are convinced of the project's worth, I would simply like to request that the area be deleted from the final list," the letter said.

The proposed area that prompted Haskell to write also generated letters from Rep. Frnk Evans, D-Colo. and former Sen. Peter Dominick, RColo., a partial check of records showed.

Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican from McCarthy's home state of Illinois, also asked to be kept informed.

In Haskell's case, the Forest Service wrote defending its decision and saying, "We are sure you are aware that there is and can be no commitment to Mr. McCarthy further than timely consideration of his application."

More Hughes wills keep popping up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wills purportedly written by Howard Hughes are popping up from coast to coast, and a longtime employe of the late billionaire says: "I think it's becoming apparent there are a lot of people who can write like Howard Hughes."

At last count Wednesday, there were five documents claimed by various people to be the one and only authentic Hughes will.

The atmosphere turned carnival Wednesay, when two "wills" were delivered to the Clark County courthouse, and a New York newspaper said it received another in the mail.

Further adding to the hubbub was a claim that the first and most seriously considered will was a gag.

A genealogist hired by distant relatives of Hughes told a Chicago news conference Wednesday he had contacted a person in Salt Lake City who claimed to be one of five forgers who wrote the document as a joke.

However, William A. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn., was vague about "the person."

Clark County officials found the situation less than humorous.

"To the public at large it may be a carnival, to the people who may be sending this stuff in it may be a carnival, but certainly it's not a carnival to the court or any of its attaches," County Probate Commissioner Russell S. Waite said.

A man identifying himself as Grover Walker of Las Vegas walked into the county clerk's office Wednesday accompanied by three apparent bodyguards and filed will No. 3.

Walker said the will was delivered to him by Richard Robard Hughes, who claims to be Hughes' illegitimate son. Joseph Michael Brown, who changed his legal name to Richard Robard Hughes, claimed last year that he and his "father" communicated by tiny radio transmitters implanted in their heads.

Later Wednesday a document printed in green was sent to the manager of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, where Hughes lived in seclusion between 1966 and 1970. A cover letter with will No. 4 was signed "Howard Hughes Jr." It listed his return address as the Oasis Motel in Banning, Calif.

"The spelling errors are unreal," said Asst. County Clerk Elda Hanks, referring to that purported will.

The alleged junior Hughes said, "I do not want to clame (sic) any of my father's inheritance." The document leaves all of the money except a few million dollars "to the government of the United States to give jobs for the people."

Hughes' fortune, estimated between $1.5 billion and $2.5 billion, may be the largest probate case in American history.

City manager

(Continued from page 1)

one commissioner, one township trustee, one city official and one representative of the county's villages for the committee.

The first joint meeting between the EPA and the Fayette County delegation is scheduled for next Wednesday. Shapter said he would discuss the committee's function with other governmental bodies and ask one council member to serve after receiving additional information.

Council members also received copies of the revised ordinances on sewer use and sewer tapping which were discussed at the special workshop Monday. They will review the new proposals and consider action at the next meeting.

Shapter said the city's computer is scheduled to arrive July 1, and city officials hope to have the first program on the unit shortly thereafter. He said the target date for operation is still Jan. 1,1977.

It appears that the general accounting program will be the first on the computer. This will be followed by the payroll and then the sewer billing.

Woman gets new house

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is going to do the right thing by Sarah Turner, who says the dream house she bought with HUD's blessing seven years ago turned into a nightmare.

Charles Lucas, director of HUD's insuring office, said the department is taking the unusual step of giving Mrs. Turner a replacement house. Lucas said it was part of the government's program to compensate for housing deficiences which were not discovered by inspectors from 1968 through 1973.

Altogether, Lucas said, the government is paying out about $670,000 to Northeastern Ohio residents for repairs. The government received more than 2,800 complaints, and one-third of them were found to be valid, Lucas said.

Mrs. Turner said she spent $3,000 in electrical and other repairs for the double home on Ambler Avenue on Cleveland's East Side, which she purchased for $11,000. HUD said it will replace that house with one on Mount Overlook Avenue valued at $14,000, giving Mrs. Turner $3,000 worth of equity.

Cincinnati marijuana hotbed?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federal authorities in New Orleans say Cincinnati served as the headquarters of an international marijuana-smuggling operation.

The report surfaced Wednesday after federal agents in Mississippi seized more than 15 tons of marijuana in what authorities said ranks as one of the largest seizures in the nation. The marijuana shipment was valued at $6 million.

A member of the Drug Enforcement Administration in New Orleans said a federal grand jury will seek indictments against several Cincinnatians.

Kenneth Miley, an assistant to the regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration in New Orleans, said the Cincinnati men were allegedly "coconspirators and financiers."

Bland said the operations in Cincinnati were relatively short-termed and involved a $250,000 shrimp boat and a farmhouse valued at $40,000.

A Milford, Ohio man was among six charged in the arrest along East Pearl River in Mississippi. He was identified by federal authorities as Dennis Leighton, 31.

Attorney general sues companies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has accused three firms of cheating the State Teachers Retirement Board out of a $1.3 million profit by withholding corporate information.

Brown filed a federal court lawsuit in New York City Wednesday accusing the companies of violating the Securities Exchange Act.

Metzenbaum rips utility rate

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Sen. Robert Taft Jr., said that a gas utility's application for a 20 per cent rate increase is "totally unjustifiable and would adversely affect 969,000 residential consumers in Ohio."

He asked East Ohio Gas Co. to withdraw its request before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

ATTENTION

WASHINGTON PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

SATURDAY, MAY 15

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Cities, farms given break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cities and farms will get tax breaks under legislation signed into law Wednesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Cincinnati stands to benefit by a measure sponsored by Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, authorizing issuance of general obligation bonds for urban redevelopment projects.

The city plans to use the bond money for its $12 million share in the $75 million downtown Fountain Square project. Under Mallory's plan, the city will then charge a private developer an annual service fee to pay off the bonds, in lieu of property taxes. After 30 years, the redeveloped property will be returned to the tax duplicate.

While the bill is geared to an immediate need in Cincinnati, supporters say the greater flexibility it provides for financing development projects can be utilized by other Ohio cities.

Legislation authored by Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, exempts delayed pricing contracts on grain sales from Ohio's intangible property tax.

Slagle said present law provides a tax break for farmers who are able to store grain but discriminates against those who lack storage facilities and utilize delayed contracts.

Both bills take effect Aug. 11 along with the following measures approved by the governor:

—A bill sponsored by Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton that will permit counties to license electrical, hearing and air conditioning contracts.

—Legislation sponsored by Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, requiring state-assisted colleges and universities to provide free tuition in noncredit courses to persons over 60.

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Downtown Washington Court House

Traffic Court

A Greenfield man, charged with a total of eight traffic and non-traffic offenses received sentencing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Ervin Miller, 35, of Greenfield, was sentenced to 90 days in jail with credit for 57 days already served. Additionally, 30 more days were suspended out of the jail term. This sentence was levied upon Miller for assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest on Mar. 21, and for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct by intoxication on Feb. 20. A $25 fine was also administered for disorderly conduct conviction.

For driving while intoxicated and driving under suspension on Mar. 21, Miller received additional punishment. He was fined $250, sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days for drunk driving. While driving while under suspension, he was fined $100.

Miller had been charged Feb. 20 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Released on his own recognizance, he was arrested on Mar. 21 by Washington C.H. police officers and charged with reckless operation, no driver's license, driving while intoxicated, driving under suspension, resisting arrest, and assault. Charges of reckless operation and no driver's license were dismissed. Miller's attorney was Gary Stout.

In other Municipal Court proceedings, Judge Robert L. Simpson fined James D. Gribble, 33, of Cleveland $10 for failing to apply for a motor vehicle registration. Gribble was also found guilty of driving without a license, and was fined $150 with $100 suspended and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.

John C. Bryan, 42, of 3277 Ohio 41-N, waived his rights to a trial, and paid $15 for failing to display license plates.

Penn Central real estate behemoth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn Central, the bankrupt company that once ran America's largest railroad, now describes itself as "one of the nation's largest and most diversified real estate holding companies."

The Penn Central Transportation Co., its passenger trains now operated by Amtrak and its freights by ConRail, announced Wednesday a major program to develop and-or sell some 3,500 parcels of land in 15 states and the District of Columbia valued at around $1 billion.

Among Penn Central properties are four large New York City hotels, expensive land holdings and high-rise office buildings in downtown Manhattan, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit, some railroad yards and acres of farmland.

The property is located in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia and the nation's capitol.

Continue testimony in meat scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel will take testimony from high-ranking Army officers as it continues to investigate a military purchasing scandal in which Army inspectors say they took bribes and allowed meat packers to ship inferior food to military mess halls.

Six Army Health Services Command and Veterinary Corps officers were to testify today before the Senate Government Operations subcommittee.

Military meat inspectors testified Monday they were paid bribes and supplied with the services of prostitutes by two New England meat packing firms to keep them from causing a "hassle" over meat quality requirements in Army contracts.

Witnesses also told the Senate panel that the G & G Packing Co. of Boston and Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn., were using ungraded and inferior cuts of beef to fill Army orders for choice steaks and roasts for the military forces. The Army was then billed for higher priced cuts, witnesses said.

Subcommittee chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the substitution of low quality knuckle for top sirloin sometimes netted the meat packers $192,000 a day in illegal profits during 1974 and 1975.

The two New England packing firms, now closed, were at one time supplying about 20 per cent of the 100 million pounds of beef — costing $250 million — purchased for the military each year.

Chiles said irregularites uncovered by his panel have been costing the taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

Chiles said the Army inspection system "works like a Rube Goldberg invention" and that the Pentagon probably could do better by hiring family shoppers living near military installations and giving them a shopping list to use at the corner supermarket.

Part of the problem, Chiles said, is that Pentagon specifications for steaks, roasts and hamburger are so rigid that only about 32 of the nation's 2,500 meat processers bother to bid for Army contracts.

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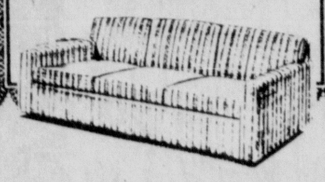

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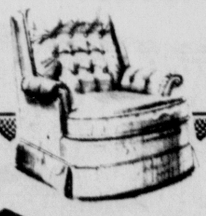

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Opinion And Comment

Individual's fate

Sometimes, given the massive injustice in this world, it may seem that injustice to one man is of small importance. Yet it is exactly at the level of one individual versus the power of government that the line must be drawn.

The case of a former Russian United Nations translator, Vladimir Balakhonov, illustrates the point. Since his return home from Geneva three years ago he was been confined to mental institutions, labor camps and now a political prison. In a letter to friends in Geneva he wrote that he was sentenced for the "crime" of wanting to remain in the West.

That is indeed a crime in a closed society. Repressive governments feel they cannot tolerate defections, lest the virus of freedom spread. But not to protest the treatment of Balakhonov — as former U.N. colleagues and others are doing, it is good to know — would be an act of complicity in the grave crime of indifference to an individual's struggle against unjust authority.

LOCAL VIEWPOINT...By George Malek

Debate over hair length continues

"To control extremists and minorities." These may not be the words heard around the world, but they have certainly echoed in the halls of Washington Senior High School.

A part of the court record as a reason for the existance of the school gooming code, those words were spoken by principal Fred Jones.

The obvious implication is that those whose personal grooming codes violate the school code belong to some radical organization for the overthrow of the administration.

This myth is peppered with some bit of truth. When long hair was reintroduced to the American public, it was sported primarily by individuals visually displaying their opposition to the "establishment." That was a long time ago.

Some 40 students were once denied admission of their pictures in the school yearbook for grooming violations. It is reasonable to assume that many more complied with the code because they did not want to run the risk of being left out.

This is too large a group to be quickly and quietly dismissed as a bunch of extremists.

The reintroduction of long hair in the mid-1960s was filled with bitterness, but long hair has been a part of American history since such history began. It passed for a time, returned, and will likely pass again—especially of Gillette Co. has any say.

Although very long hair is not generally accepted by the public, it does not effect a student's learning ability. It ceates no greater health hazard for boys than for girls, and seems to be a matter for the individual and his family to govern, not the school.

Other portions of the grooming code for boys prohibit long sideburns, mustaches and beards. Neither do these interfere with learning, nor are they solely the property of extremists.

If those who violate these rules qualify as radicals, then Judge Simpson, councilman Fisher, Chamber executive Kilian, two insurance agents, a doctor, a retail chain store manager, the hospital administrator and the Record-Herald's editor all belong—just to name a few.

Through their votes and patronage, the citizens of Washington C.H. have shown they have better means to judge a man than the length of his hair or the color of his upper lip. It's time the board of education came to the same realization.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences: Some hours may be really "tricky." All challenges should prove interesting, however.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles which may appear.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Rationalize, think things out logically before making important moves. Your seeking, searching mind will permit you to see the essentials - and new opportunities.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

An appetite for hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break through seemingly impregnable barriers. Reap harvests happily.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb your inborn aggressiveness now. You can attain your objectives, even "impossible" ones, by using subtle tactics.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

As with Gemini, serious thoughts should precede serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't be discouraged if your efforts seem unappreciated. Instead, draw attention to them - but in a subtle manner.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Rule out extremes and risky chance-taking. It is sometimes difficult for a native of Scorpio t to stress conservatism, but it's a MUST during this somewhat misleading period.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An excellent day for dealing with superiors, for making them aware of your ultimate goals and expressing your willingness to take on more responsibilities.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take a second look before accepting new ideas or unusual propositions. Don't waste time and energy pursuing a will o' the wisp. Be especially careful about financial involvements.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Travel under especially beneficent influences. In fact, some exciting circumstances attending a short trip should give you a big lift.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence, a quite lively imagination and a great love of beauty - which evidences itself in anything you undertake. You are ambitious for accomplishment but are often impatient with slow-moving projects. "Energy" is your middle name, as the saying goes, but you must learn self-mastery and "simmer down" when your activities are hampered by delays. After all, some projects DO take longer to "jell". Many fields are open to you, but notably: science, literature, painting, music, horticulture, teaching or architecture.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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Editor's mailbox

Editor's note — The Record-Herald would like to remind its readers that letters to the editor are printed verbatim as submitted by the writer whenever possible.

No attempt is made to correct any inaccurate information and seldom is their any comment on the letters as to the opinions expressed or the accuracy of information on the part of the staff.

The reader is asked to assess each letter in light of the knowledge and experience of the writer in the field on which he has written.

When commenting on letters appearing in the paper, please do not attribute the ideas expressed or "facts" contained within to the Record-Herald or its staff.

The sole purpose of printing letters to the editor is to allow our readers to express themselves on topics of general community interest.

Your legal rights

By Bryant Berry Jr.
Attorney-At-Law

Alcohol and matches don't mix

CASE

Bobby, a seven-year-old boy, and Janie, his 12-year-old sister, purchased some small bottles of sulphur, charcoal and sodium nitrate at a nearby hobby shop to make gunpowder. The children returned to the garage behind their parent's home where they mixed the chemicals in a tin butter bowl.

When they lit this mixture, it "fizzed" and smoked. Their mother saw the smoke swirling from the garage, rushed to the scene, threw the substances away, spanked the children, and told them never to play with chemicals again.

Two days later Bobby and Janie went to the hobby shop again. This time they purchased two small bottles of denatured alcohol and some magnesium ribbon. Back at the garage, Bobby spilled some of the alcohol on his shirt and trousers.

When a match was struck, the alcohol ignited, the flame jumped to Bobby's trousers and his shirt, inflicting severe burns on his legs and the front and right side of his torso.

Bobby's parents sued the manufacturer of the alcohol in their son's behalf. They claimed the label on the bottle did not contain sufficient warning as to the flammable qualities of the alcohol. Should they win the lawsuit?

DECISION

No. The court held that before Bobby could recover for his damages, it must be shown that the manufacturer was negligent and that his negligence was the cause of the injury.

The evidence showed that Bobby had been informed by his sister that alcohol would burn, that Bobby was an exceptionally bright student, and that he had been punished by his mother for playing with chemicals two days earlier and told never to play with chemicals again.

For these reasons the court held that any failure by the manufacturer to adequately warn was not the cause of the injury since Bobby was aware of the dangers.

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Another View

Ohio Perspective

Vacancy measure

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor would not be filled by gubernatorial appointment under the language of Issue 5, a proposed constitutional amendment on Ohio's June 8 primary election ballot.

Issue 5 is one of six proposals on the ballot proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission, a group of citizens and lawmakers who work to update Ohio's 125-year-old constitution.

It is one of the proposals usually referred to as "housekeeping amendments." Such amendments make no major change in Ohio law, and their effects would likely never be noticed by the average Ohioan.

But, they do remove excess, obsolete or inconsistent language from the constitution, making it easier to understand and apply.

Since Ohio's constitution can never be changed without the people's approval, Issue 5 and the other housekeeping amendments must be voted upon. That will happen June 8.

Issue 5 would repeal language saying that the governor shall fill by appointment vacancies in state offices "other than that of a member of the General Assembly or of the governor."

Other language provides for filling court vacancies. A separate clause covers gubernatorial appointments to fill vacancies of auditor, treasurer, secretary of state or attorney general.

So, the provision actually applies only to the lieutenant governor. But, why wouldn't the office of lieutenant governor be included in the list with the auditor, treasurer and the others?

The CRC said the governor's authority to fill the lieutenant governor's vacancy was unclear and "not entirely consistent" with the other language. The commission added that there was no real reason to fill a lieutenant governor's vacancy before the next general election.

The commission decided that the inconsistency should be removed. So, they proposed the language be removed and that the office be allowed to remain vacant.

The proposal also would require that municipal and county, township and school elective offices shall be "an even number of years not exceeding four" as may be prescribed by the legislature. Constitution language does not now specify maximum terms or even number of years.

New corporations formed in April

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A total of 679 new corporations were formed in Ohio during April, according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Leading Ohio cities in the number of new corporations were Cleveland, 167; Columbus, 151; and Cincinnati, 88.

Ohio's first constitutional convention composed of 35 delegates, half of whom were under 40 years of age, convened Nov. 1, 1802. It completed its work in 25 days at a cost of less than $5,000.

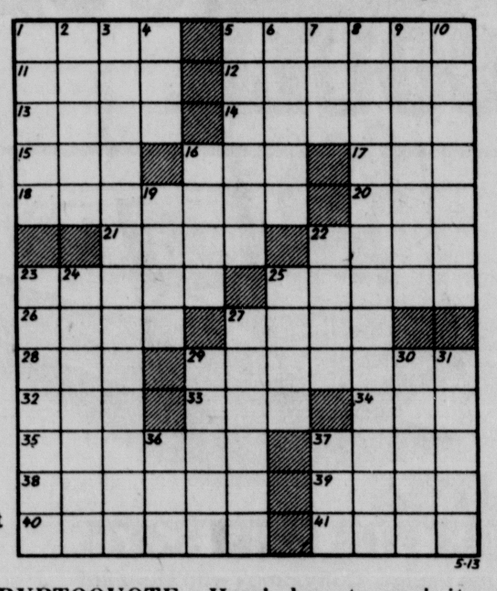
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Rum cake
5 Gradients
11 Enthusiasm
12 University in Louisiana
13 Latvian capital
14 Come out
15 Actress Bartok
16 Dem.'s opponent
17 Weight for wool
18 In a high-strung way
20 Greek nickname
21 Break bread
22 Angel (Fr.)
23 Automaton
25 Halloween drink
26 Author, — Hunter
27 Marx instrument
28 Cut of meat
29 Pitcher's affliction (2 wds.)
32 Work unit
33 Three, in Milan
34 Cartoonist, Gardner —
35 One of D'Artagnan's pals
37 Shoo!
38 Fishing net
39 Football's Rozelle
40 Part of AEC
41 Winglike

DOWN
1 French headgear
2 Swarming
3 Impedimenta (3 wds.)
4 Anecdotal collection
5 English essayist
6 Like dough
7 Spanish cheer
8 Essential portion (3 wds.)
9 Glut
10 Tackier
16 Lease
19 Israel (var.)
22 Yorkshire river
23 Press statement
24 Spread like wildfire
25 Solicitude
27 Suggestive of equines
29 Wasp's weapon
30 Lariat
31 Eton boy's mother
36 Debussy's "La —"
37 Place to recuperate

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

A S A T Z J F B Z P D P N I F T E I U ,
F I H Z F I B P G G A T A I U D Q J -
C A O U D . — X P H H T F N A T D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER A DISH OF ILLUSION AND A HEARTY APPETITE FOR LIFE, THAN A FEAST OF REALITY AND INDIGESTION THEREWITH. — HARRY A. OVERSTREET

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Ashamed of son's transsexual mate

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my son who is 37, divorced and the father of two, introduced me to his fiancee nice-looking, intelligent, refined person. I took to her right away. (I'll call her "Agnes".)

My son told me that Agnes was a "transsexual." I never knew such people existed, Abby. He explained that she was born a male and lived as a man for 26 years, but always felt she should have been a woman. She had a sex-change operation two years ago and is now a normal woman, except that she can't bear a child.

Agnes looks as much like a woman as I do. Nobody ever knew she wasn't born a female. Anyway, I had a hard time accepting all this, but when I saw how happy she is making my son, I couldn't hold it against her.

Nobody in our family knows her background, and I don't want them to, but Agnes is going on national TV show to tell her story. (She says it will help other transsexuals.) If she goes on TV, all our friends and relatives will recognize her, and I don't think I could hold my head up. My son says he doesn't mind, and he's considering going on TV with her!

Don't you think they should consider me and keep this whole thing a family secret?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Agnes' first consideration is to herself. If she and your son want to go on TV, it's up to them. Ask Agnes to tell you more about the transsexual phenomenon. Nature sometimes makes mistakes, but God has divinely inspired men with the medical and scientific knowledge plus the surgical skill to correct them. Hold up your head. You have nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: I am a magician, and one of the best in the business, but I'm out of work now. How can I get a job?

BRANTINO

DEAR BRANTINO: YOU'RE a magician and you're asking ME?

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has eight members. The other night I won first prize, which turned out to be a set of brass candlesticks.

I tactfully said that I liked them, but I didn't think I could use them. She asked if I would please sell them to her.

I asked the hostess how much she had paid for them, and she said she thought I had a lot of nerve to ask. It created a scene, with members taking sides. I resigned and so did two other members.

Well, I went home without my prize or money. When I told my husband about it, he said I should have accepted the prize and kept my mouth shut. What do you think?

LOST OUT

DEAR LOST: I think with a husband as smart as your husband, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 13, the 134th day of 1976. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown, Va., was founded.

On this date —

In 1809, forces under Napoleon Bonaparte captured Vienna.

In 1846, the U.S. Congress declared that a state of war existed between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the last engagement of the Civil War took place at Palo Pinto, Tex.

In 1915, the United States protested to Germany against the sinking of the British liner Lusitania and the loss of American lives.

In 1940, Queen Wilhelmina and Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands fled to London ahead of Nazi invaders.

In 1974, Italians, voting in a referendum, chose to keep a law permitting divorce after a five-year separation.

Ten years ago: British seamen rejected a personal plea by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to call off a scheduled nationwide shipping strike.

Five years ago: Vietnam peace talks in Paris entered their fourth year with a continued deadlock.

One year ago: U.S. Marines, warships and planes were placed on alert in the Western Pacific after the seizure of an American merchant ship by Cambodians.

Today's birthdays: former boxing champion Joe Louis is 62 years old. New York Times dance and drama critic Clive Barnes is 49.

Thought for today: the man who is swimming against the stream knows the strength of it — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the French island of Martinique reported to Rhode Island that Martinique had received 100-thousand pounds of powder and some firearms and was prepared to exchange it for American produce.

Pitch In!

Political Forum

Prison colonies pushed

By Richard B. Kay
U.S. Senate Candidate

Until we develop a different approach to the criminal justice system regarding incarceration and rehabilitation, we are heading for at least a $4 billion prison construction program, millions more to maintain them and hundreds of millions more to try and rehabilitate the prisoners.

Even these sums may not be enough if we are to protect society from those who violate the law in a violent manner.

Political leaders of all political faiths have agreed that the present system does not work, but I have yet to see any responsible person come up with an alternative.

The key to any successful program, a new plan, must separate the criminals who have a propensity to be violent and who have committed a violent crime from our society. Second, the plan must incorporate an approach that could result in the rehabilitation of those who have committed a crime of violence.

It is my recommended plan that we take those individuals who have indicated a propensity to be violent and place them in rehabilitation colonies to be established in either the Micronesia Islands, the Polynesia Islands, or the Aleutian Islands.

The cost of setting up these colonies would be far cheaper than a $4 billion prison construction program and the cost of guarding them would be far less. Possible rehabilitation would be greater and those who are sent would be away from society.

Many details would have to be worked out, but it seems to me that in such a colony, some limited form of self-government might work. Jobs of various types would be available and education could be an important aspect.

In such an isolated location, the cost of guarding the prisoners would be less and society would not be subjected to the violent crimes of the repeater.

Those who commit most of the violent crimes are between 16 and 30 years of age. Removing these individuals who have committed a violent crime from society and placing them in such a colony would be an alternative.

Controlling board OKs new lottery game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will get a new "instant lottery" game next month, but the state has had to shell out $845,000 to meet Lottery Commission expenses.

"It will without a doubt, if things go according to plan, be the most successful game in the nation's history," Lottery Director Gerald J. Patronite told the state Controlling Board Tuesday.

The finance panel refused last week to advance money for the new game and other lottery operating expenses until more detailed information was provided by the Cleveland-based commission.

Even after a lengthy presentation by Patronite, including a prediction that the new game will net $20 million for the state treasury over the eight to 10 weeks it is played, board members were reluctant.

With one member abstaining and another absent, an initial 3-2 vote fell one short of the majority required on the seven member watchdog board. Then, Rep. A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, who passed on the first roll-call, changed his vote to yes to provide the needed margin.

Lancione attributed his change of heart to concern that the control board members would be accused of depriving the state of a lucrative source of income if the game were rejected.

"I still think it's (the cost) inflated," he said. "I'm going to watch it very closely."

The game was designed for the Ohio Lottery Commission by Mathematica Inc., of Princeton, N.J., which will receive $540,000 of the money released as a fee, and for production of special tickets. "Instant lottery," beginning June 15, will replace the present $1 game.

In "instant lottery" players learn whether they have won by rubbing off a gloss seal on tickets. Most of the 800,000 or so winning tickets the commission expects to receive each week will be in the $2 price range, but jackpots will range up to $10,000, Patronite said.

"This game has incredible integrity," Patronite said when asked about possible fraud. "The game is foolproof." The board received an explanation of the mechanics of instant lottery from Carl Alexoff, Mathematica's vice president for operations.

Patronite also recounted for the board the difficulties in administration and organization he encountered when he took the director's post at the commission last August.

Ninety per cent of those problems have been solved, he said, but "it's just a constant process of overturning rocks."

A Republican, Patronite, was appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes after two other directors resigned in frustration over their lack of authority in dealing with politically appointed employes.

Rhodes trust defended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has assured the Ohio Ethics Commission that he has not received any income from a blind trust which the governor omitted from a financial disclosure form filed with the commission.

Merom Brachman, commission chairman, said that Rhodes contacted him and offered to provide additional information to the financial disclosure form. Brachman relayed the governor's assurance of no illegality in the blind trust to commission members during a meeting here Tuesday.

The omission of the blind trust was first brought to light by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Rhodes has since said that he placed his interest in the H & R Development Co. in a blind trust which is administered by his business partner, Don M. Milliker, a Bellefontaine banker. The governor has said that the blind trust protects him from any conflict of interest.

Brachman said the confusion over filing of financial statements would be avoided if all officials filed copies of their federal income tax returns.

The commission also decided to authorize checks at will by its staff of any filing which has been questioned by anonymous tips or media disclosures of possible discrepencies or misinformation contained in the financial disclosure statements.

Miami Trace School District
Steve Yambor, Assistant Superintendent
NOTICE OF SALE

The following described property, under the authority of Revised Code 3313.41, will be sold by the board of education of the Fayette County School district at public auction on June 5, 1976 at 11 a.m., at the Miami Trace bus garage which is located next to Miami Trach High School. Four used 1965 Ford - 66 passenger school buses and one used 1969 Ford ½ ton truck with a utility bed. The truck has a six cylinder engine and an automatic transmission. Interested parties may inspect the buses or truck any week day between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

MARVIN DEMENT
President

MARTHA FLEMING
Clerk - Treasurer

May 13, 20, 27, June 3.

No change in Medicaid seen now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials say they expect no immediate change in Medicaid services to welfare recipients although the Department Public Welfare says there is no more money in the Medicaid budget .

Raymond McKenna, assistant state welfare director, said Tuesday the Medicaid budget has been depleted. But he acknowledged that under existing state law, the balance of current payments can be resumed on July 1—the start of the state's new fiscal year.

Meanwhile, he said the department was assessing the effect of a federal judge's decision Tuesday to issue a preliminary injunction instructing the welfare department to continue making full Medicaid reimbursements to all recipients beyond May 15, when cuts in reimbursements were to take effect.

"I think the part that concerns me is, what if a provider says 'I'm not going to see you— I'm not going to see you because I won't get paid,'" McKenna said. "If he adopts that attitude, I think that's the area of concern."

But Donald Newkirk, president of the Ohio Hospital Association, said health care providers will attempt to retain services as long as possible and would not curtail them without sufficient warning.

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Engagement announced

MISS BECKY SUE LISTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston of Circleville, have announcement the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Sue, to J. Phillip Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brown of Rt. 1, New Holland.

Miss Liston, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed in the sales accounting control department for the Borden Company in Columbus. Her fiance, a Miami Trace High School graduate, is a Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff.

The wedding is being planned for Sept. 11, at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville.

Miss Johnson complimented

A bridal shower was held Tuesday at Anderson's Restaurant honoring Miss Rebecca (Becky) Johnson, bride-elect of Michael Oyer, whose marriage will be June 12, in first Baptist Church.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. William Rulon, Miss Jean West and Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Cake and favors decorated the tables with the colors chosen by the bride for the wedding. The gift table was decorated with a bride doll and four bridesmaids dressed in the color scheme of the bride-elect.

Each guest gave the honor guest a favorite recipe and a 'bit of advice,' and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Invited guests were Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Paul Kautz of Blufton, Ind., mothers of the couple, Angela Oyer, Theresa Johnson, Mrs. Rusty Liston, Miss Joyce Ellis, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Randy Cox, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Larry Self, Miss Debbie McStowe, Miss Jill Holbert of Columbus, Mrs. Marge Cubbage, Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Tom Hagerty, Mrs. Katherine Rvan. Mrs. Shirley, Ferneau, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Kenneth Hahn, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Gerald Borden and Ms. Robert West.

Grange holds bake, sew competition

The highlights of the Forest Shade Grange 368 meeting held in the New Martinsburg Grange Hall were the baking and sewing contests. Mrs. Robert Pero was the judge for both contests.

In the baking contest, the five entries baked cinnamon swirl orange bread. First place winner was Miss Louise Ritter; second, Mrs. Maurice Sollars; and there was a tie for third between Mrs Robert Bock and Mrs. Otties Smith.

There were two entries in the sewing contest. Both made a slip-over blouse, and the first place winner was Mrs. Otties Smith, and second place winner was Mrs. Robert Bock.

Miss Louise Ritter was in charge of the literary program for the evening. Her theme was "Mother." She read the "History of Mother's Day" and the following readings pertaining to Mother were made: Somebody's Mother by Mrs. Naomi Wing; When Mother Reads Aloud by Mrs. Sollars; A Monogue-Dinner for Two by Mrs. Robert Ritter; and Mother of George Washington by Mrs. Sollars.

Bridal shower compliments recent bride

Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Ed Bonner and Mrs. Ed Fisher combined hospitalities in the English home honoring Mrs. Kim Mongold at a bridal shower.

A yellow and white theme prevailed in the umbrella centerpiece which graced the dining room table.

Mrs. Fisher conducted several games and the winners presented their gifts to the honored guest. Mrs. Mongold opened many lovely and useful gifts.

Invited guests, who were served cake and punch, were Mrs. Don Cockerill, Jill Doyle, Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. Bill Stoughton, Daisy Harrison, Peggy Humphrey, Mrs. Jane Steiner, Mary Chinn and Marianna, Mrs. Robert Countryman, Hazel Ford, Louise Countryman, Cheryl Countryman, Mrs. Charles Milstead, Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mrs. Jim Shipley, Carol McClain, Mrs. Richard Smith, Jewell Osborne, Mrs. Gene Doyle, Missv Doyle, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. Madeline Ebert and Mrs. Lester Bower.

Annual trip made by CF

There were 221 Camp Fire Girls, leaders and parents who traveled to the Le Sourdsville Lake for the annual trip. Two buses and several cars formed a caravan and left Washington Senior High Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and returned at 7 p.m.

Leaders accompanying the CF groups were Mrs. Helen Root, Mrs. Sharon Christman, Mrs. Ronald Blue, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Brenda Paul, Mrs. Fulton Terry, Mrs. Charles Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, Mrs. Ailleen Nichols, Mrs. Carl Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yarger, Mrs. Judy Parris, Mrs. Karen Anders, Mrs. Noreen Ford, Mrs. Debbie Blakeley, and Mrs. Allen O. McClung.

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Buena Vista Ladies Aid

The Buena Vista Ladies Aid met for a carry-in dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson. Mrs. Bina O. Rude gave the invocation. Following the social hour, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Corzatt, with Mrs. Hazel Anders presenting devotions. She read from the Book of Proverbs. Mrs. Corzatt read "Temple Bible" and led the Lord's Prayer. She also read an article written by the late Mrs. Irene Corzatt.

For roll call, members named their mothers given name. The group will give a gift to a church in Greenfield, in memory of Mrs. Corzatt.

Activities announced were 21 cards, 13 flowers, 20 calls and 13 donations. During the election, it was voted to retain the same officers. They are: President, Mrs. Ed Corzatt; vice president, Mrs. Richard Carson; treasurer, Mrs. Noah Lee; secretary, Mrs. Harlan Johnson; devotions, Mrs. Hazel Anders; flowers, Mrs. Nathaniel Blackstone and Mrs. Albert Haines; calendar and crafts, Mrs. Bina Rude.

Cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Haines, Miss Dorothy Butcher and William Figgins.

Those present were Mrs. Ed Corzatt, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Blackstone, Mrs. Nona Stevens, and guests Mrs. Robert Smart, Richard Carson, Miss Mary Nilan, Lynette Johnson and Miss Ocie Smith.

Plans complete for banquet

Plans have been completed for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the South Side Church of Christ. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 15, in Fellowship Hall.

"Memories of the Way We Were" is the theme, and the men of the church will serve the meal to the ladies and their guests.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Kathy Cool Taylor of Steubenville. Mrs. Paul Petitt is president of the Women's Fellowship. Co-chairmen for the banquet are Mrs. James Eakins, Mrs. Danny Creamer and Mrs. Terry Morris.

Riding Club plans rides

Twenty-eight members of the Happy Trails Riding Club were present at the recent meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline, Hutchison-Yeoman Road.

Hap Wilson showed a newspaper clipping of the new trail for horsemen at the new Paint Creek Lake area.

Orders were taken for new jackets, and they will be maroon with gold lettering. Another trial ride was planned for the weekend of May 15 and 16 at Tar Hollow. Beef stew and French bread is on the menu for Sunday afternoon. For the April 25 trial ride, there were 20 members to brave the elements. The Sunday afternoon riders were all wet.

PHYLL'S ORANGE DESSERT

Good to serve after a heavy main course because it's only lightly sweet.

16-ounce can unpeeled halved apricots in light syrup
2 tablespoons rum
Membrane-free sections from 6 medium oranges
1 to 1½ cups flaked coconut

Drain apricots and puree, with 2 tablespoons of their syrup, in an electric blender; stir in rum. (Refrigerate remaining apricot syrup for some other use.) Arrange orange sections in a serving bowl or individual dessert dishes (preferably glass); sprinkle with coconut; spoon the apricot puree over the coconut. Cover and chill.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MEATLESS SUPPER

Bohemian Beans — Rice
Salad Bowl — Crusty Bread
Fruit — Beverage

BOHEMIAN BEANS

Quick to fix, interesting flavor.

¼ cup olive oil
Medium-large onion, chopped medium-fine
1 cup parsley sprigs, finely chopped (1-3rd cup)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1-pound and 4-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon coarsely cracked pepper
½ teaspoon dried thyme
½ cup dry red wine

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add onion, parsley and garlic; cook over medium heat, stirring often, until onion browns. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Let bubble gently until flavors blend and sauce thickens — about 15 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 4 small servings.

SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS

If this delicious vegetable isn't yet in your market, ask for it!

3 slices bacon
1 cup water
10-ounce package frozen speckled butter beans
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

In a skillet cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; reserve 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In a medium saucepan bring water to a boil; add beans and cook according to package directions until tender — 35 to 45 minutes. Add reserved bacon drippings, onion, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well; cook gently, uncovered, to blend flavors and reduce any excess liquid. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Makes 4 small servings.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 13

MTHS annual spring vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. in MTHS. Admission for adults $1.50 cents for students, and under six, free.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. O. LaFollette, 6456 White Oak Road, N.E. Make reservations with Mrs. Ralph Douglass (335-3425), Mrs. Richard Fenton (335-5656), or Mrs. M. H. Roszmann (335-1858).

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary meets in the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. for installation of officers.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in the Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 8 p.m. for Annual Inspection. Social hour to follow.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Fayette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Rt. 62SW, at 1:30 p.m.

Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meets in Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Plate lunch at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

DKG Founder's Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, Circleville.

Mother-daughter banquet at First Baptist Church. Program — "Lamps of Motherhood."

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Edith Ferguson, 324 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. for Birthday Month.

Wilson Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Payton, 416 Jupiter St.

Lioness Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets for dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964, meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Jean McCoy at 7:30 p.m.

Xi Lota Theta meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Judy Wilson.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Lewis, 936 Golfview Drive, for potluck supper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

D of A meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Finger foods at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Bridge-luncheon at Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Albert Bryant, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. James Chakeres.

First Presbyterian Church Women's sewing day in Persinger Hall at 10 a.m.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets for noon luncheon at the '1776 Inn, Ohio Rt. 42, Waynesville. Hostesses are the program committee.

Fayette County Women's Republican Club "Meet the Candidates Night" at 8 p.m. in Landmark Building, 319 S. Fayette St.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wood, Hays Rd., for Silver Tea. Mrs. Charles Keaton in charge of program — "Sarah."

Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Grace United Methodist Church.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Miss Marie Marchant, 529 East St.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in Washington Middle School by vocal department of Washington schools. Adults—$1, and students, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Welcome Wagon meeting and installation of officers at 7 p.m. at Landmark Building. Call Mrs. Steve Colburn (335-5724).

MONDAY, MAY 24

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. John Leland at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. John Sagar Sr. Program by Mrs. Dean Powell—"Hummels."

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Ct., at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon arts and crafts meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Autrey. (Call 335-2595).

CAREing Counts

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

All the "ambassadors" who leaved the United States for foreign posts aren't accredited by the State Department. Some, including CARE representatives and Peace Corps volunteers, belong to an army of young people that is dedicated to helping others. They practice people-to-people diplomacy, and perhaps this is the most effective kind. Among other things, instead of being concerned with who sits where at state dinners, they're involved with who eats what in underprivileged countries.

One such "ambassador," Virginia Ubik, was in New York recently following two years and eight months as CARE field representative in Ecuador. Because of her interest in Latin American culture she signed on with CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.).

In Government

Virginia, who holds a B.A. in political science (1967) from Michigan State University, has held administrative jobs with the Illinois state government. She was plunged into a new work world when she arrived in Ecuador. She found herself supervising the installation of 1,300 pumps designed to bring clean water to a remote village.

"I'm not an engineer or a plumber," she inserted quickly. "The government of Ecuador provided the technical experts and the villagers themselves dug trenches for the water pipes. My job was to see that the job progressed.

The 'Fast' Bean

Her biggest challenge in Ecuador was a "Fast" bean project.

"Beans and rice make a balanced diet," she explained, "but villagers weren't eating beans because of the problem in cooking them at high altitudes. They have to be soaked overnight and cooked for four hours."

The challenge was to find a way to process beans to eliminate soaking and cut cooking time. Using a formula developed by Dr. L. B. Rockland of the United States Department of Agriculture, Virginia and three volunteers processed 2,600 pounds of beans — that's more than a ton — in an empty garage, drying some in a dryer used for coconut by a candy maker, sun-drying others.

The beans, packaged in 1-pound bags, were sold in three markets under a huge sign that advertised "Frejol Rapido" (The fast bean).

They were an instant success, 83 per cent of the initial purchasers returning to buy again.

You Can't Grow 'Em

"One woman," Virginia related, "came back and bought eight packages. 'They're wonderful,' she said. 'I'm going home to plant them.' We couldn't convince her that they were processed and couldn't be grown."

As a result of this CARE project, plans are in progress to develop a quick bean industry in Ecuador.

Help Them Help Themselves

"I feel strongly about not just giving out food," Virginia said. "The bean project isn't just feeding them, it's helping them to organize. It's developing a market for the farmer. It's creating jobs jobs at a plant where the beans will be processed. It's producing nutritious food poor people can afford."

Virginia, home on a month's leave, to visit her family in Chicago, will return to Souther America for CARE, but not to Ecuador. Her new post is in Peru. Doesn't she feel bad about missing out on the completion of her fast bean project?

"Well, yes," she admitted, "but at CARE we believe no project should depend on one person. It's important to get new people involved. They bring a fresh point of view."

"At the farwell party," she said, looking a little misty-eyed at the thought of Ecuadorian friends she may never see again, "They declared me a national monument and said customs wouldn't let me out of the countrv."

VOLUNTEERS from Ecuadorian villages dig trench for CARE self-help water system project. Woman's Panama hat identifies her as being a native of the province of Azuay.

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS

The fifth meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was called to order in the home of Lisa Campbell, were Bridget Meredith, president called the meeting to order. Cheryl Coil led the pledges and Kathy Meredith called the roll, due to the absence of Kathy Junk.

Rhonda Dean's health report was entitled "Food Poisoning is No Fun," and Cheryl Coil's safety report was "Checkup for Safety."

We talked about favors delivered at the hospital, and it was said the patients enjoyed them. A trip to Columbus in the future was discussed.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 17, where Jana and Lisa Jackson will have refreshments. Demonstration will be given by Lisa Campbell, Jana Overly and Rhonda Dean.

A clinic to help with demonstrations was held at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Extension Office.

Following the meeting, Debbie McColhan and Cheryl Coil gave a team demonstration on "How to Care For Your Camera," and also how to take pictures. Janetlle Meredith gave a very interesting demonstration on "Mixing, Rolling and Shaping Biscuits." Devotions were by all and Peggy Mayor and Lisa Campbell served refreshments.

Jana Overly, reporter

JASPER TOP NOTCHERS

The fourth meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by president David McFadden. Pledges were given by Mary Beth McFadden. The reports were made by Mary Beth, secretary, and Mike McFadden, treasurer, and senior health boy. He reported on "Heat Strokes." Senior safety boy David McFadden gave a report on "Mower Safety." Junior health girl Mary Beth McFadden's report was entitled "Common Colds."

Junior health boy Johnny Blair, reported on "Mechanical Mom," and Junior safety boy Charles Morgan reported on "Hiking and Camping Safety."

An important date to remember is May 25, when all animals have to be identified. Andersons will serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Tim Anders, reporter

PIC-A-FAY 4-H

Pic-A-Fay preparations for the Mother-Daughter Luncheon were held at the New Holland Methodist Church May 8. The club worked hard preparing food, decorations & programs.

President Cindy Baird conducted a short business meeting. The girls appointed Karen Miller to represent the club in making preparations for Rural Life Sunday May 23 at the New Holland Methodist Church when area 4-H clubs will be responsible for the entire worship service. The club voted to make a donation for the CyndaKated Singers who will sing then.

The club voted to have a bakeless bake sale in which each girl will pay an additional dollar to help pay for the fair booth. Ideas and designs for the booth will be submitted by 6 volunteers and later voted on by the club.

The meeting was then closed and the girls went back to work to make final preparations for the luncheon.

Diana Hughes, reporter

Between 1840-1920 eight Presidents of the United States came from Ohio. Seven of the last 14 occupants of the White House were Ohio men and all of them were once living in the state at the same time.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (7-9) Pilot; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) To Be Announced.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

1:40 — (9) News; (12) Magician.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Advertising Federation Awards.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Emmy 1976 Hopefuls; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas.

7:30 — (2) All the President's Men; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Pilot; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.

8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) NBA Play-Off; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:15 — (10) News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Thriller.

11:45 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

12:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction.

12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

2:00 — (9) Sacred Heart.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch; (9) News.

2:35 — (5) Bonanza.

3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

Universal television top producer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The networks have announced their television schedules for the 1976-77 season, and the winner and still champion of the studios is — Universal Television.

It's no surprise. The only surprising aspect to the new schedule is how far Universal scores ahead of its competitors. The studio will have 14 hours of weekly programming in prime time, plus another hour and a half that has already been ordered for mid-season.

Next in line is Columbia Television with five hours, followed by Norman Lear's company with three and a half hours, MTM Enterprises and Quinn Martin Productions with three apiece.

How does Universal do it?

"It boils down to providing the best product," says Universal TV president Frank Price with understandable pride. "We've had interesting premises that have intrigued the networks, and in the past two or three years have done things that have set new patterns.

"For instance, 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' It was a new form for commercial television in the United States — dramatizing a novel. The networks had never presented a series that was self-cancelling.

"But because of its success, the show led to two others: 'Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II' and 'Best Sellers.'

"We've also had success in our approach to shows that would fit into the Family Hour: 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' 'Bionic Woman' and 'Emergency.' And in the area of cop shows, we have come up with the best quality series. I'm talking about 'Kojak,' 'Baretta,' 'Columbo' and 'Rockford Files.'"

Most critics would agree that Universal has improved its product from the bland, factory-style series of its earlier years. Not that it doesn't still have its losers — witness this season's "Ellery Queen," "City of Angels" and "Sara." But Universal has attracted topflight producers and writers with promises of the chance to make quality shows.

Universal had the advantage of getting into TV early. When MCA was still a talent agency, bosses Jules Stein and Lew Wasserman recognized the future value of the new medium and formed Revue Productions. Operating at the old Republic studio, Revue ground out inexpensive series.

In 1962, MCA bought control of the foundering Universal Pictures, abandoned the agency business and moved into the largest studio in town. Its huge backlot with standing sets of every locale needed for film proved ideal for television.

"There's no doubt that the history of the company plays a large part in its current success," said Price, adding that MCA chairman Wasserman and president Sid Sheinberg "thoroughly understand the television business."

They understand costs, too. Many a series star and director has complained about rigid shooting schedules at Universal. But the attention to economics has kept Universal in the forefront while studios like Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox have suffered huge losses on their TV operations.

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Reagan seeks ballot spot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Backers of Ronald Reagan filed notice of appeal Tuesday to have the Republican presidential hopeful's name placed on the primary ballot in the 2nd Congressional District.

The move came after Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William S. Mathews dismissed a suit Friday protesting the decision of the Hamilton County Board of Elections to throw out the petitions. The board said forces of the former California governor failed to gather enough names on petitions to put Reagan on the ballot in the district covering western Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

Marshall Hunt Jr., attorney for the Reagan forces, said the appeal would be based on the same contentions: two of the four members of the board of elections are themselves presidential delegates and are not impartial; the board failed to give notice of the meeting where protests could be lodged April 12 and that Ohio election laws are unfair in that Republicans and Democrats need 150 signatures while minority party candidates or independents need only 75.

Probe crash, ammonia blast

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal and state authorities began an investigation today into the freeway crash and explosion of a tank truck that killed four persons and injured about 200 others.

The truck, loaded with 19 tons of anhydrous ammonia, plunged off an overpass onto the busy Southwest Freeway Tuesday and exploded on impact. Up to 20 vehicles were caught by the explosion.

Most of the injured were overcome by fumes. Many were released after treatment, but Houston hospitals said 68 remained hospitalized late Tuesday. At least seven were said to be in critical condition.

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Rising insurance costs discussed by Rotary

A representative of the Ohio Insurance Institute was the guest speaker for Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting.

John Fishbaugh, company agent, discussed the factors which contribute to rising insurance rates.

A portion of the automobile insurance coverage pertains to injury. Premiums have increased in all phases of medical insurance because of rising medical rates. He said that in the Columbus area, hospital costs have risen 47 per cent in the past five years.

Another portion of car insurance property damage. Fishbaugh said that in Cincinnati during the past five years, mechanics salaries have risen 45 per cent. Replacement costs have increased substancially, he said, and a car winshield which could be replaced 10 years ago for $92 now costs more than $200.

Comprehensive coverage also covers theft of autos, and this too is increasing. A car is stolen every 30 seconds, and there were 42,000 autos stolen in Ohio during 1974, Fishbaugh stated.

Even when stolen vechiles are recovered, the average damage is $900, he pointed out.

Fishbaugh said that in 1975, investment income did not cover the underwriters' expenses. He predicted possible shortages of insurance in the future, and noted that three companies have already gone out of business in Ohio. Three others will not accept new casulaty insurance, he said.

Increases in the incidence of arson and rising building costs are prime causes for rising homeowner policies, Fishbaugh explained. He said arson has increased 12 per cent over 1974, and 30 per cent of all fires are deliberately set. He added that only one per cent of the arsonists are convicted, and 90 per cent of all arsons are still unsolved.

He stated that only 10 per cent of all fire departments have arson squads or persons specifically trained to conduct arson investigations.

All of these factors make loss to the insurance companies greater, and in turn increase the cost of policies, Fishbaugh concluded.

Two visiting Rotarians were Dr. Walter Felson of Greenfield, and Darrell French of Wilmington. William Autrey was a guest of James Hanawalt, and two students guests were Keith Montgomery of Miami Trace High School, and David Thompson of Washington Senior High School.

During the business session, Bill Williams, president, extended appreciation to Dale Willis, chairman of the Little League Fish Fry which was held Friday and is the major project of the Rotary Club for the year. All profits go to the Little League,

In turn, Willis thanked all club members for their participation and cooperation.

Five-county board meet

The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board will hold a full Board Meeting on May 20, 1976, at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., at the Ross County Medical Center, Conference Room.

The topic of discussion will be a levy proposal for the five-county catchment area which the Board serves; consisting of Ross, Pike, Pickaway, Fayette, and Highland Counties.

April tax monies disbursed by state auditor's office

According to Ohio State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, Fayette County's share of the May Local Government Fund money allotment was $12,500.

The sum of $12,500 is Fayett County's share of $8,110,379.88 distributed to Ohio's 88 counties, 367 cities and villages levying local income taxes. How and why Fayette County received that particular sum is the result of various procedures.

The Local Government Fund money figure is arrived at by taking 3.5 per cent of the previous month's collections of the state income tax, state sales tax, and state corporation tax.

After the figure is determined, for example $8,100,379.88 this month, the money is then distributed statewide in the following manner: the counties receive eleven-twelfths of the amount ($7,433,076.82 this month) and the municipalities divide the remaining amount ($675,734.26 this month).

How much of this money goes to each particular county is based on the nature of two existing conditions within that county. First, 75 per cent of the total money the county will receive is based on the relation between the personal and tangible property valuations of the county compared to the state wide totals of such tax duplicates. The remaining 25 per cent received is based on the population of the particular county compared to the state's population.

Each county, regardless of the outcome of these computations, is assured of at least $12,500 from the Local Government Fund allotment, and Fayette County received the minimum.

More steel price hikes expected

CLEVELAND (AP) — An expected increase in steel demand by the auto industry is likely to result in another round of steel price increases, Industry Week predicts.

The trade weekly says that automotive demand for steel is expected to increase by 35 per cent this year and this together with higher earnings reported by automakers may spur steel producers to boost prices again, probably after Aug. 1 when companies begin paying contracted third-year labor cost increases.

The magazine says that steelmakers got only about half of the price increases they wanted in the last recent round of price hikes. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, had initiated the increases at the 8 per cent level on flat-rolled steel products.

Competitors later increased their prices by 6 per cent.

But officials of Wheeling-Pittsburgh and Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, told the publication that increases for sheet products should be closer to 15 per cent to cover increased costs to steelmakers.

The trade weekly says that it is generally acknowledged that pressure from the automakers helped force a reduction in the level of steel price increases from that originally announced by Wheeling-Pittsburgh.

Most sheet-producing mills are sold out well into June, particularly on cold-rolled sheet, the magazine says. U.S. Steel Corp. in its flat-rolled price hike postponed the effective date from June 1 to June 14.

Substances from dump being tested

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Environmental Protection Agency scientists today began testing four unknown substances uncovered Tuesday at a Butler County dump during a court ordered search following a complaint by Hamilton health officials.

Federal, state and local authorities using heavy equipment uncovered 40 barrels—many of them leaking—containing liquid substances at the Skinner Sand and Gravel Co., West Chester, Ohio, where Hamilton authorities said they suspected that dangerous substances might be buried.

Allen Franks, spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said tests were to be conducted in Columbus on the liquids. Franks said the state wanted to find out what the liquids are and whether they can be harmful to underground water and streams.

Franks said the state and federal environmental protection agencies and a toxic investigating unit from the U.S. Army at Ft. Edgewood, Md., entered the property of the Skinner Sand and Gravel Co. with a warrant.

The state acted on a complaint from Hamilton Health Commissioner Andrew Sable who said he suspected dangerous substances might have been dumped on the property.

The state began excavating the area with heavy equipment and Franks said the work would continue.

Butler County Sheriff Robert Walton, who served the warrant, said his deputies were told last week by Albert Skinner that military wastes might have been dumped or buried on the land several years ago.

Franks said the federal EPA brought in the Army experts. He said the Department of the Army had no records indicating that anything was dumped in the area.

Franks said a test on some surface dirt last week indicated traces of phenols and cyanide.

Cleveland man x-ray pioneer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Jan. 8, 1896, newspaper story started a Cleveland scientist on the road to a device which eventually changed medical history—and indirectly led to the city's worst fire.

Dayton C. Miller, a professor of applied science at one of the predecessors of Case Western Reserve University, read an article that morning describing a light discovered by Wilhelm Roentgen.

It said the light penetrated wood, flesh and most other organic substances. It also said Roentgen was using it to photograph broken bones and bullets in human bodies.

By noon, Miller had duplicated the German's work. Soon the 30-year-old Miller warranted his own front-page stories here.

Deluged by letters from volunteers, he began looking for further applications in medicine. The partially gas-filled glass tube he used he had picked up three years earlier at the Chicago World's Fair, where it was considered only for parlor tricks.

He was able to show that a bullet which had entered a man's arm had traveled to the man's wrist within a month. He told doctors about his work that April.

The doctors were critical. The X-ray process took at least three hours, they said. He soon reduced the time to a few minutes. To demonstrate, he made a full X-ray of himself, piecing together nine partial photographs.

His assistant, Dudley B. Wick Jr., helped by devising equipment.

Doctors also argued the process was too costly and that the glass tubes were unreliable. American industry came up with the answers.

They argued the X-ray photographs were too hard to read. Miller and Wicks took to the road to teach them how to see what they needed.

In time, most of the complaints were met.

However some remained. Miller developed soreness and a rash on a hand from constant exposure. Wick, a frequent volunteer, died in 1905 from over exposure. He was 28.

By 1908, Miller dropped X-ray research and turned to sound. An associate theorizes he did so because of Wick's death.

Besides safety, doctors were concerned by something Miller had turned up inadvertently. Xraying one man, he found a doctor has mis-set the man's broken arm. The revelation led to fear X-ray would be used to prove malpractice.

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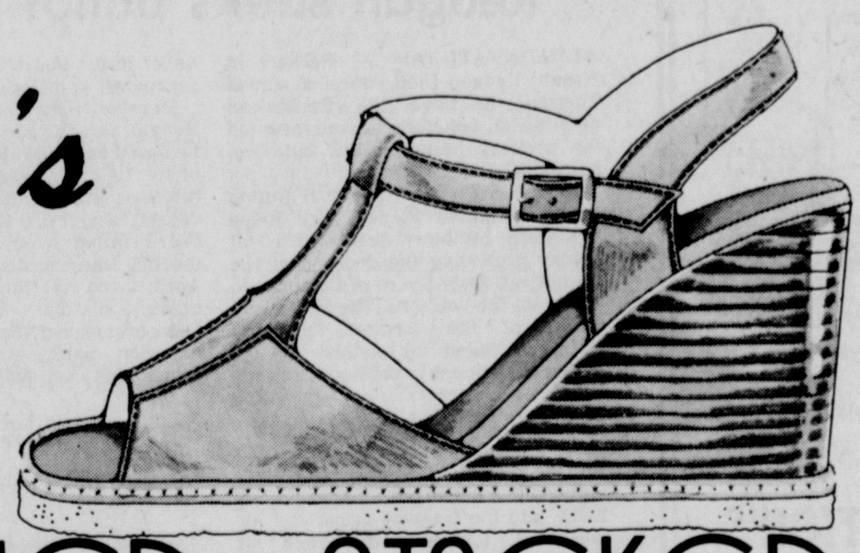

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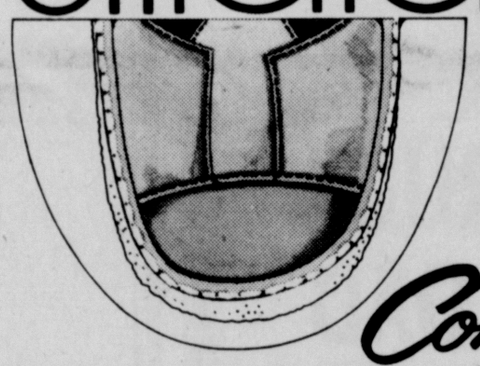

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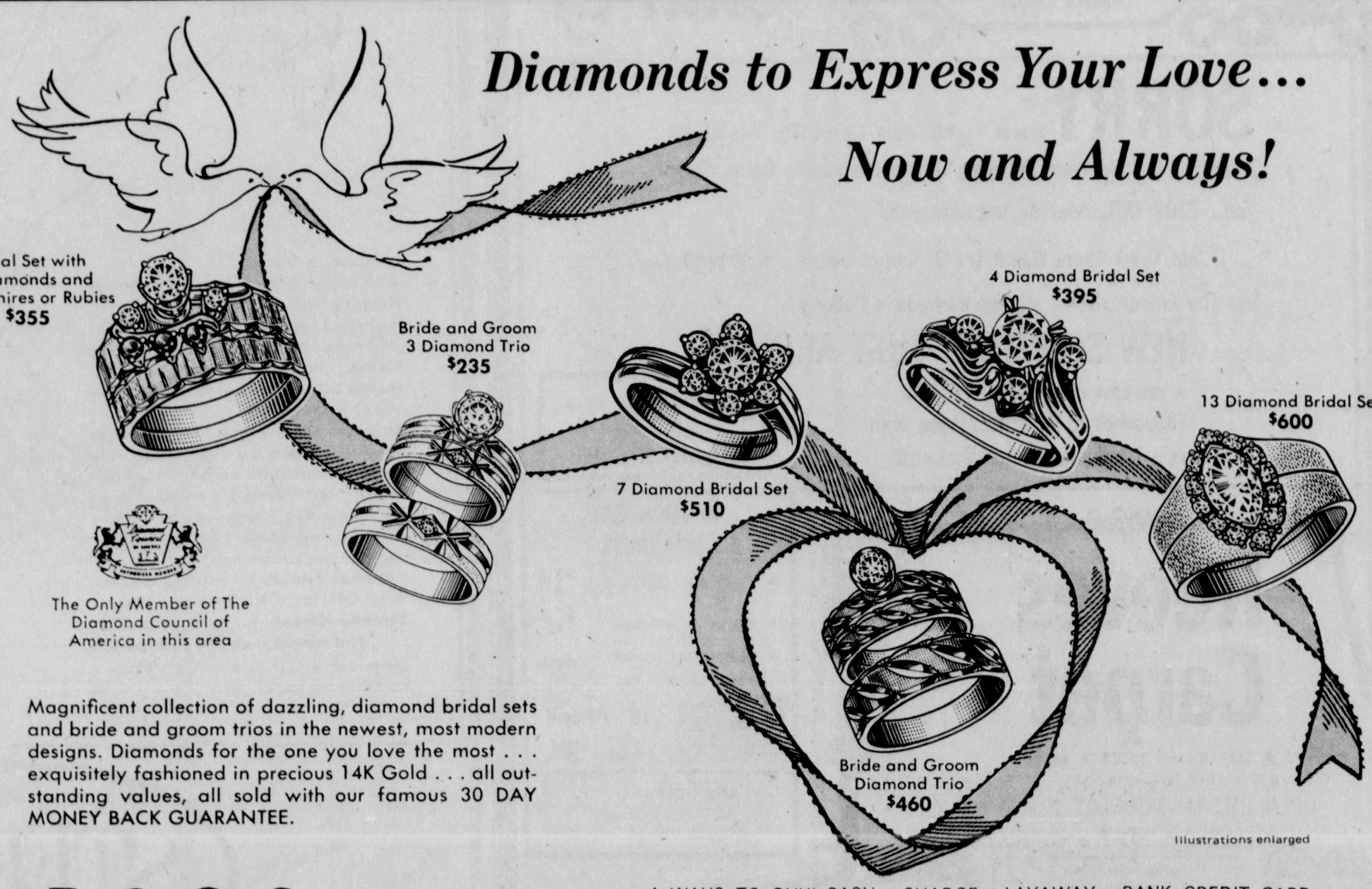

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Council cuffnotes. . .

Parking, addressing meetings discussed

The downtown limit on parking and the "written notice" rule were discussed during the call to Council Wednesday night.

James Ward reported that the census of the Washington C.H. Area Merchants Association at its last meeting was that the current two-hour limit on downtown parking should be retained and enforced.

The present policy states that all parking spaces in the downtown area are restricted to a limit of two-hours per car. If a car remains at a meter for more than two hours, even if it shows additional meter time, the car is subject to a parking fine.

Several area business people had objected to the regulation saying that as long as someone "fed" the meter, he should be allowed to park.

Council noted earlier that it has passed the regulation to guarantee a turnover of cars and available parking spaces in an effort to assist merchants.

Ralph Cook stated that he would like to see Council consider long-term parking in Lot No. 2, at the corner of East and Main Streets. He suggested installing meters in part of that lot which would allow all-day parking for 50 cents.

Ward added that several persons were interested in renting parking spaces in the lot on a monthly basis.

Cook also suggested that more downtown merchants might provide parking areas for themselves and others if there were adequate means of insuring that unauthorized autos would not park in the lots.

Garages are reluctant to tow cars when called by individual lot owners because they may be held liable for

Cook said he would favor an ordinance which would make it a misdemeanor for persons to park on private property in spaces belonging to others.

He suggested an ordinance which would allow the property owner or leasee of the space to file charges with the police officers against unauthorized vehicles.

WRITTEN NOTICE to address Council was discussed and both Cook and Ward opposed any efforts to thwart participation by the public.

There was general agreement by members that in order for Council to react to questions requiring technical information, they would need to be made aware of the subject matter prior to the meetings. However, matters being discussed by Council should be open to comment by those in attendance, they agreed.

Council Chairman Joseph O'Brien offered his interpretation that written notice should be required for items not on the agenda. He did not state clearly, however, whether he meant only items on the formal agenda or all topics brought up during the meeting.

Council took no specific action and apparently will wait to see what happens at future meetings to determine whether or not "rules" governing speech are necessary.

There was also comment on recent letters to the editor of the Record-Herald. Councilwoman Bertha McCullough said that misinformation and misleading statements in such letters made it difficult for the public to obtain a true picture of city operations.

She added that the city had done its best to present an accurate picture of the financial situation through its budget which is available for public inspection.

There will be letters and advertisements in the paper which will attempt to distort the financial situation before the upcoming election, Mrs. McCullough said. She added that she hoped the citizens of Washington C.H. would make an effort to determine the accuracy of such materials.

Cook agreed with Mrs. McCullough's statement as did councilman Eddie Fisher. John Morris also took issue with a recent article concerning Council salaries.

O'Brien said the salary increases for Council were approved in 1972. Since no official may receive a pay increase during his own term of office, only recently have some of the increases taken effect.

Ward, Morris and O'Brien first became eligible for the increased rate in January of this year because they were elected in November.

The increase in salaries passed in 1972 raised the monthly pay from $30 per month to $100.

The possibility of construction of a wooden bridge on Sycamore Street was discussed briefly.

Council apparently had no interest in contributing funds for construction of such a bridge, but might be willing to bear the cost of maintenance if some other group built a bridge.

Council members said they would need additional information before seriously considering such a project.

It was mentioned that Council had once decided there was no need for a bridge on Sycamore Street, but Cook corrected this statement saying there simply hadn't been any money.

Jewel loss $200,000

CIINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati police revised the loss in the city's largest jewel theft at $200,000 as the FBI entered the search for thieves who stole a salesman's car while he was visiting his aunt and uncle.

Police had originally set the jewelry value at $500,000.

Kevin Lamia, a Chicago-based salesman, told police he had left the locked car less than five minutes.

Police called the heist the work of professionals who likely tailed Lamia.

One FBI agent said the investigation was "still at the scratching stage." Police were searching for a 1975 automobile with Texas licenses plates.

Lamia said he had made stops at Cincinnati jewelry businesses prior to visiting his relation in Clifton.

The Cardinal became Ohio's official state bird, under law, in 1933.

Doctors to fight malpractice suits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Disturbed by growing malpractice suits, the Ohio State Medical Association's policy-making assembly took aim at the issue Wednesday by adopting new measures to combat "baseless and frivolous malpractice suits."

The OSMA's 3,000-delegate body voted to seek legislation that would allow physicians to file countersuits "for damages for abuse of the process" of malpractice litigation.

A key resolution calls for forcing plaintiffs and their attorneys to pay all court costs and attorneys' fees in malpractice cases if the physician is found not liable.

The governing body of the 11,000-member doctors' group voted to "establish a mechanism" to support, advise and assist Ohio physicians in countersuing persons who have initiated "baseless and frivolous malpractice suits."

Another measure encourages the OSMA to actively investigate the feasibility of organizing a health care provider-owned medical liability insurance company.

Dr. Robert C. Atkinson, of the Franklin County Medical Society, called on all Ohio physicians to support the task force efforts.

"We need accurate information on what is going on in Ohio's courts. We need a strong information base," Atkinson said.

The rules-making assembly sided with the American Medical Association in opposing advertising by physicians.

The delegates said advertising "is likely to encourage over utilization," thereby increasing the cost of health care in the nation.

OSMA delegates agreed the Ohio group "will vigorously support" the AMA in the complaint filed against the AMA by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC has charged the AMA's restraint of advertising has been a violation of medicine's Principles Medical Ethics.

Wallace sees convention fight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he doesn't think the Democratic presidential nomination can be won by any candidate without a floor battle at the national convention.

"No one's going to win without a convention fight," he said Wednesday after arriving here for a day of campaigning for Kentucky's May 25 presidential primary.

Wallace was scheduled to hold a news conference today before addressing the Kentucky Bar Association.

He was then scheduled for campaign stops in Paducah, Lexington and Richmond before leaving tonight for Saginaw, Mich.

Visibly weary from a full day of campaigning in other states, Wallace's remarks to his supporters were subdued.

Without specifically mentioning court-ordered busing for school desegregation, Wallace told the crowd as he shook hands, "I'm for the same things you are."

SUPER BUY

VIVA LOW FAT MILK GALLON CRTN. 99c

DIET OR REGULAR PEPSI 8 16-oz. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 89c

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79c

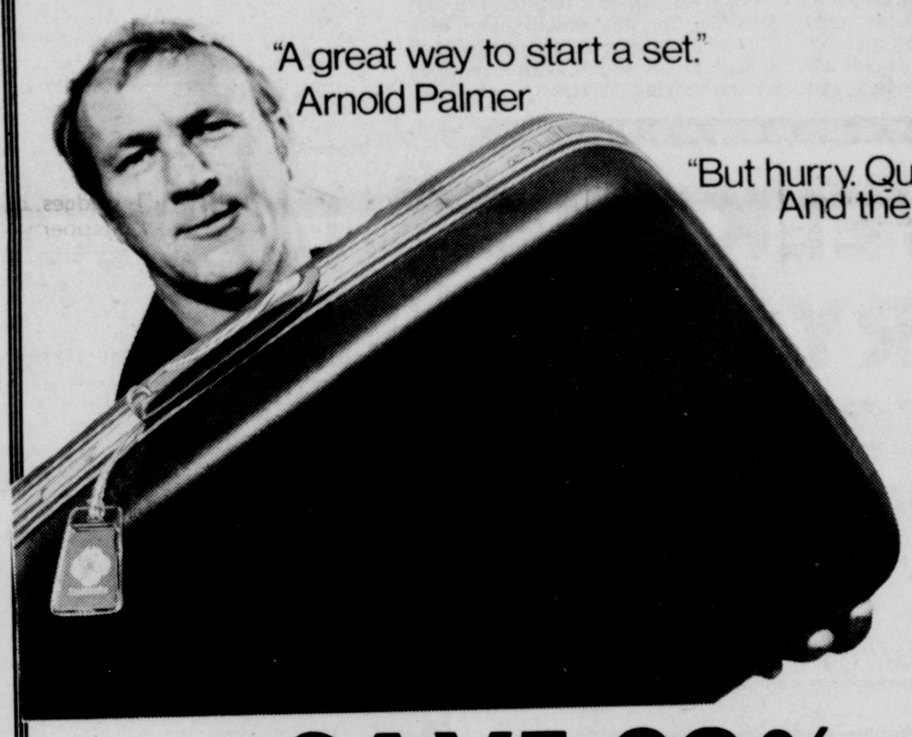
FLAVORITE BUNS 8-CT. PKG. 39c

OPEN 24 HOURS — HIDY'S 1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE SUPERMARKET — 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUPER BUY

STEEN'S WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE® SUPER SALE



"A great way to start a set." Arnold Palmer

"But hurry. Quantities are limited. And the sale ends May 31." Evonne Goolagong

SAVE 20% to 31%

Save $20.02 on this men's 3-Suiter.

Save $49.06 on this set.

Save $9.02 to $20.02 on ladies' luggage.

Save $10.02 to $20.02 on men's luggage.

We're serving up savings on Silhouette and you're the winner! Super values on every piece. Samsonite quality at sale prices. A great time to start building a set. Or for gift giving. Put together a **Beauty Case**, a **24 and 26 Pullman**, or a **29 Cartwheel** with easy-rolling wheels. You'll love the luggage. And you'll love the savings. It's a smash!

Super Savings on super luggage! Silhouette . . . Samsonite's most popular line. It's rugged. It's practical. It's stylish. And every single piece is on sale for a limited time. In every color. This much quality doesn't go on sale often. So get 'em while the prices are well below par!

Ladies' Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Beauty Case	$44.00	$29.98	$14.02
O'Nite	$48.00	37.98	10.02
24 Pullman	$62.00	45.98	16.02
26 Pullman	$74.00	54.98	19.02
29 Cartwheel	$96.00	75.98	20.02
Handi-Tote	$38.00	27.98	10.02
Shoulder Tote	$36.00	26.98	9.02

Men's Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Carry-On 1-Suiter	$54.00	$41.98	$12.02
21 Companion	$48.00	37.98	10.02
24 Companion	$62.00	45.98	16.02
2-Suiter	$74.00	54.98	19.02
3-Suiter	$78.00	57.98	20.02

Colors: Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Toffee.

Samsonite

Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:00 except Friday nights til 9:00

Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

9:30 to 5:00 Monday thru Saturday except Friday nights 'til 9:00

tickets on sale now

STEEN'S WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

All-Tournament tickets are now available for the inaugural of an exciting golf classic — the first Memorial Tournament

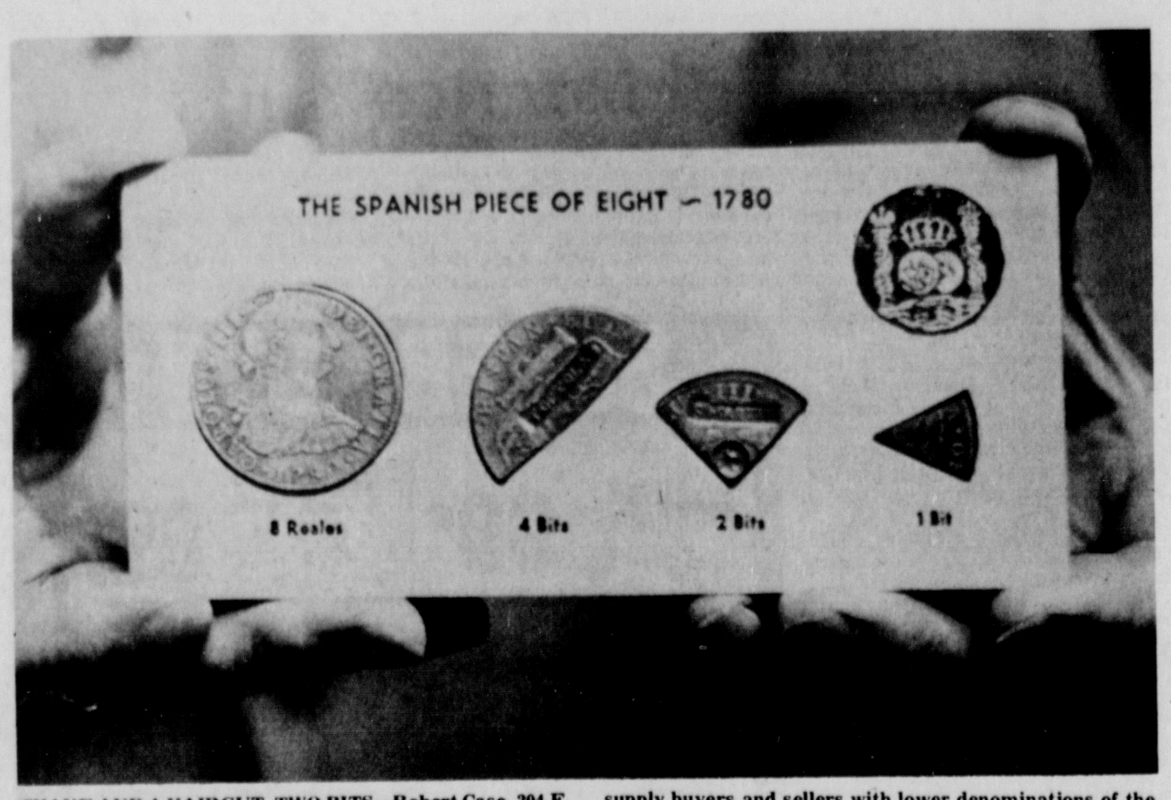
Jack Nicklaus' beautiful new Muirfield Village Golf Course was designed with great tournaments — and great viewing — in mind. The All-Tournament ticket gives you a week's worth of fine golf: practice rounds, Pro-Am, and four days of tournament play . . . plus free parking . . . all for $40. Don't miss the start of something great.

Buy your tickets today.

the Memorial Tournament

Muirfield Village Golf Club

Dublin, Ohio May 24-30



SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT, TWO BITS—Robert Case, 204 E. Paint St., owns these versions of the Spanish milled dollar which was a popular currency early in our nation's history. The coin was often split into pieces by blacksmiths to supply buyers and sellers with lower denominations of the dollar. A quarter of the coin was a "two bit" piece which is still a popular synonym for today's quarter.

Term 'two bits preceded American system of coins

Although the United States is celebrating its bicentennial this year, it will have to wait until 1992 to celebrate the 200th birthday of its first coin.

According to Robert Case, a member of the Fayette County Coin Club, our nation didn't mint its first coin until 16 years after the ink had dried on the Declaration of Independence.

Before that time many items were used in America as currency. Beaver skins, whiskey and tobacco were three of the many items used to barter for goods and necessities.

As traders from foreign lands arrived in the New World to buy cotton and other colonial goods, colonist began to demand hard money. Coins such as the French Louis, the English guineas, German Thalers, Dutch ducats and various Spanish coins were usually accepted.

The Spanish milled dollar or "piece of eight" was very popular with colonist. It remained a standard money unit throughout the colonial period. In fact, the Spanish dollar and its fractional parts continued to circulate in the United States with official sanction until 1857.

The Spanish dollar was unique in that it was easy to make change for. The coin was often taken to a blacksmith to have the dollar split into equal parts with a sharp chisel.

When the dollar was cut in half, it gave the owner two "four-bit" pieces. When a four-bit piece was halved it left the owner with a quarter of a dollar or a "two-bit" piece, a term which is still used today.

The dollar was often split into eighths which left, obviously, eight "bit" pieces. While splitting the dollar to the specified fractions, a blacksmith would often chisel off a sliver—usually worth five cents—for payment.

Massachusetts was the only colony to successfully mint coins. Those coins were first struck in 1652. After a series of "Willow Tree" coins were issued, an "Oak Tree" edition was minted and finally a pine tree was imprinted on a series of coins. The minting was discontinued in 1682.

New Hampshire was probably the first of the states to consider coinage following the Declaration of Independence. The coins authorized by the state in 1776 were to be made of pure copper. However, little of the proposed coinage was ever circulated.

The Articles of Confederation adopted in 1778 provided that Congress should have the right to regulate the alloy and value of coins struck by the states.

By 1778 many coins from several states were circulating throughout the nation. Copper must have been the most plentiful of coin metals because practically all of the early coins were made from copper.

Congress passed a resolution in 1791 providing for the establishment of a mint and authorizing the president to engage artists and procure machinery for the making of coins.

Existing homes have good market

NEW YORK (AP) — Many thousands of homebuyers in the past few years have chosen existing homes in preference to brand-new units, a review of housing statistics suggests.

Last year the ratio of existing home sales to new rose to nearly 3.7 to 1, after maintaining a national average for many years of 2.5 to 1. Some of the increase is attributed to a low homebuilding rate, but not all.

The attractions, housing and leading executives say, are price, size, location and quality. Existing home prices remain below those for new, and some existing units are larger and more detailed than new homes.

Moreover, existing homes often are within easier commuting distance to large cities than many homes built in the past few years.

Some buyers, it is believed, feel that a housing era may have passed and therefore have attached to existing homes an appreciation usually accorded items of older, antique value.

An estimate by Advance Mortgage Corp., the nation's second largest mortgage bank and subisiduary of Citicorp., puts at 3.1 million the number of existing homes sold in 1975. It said the figure is a record.

Philip C. Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors, confirms the trend. Through 1975, he said, existing home sales remained strong, even though interest rates were relatively high.

Smaby estimates that existing homes often sell for $5,000 less than comparable new homes, whose prices have been forced up by rising costs of land, labor, money and materials.

Nevertheless, many realtors say, a strong desire still exists among Americans for the "oldfashioned" unit on its own lot, because it affords a feeling of freedom and independence.

Smaby and others believe that in order to accommodate the desires of homebuyers, while still keeping costs within affordable limits, builders must cut dimensions and some extras that Americans come to expect.

Advance Mortage notes that existing home sales have increased 60 per cent since 1968, the first year for which realtors maintained a national index of the existing home market.

Sales this year are running 30 per cent ahead of last year's record pace, it notes, and adds: "existing home selling may be as close to a recession-proof business as we have in the country."

Merrill Lynch, the nation's biggest securities firm, estimates that from a rate of less than one million at one point in 1975, new home starts will rise to between 1.5 million and 1.6 million units this year.

Still, it adds, that would leave the supply about 585,000 units short of demand, and thus provide one reason why sales of existing homes are expected to remain very strong this year.

The other reason, many builders, realtors and lenders believe, is that many Americans today are, for many reasons, strongly attracted to the existing home.

Auto output increases

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's auto makers are setting their sights on near-record car production for the third quarter of the year barring a strike by the United Auto Workers union this fall.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry trade publication, estimated this week that output for the July-September period would total 1,823,000 cars, a 10 per cent increase over a year ago and just short of the third quarter record of 1,896,000 acrs assembled in 1973.

The industry is planning for a robust quarter — despite one of the broadest model change overs in history — because of continuing critical shortages of some popular models, Ward's said.

Lengthy plant closings are slated for July and August, primarily because General Motors will be retooling virtually all of its big car plants for production of its smaller full-size autos for 1977.

The production schedules remain up in the air, however, due to the threat of a strike over new contracts covering some 700,000 workers represented by the UAW at the four U.S. companies.

Farm service on weekends

Parts & Service Center of Washington C.H. is participating in a program to provide customers emergency parts and service on weekends during planting season. The center is located at 632 Robinson Road.

According to International Harvester officials, the program is aimed at minimizing downtime of equipment users caused by unavailability of parts or service during normal non-business hours on weekends.

Simply put, the program calls for participating dealers to remain open extra hours on Saturdays and make arrangements to provide emergency service on Sundays.

For emergency parts, participating dealers will secure the part through the IH network of parts depots and plants should the dealership not have it when contacted by a customer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that United Telephone Company of Ohio has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said Application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for local exchange telephone service; to change the regulations and practices affecting the same, and to cancel and withdraw portions of its existing tariffs, General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, and to substitute therefore proposed portions of its General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, to effect such increases, adjustments and changes, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges and the changes and revisions applied for in the Application will, if approved by the Commission, provide the Company approximately $17,500,000 in additional annual gross revenue or a 7.9% rate of return on the Company's rate base. The proposed schedule of rates and charges, if approved, will result in an average 33.7% increase in basic exchange rates for residential services and an average 35.4% increase in basic exchange rates for business services. Certain proposed increases or types of increases are greater or less than such averages. For example, residential one-party service is proposed to be increased 38.2% on the average, while residential four-party service would increase 29.8% on the average. Private branch exchange, key system, and miscellaneous equipment rates are also increased and details are available at any public business office of the Company.

The proposed changes and revisions include classification of certain exchanges under a different rate schedule due to a significant growth in main telephone stations since the last approved classification. In addition, the Company proposes increases and adjustments in many other of its communication services. For example, installation charges are proposed to be increased 17%, and local pay station calls are proposed to be increased from 10 cents to 20 cents per call. The Company also proposes a charge for directory assistance for those customers who use the service more than three times per month, in the amount of 20 cents per call. Listed below are the Company's present rates, proposed rates, and proposed rate increases by rate schedule and class of service, and a classification of exchanges by present and proposed rate schedules.

The proposed tariff revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges and changes in the regulations and practices affecting the same throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:

A. Find that the present rates and charges are insufficient to yield reasonable compensation for the service rendered and are unjust and unreasonable;

B. Find that proposed rates and charges and the changes, adjustments and revisions applied for in said Application are just and reasonable and approve the same;

C. Approve the filing of the proposed tariffs in the form attached to and incorporated in the Application, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of this Application and the date upon which said proposed tariffs become effective;

D. Make said proposed tariffs effective as soon as it is practical and lawful to do so; and

E. Grant such other and further relief as Applicant is reasonably entitled to in the premises.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed tariffs, a statement showing the amount of proposed increase or decrease in each changed rate or charge, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges, may be inspected by any interested party at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any public business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO

By R. H. Snedaker
President

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO EXCHANGES AND RATE SCHEDULES

III	Ada *	IV	Cortland	V	Hollansburg	VIII	Moline	VI	Shiloh
V	Adamsville	I	Crooksville	II	Holmesville	IV	Morrow	V	Shreve
VI	Adario	II	Croton	IV	Huntsville	IV	Mt. Gilead *	V	Sidney *
II	Alexandria	V	Cygnet *	V	Jackson Center *	I	Mt. Sterling	V	Smithville
II	Alger	V	Damascus	V	Jefferson	V	Mt. Vernon	V	South Lebanon
II	Andover	IV	Danville	IV	Jewell	I	Mt. Victory	II	Sterling
V	Anna *	IV	Defiance	IV	Johnston	IV	Napoleon	III	Stockport
V	Ansonia	IV	DeGraff	II	Johnstown	III	Nashville	VIII	Stony Ridge
V	Apple Creek	III	Delphos	IV	Johnsville *	II	New Lyme	II	Stryker
V	Arcanum	II	Deshler	III	Junction City	V	New Madison	IX	Sunbury
IV	Archbold *	II	Dunkirk	III	Kidron	IV	New Paris	II	Swanton
II	Bartlett	IV	East Liberty	II	Killbuck	VI	Newton Falls	IV	Utica-Homer
VI	Beaverdam	IV	Eaton	IV	Kinsman	IV	New Winchester	IV	Van Wert
IV	Belle Center	IV	Eldorado	VI	Lafayette	IV	North Benton	IV	Venedocia
IV	Bellefontaine	VI	Elida	II	Lake Milton	I	North Lewisburg	V	Versailles
VI	Bellville	IV	Florida	V	Lebanon	I	Old Fort	VI	Warren
IV	Berlin Center	V	Fort Loramie *	VI	Lexington	IV	Orrville	VIII	Waterville
V	Big Prairie	VI	Frazeysburg	IV	Liberty Center *	IV	Ottawa	III	Wauseon
V	Bloomdale *	V	Fredericksburg	VI	Lima	IX	Pataskala	I	Wayland
II	Bluffton	V	Fredericktown *	VI	Lucas	II	Pennsville	VI	Waynesfield
V	Botkins *	V	Gambier *	II	Luckey	V	Portage *	IV	Waynesville
V	Bradford	III	Gerald	IV	Lykens	III	Raymond	IV	West Liberty
III	Bristolville	V	Gettysburg	I	Lyons	II	Reinersville-Hackney	IV	West Manchester
IV	Bucyrus	II	Glenmont	IV	Magnetic Springs *	I	Richfield Center-Berkey	IV	West Mansfield
VI	Butler	I	Glouster	VI	Mansfield	IV	Ridgeway	VI	Westminster
I	Byhalia	VI	Gomer	IV	Marengo*	I	Rimer	I	Windham
VI	Cairo	IV	Greene *	III	Marshallville	IV	Risingsun	II	Woodville
II	Caledonia	I	Green Springs	V	Martinsburg *	II	Rittman	V	Wooster
IV	Camden	V	Greenville	III	Marysville	II	Rockford	I	York Center
III	Cardington	IV	Grelton-Malinta	IV	Mason	II	Rosewood		
IV	Centerburg	III	Hamler	II	McConnelsville	V	Rossburg		
IV	Chatfield	IV	Hartford *	I	Metamora	IV	Rushsylvania		
III	Chesterhill	VI	Hebron	IV	Milford Center *	II	Russells Point		
IV	Chesterville	IV	Holgate	III	Millersburg	III	Shelby		

* -Because of growth these exchanges have advanced to the next higher rate band.

Rate Schedule/Grade Of Service		Residence R-1	R-2	R-4	R-5	R-M	Business B-1	B-2	B-M
Schedule I	Proposed	13.65	11.20	8.50	9.50	8.50	26.00	21.50	21.50
(0-2,000 Main Stations)	Present	9.95	8.55	6.60		6.60	19.30	16.05	16.05
	Increase	3.70	2.65	1.90		1.90	6.70	5.45	5.45
Schedule II	Proposed	14.15	11.50	8.75	9.75	8.75	27.90	22.80	22.80
(2,001-4,000 Main Stations)	Present	10.30	8.80	6.85		6.85	20.75	17.05	17.05
	Increase	3.85	2.70	1.90		1.90	7.15	5.75	5.75
Schedule III	Proposed	14.65	11.85	9.10	10.10	9.10	30.05	24.00	24.00
(4,001-6,000 Main Stations)	Present	10.65	9.00	7.10		7.10	22.30	17.95	17.95
	Increase	4.00	2.85	2.00		2.00	7.75	6.05	6.05
Schedule IV	Proposed	15.15	12.15	9.55	10.55	9.55	32.20	25.25	25.25
(6,001-12,000 Main Stations)	Present	11.05	9.25	7.40		7.40	23.90	18.80	18.80
	Increase	4.10	2.90	2.15		2.15	8.30	6.45	6.45
Schedule V	Proposed	15.65	12.45	9.85	10.85	9.85	34.25	26.55	26.55
(12,001-24,000 Main Stations)	Present	11.35	9.50	7.60		7.60	25.40	19.75	19.75
	Increase	4.30	2.95	2.25		2.25	8.85	6.80	6.80
Schedule VI	Proposed	16.20	12.75	10.15	11.15	10.15	36.20	27.75	27.75
(24,001-48,000 Main Stations)	Present	11.70	9.70	7.80		7.80	26.85	20.65	20.65
	Increase	4.50	3.05	2.35		2.35	9.35	7.10	7.10
Schedule VII	Proposed	16.65	13.05	10.45	11.45	10.45	38.30	29.10	29.10
(48,001-96,000 Main Stations)	Present	12.00	9.95	8.05		8.05	28.40	21.65	21.65
	Increase	4.65	3.10	2.40		2.40	9.90	7.45	7.45
Schedule VIII	Proposed	17.15	13.35	10.70	11.70	10.70	40.35	30.35	30.35
(96,001-192,000 Main Stations)	Present	12.35	10.20	8.25		8.25	29.90	22.55	22.55
	Increase	4.80	3.15	2.45		2.45	10.45	7.80	7.80
Schedule IX	Proposed	17.65	13.65	10.95	11.95	10.95	42.40	31.55	31.55
(192,001-384,000 Main Stations)	Present	12.75	10.40	8.45		8.45	31.45	23.45	23.45
	Increase	4.90	3.25	2.50		2.50	10.95	8.10	8.10
Schedule X	Proposed	20.10	15.00	12.30	13.30	12.30	50.25	36.65	36.65
(384,001-600,000 Main Stations)	Present	14.50	11.45	9.50		9.50	37.25	27.30	27.30
	Increase	5.60	3.55	2.80		2.80	13.00	9.35	9.35

Effective Date 12/31/74

FAMOUS WEEKEND FISH FRY!

SAVE 10¢ — FISH SANDWICH — Fish Fillet on Toasted Bun With Cheese & Tartar Sauce — REG. 69c — 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

SAVE 15¢ — FISH & FRIES — 2 Pieces of Fish Fillet and French Fries — REG. $1.00 — 85¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

SAVE 35¢ — FISH FILLET DINNER — 7 oz. Fish Fillet, French Fries, Cole Slaw, 2 Rolls — REG. $1.69 — $1.34 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

SAVE $1.30 — FAMILY FISH FRY — 12 Pieces Fish, 1 Pint of Cole Slaw, Box of French Fries, 6 Rolls — REG. $6.25 — $4.95 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

FAMOUS COUPON SAVINGS!

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

Famous Recipe® FRIED CHICKEN it tastes better

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS, INC."

Corporations committing capital

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by some of the heftiest profits increases since the 1960s, corporations now appear ready to raise their commitments to invest in new plants and equipment this year.

Until recently, those plans were generally considered by economists to be disappointing and even to suggest that corporate America remained unconvinced about the future of the recovery.

As late as this March, the Commerce Department estimated capital spending would increase only 6.5 per cent over last year, but a more recent survey now points to a 13 per cent increase.

The latter percentage would bring spending to $127.3 billion, much of it in the second half of the year. It was found in a survey by McGraw-Hill Publications, whose findings are heavily relied upon by economists.

While as much as 9 per cent of this gain must be disregarded because it represents inflation, the 4 per cent real gain is a decided improvement over earlier estimates, in which no real gains at all were foreseen.

The McGraw-Hill findings were released almost simultaneously with a report from Citibank that the after-tax earnings of 770 manufacturers jumped in the first quarter of the year.

The bank said the earnings of these manufacturers rose 20 per cent over the fourth quarter, on a seasonally adjusted basis. And for 1,149 concerns of various types, the year-to-year gain in the first quarter was 44 per cent.

It commented: "Corporate after-tax earnings in '76 are eclipsing last year's wildest forecasts. And they are much less distorted by inflation-bred inventory gains and inadequate depreciation charges."

At the same time, wage settlements are proving to be less costly than some corporations had anticipated. The Labor Department reports first-year settlements averaged 8.8 per cent in the first quarter, and 7.4 per cent over the life of contracts.

These and other factors are causing some economists to consider reassessing their forecasts, although few prominent ones have so far raised their sights. Caution is still very evident in the fraternity.

An example is provided by a current report to clients by Rinfret-Boston Associates. Noting that the Gross National Product grew at a 7.5 per cent annual rate, Pierre Rinfret commented:

"We have, therefore, evidence of a vigorous economic expansion which could turn into something no one has said for a long time: an economic boom."

He does not forecast one, however. Instead he tones it down: "It's too early to describe 1976 as a boom, but if this kind of expansion continues, that description may not be an exaggeration."

Other business economists are somewhat less enthusiastic. Albert Cox, Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., tends to discount the significance of the 7.5 per cent first-quarter growth figure.

"It appears," he said, "that we remain on basic trend of about 5 per cent real growth and 5 per cent inflation. Growth in the first quarter was much higher because of a big inventory turnaround — from liquidation to substantial accumulation."

Statistics show thousands injured annually in pools

WASHINGTON —As warmer weather approaches, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reminds adults and children to use care around swimming pools and related equipment. Last year, an estimated 56,000 persons required hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with swimming pools, swimming pool slides, and diving boards.

According to the Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), which monitors 119 hospital emergency rooms nationwide and then projects a national estimate of injuries, 27 percent of all swimming pool injuries treated and 33 percent of all diving board injuries treated last year occurred to children between 10 and 14 years of age.

Of the reported injuries associated with swimming pool slides, 37 percent occurred to children between 5 and 9 years of age. Males accounted for 63 percent of these swimming pool injuries, 72 percent of the diving board injuries, and 56 percent of all the swimming pool slide injuries.

Most often these persons were treated in the hospital emergency room and then released, the most common injuries being lacerations to the face and head.

It is important to note, however, that these figures do not reflect injuries treated in lifeguard stations, at home, in doctors' offices, health clinics, or after direct hospital admission.

The National Safety Council estimates that 300 people drown in home swimming pools each year.

The major accident patterns associated with swimming pools include falling on slippery walkways, decks, diving boards or ladders; striking the bottom or sides of the pool because of insufficient depth for diving or sliding; and, drowning when swimming alone and without adult supervision.

The Commission offers these tips to insure the safe construction, use and maintenance of swimming pools. —

—Use non-slip materials on the deck surrounding your pool and on the diving boards and ladders;

—Have the electrical systems installed by licensed electricians and in accordance with recognized standards for safety;

—Fence in your pool, area to prevent access to unsupervised children;

—Place a safety float line where the bottom slope begins to deepen (approximately the five-foot level);

—Keep all electrical appliances, such as radios, away from the pool because of the potential shock hazard which they present;

—Learn to swim well.

Bestsellers

PAPERBACKS — The Moneychangers - Hailey; Black Sunday - Harris; Guiness Book of World Records - McWhirter; Aspen - Hirschfeld; Centennial - Michener; Helter Skelter - Bugliosi; Furies - Jakes; Love's Tender Fury - Wilde; All the President's Men - Bernstein and Woodward; The Hollow Mountains - Patton.

HARDBOUND — The Final Days - Woodward and Bernstein; 1876 - Vidal; World of Our Fathers - Howe; Trinity - Uris; Spandau: The Secret Diaries - Speer; The Gemini Contenders - Ludlum; A Year of Beauty and Health - Sassoon; The Choirboys - Wambaugh; Doris Day: Her Own Story - Hotchner; The R Document - Wallace.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Phillip L. Morris, 583 Camp Grove Road, surgical.

Bryan L. Stuab (19), Rt. 7 Hillsboro, surgical.

Norman R. Moore Sr., 514 Gregg St., surgical.

Dale M. Roberts (14), Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Phillips, 1209 Willard St., surgical.

Mrs. Florence Harper, 396 Ely St., medical.

Mrs. Doris King, Campbell St., medical.

Alonzo Fletcher, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Robert A. Dixon, 724 Gregg St., medical.

Mrs. Edith Parsons, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Josephine Cope, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Noel Brown Sr., Bowersville, surgical.

James Stanley, 3235 Ford Road, surgical.

Brian K. Balzer, 12 B Wagner Court, surgical.

Kenneth Easter, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Griffith, Hillsboro, surgical.

Robert Murphy, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Doris E. White, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Alfredo Dolabella, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Gladys C. Howard, 2 Winnepeg Plaza, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor.

Mrs. James C. Fitzpatrick and son, James Clyde Jr., Rt. 5, Hillsboro.

MT Lunch Menu

May 17-21

Monday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, bread-butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, onion rings, lima beans, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, toss salad, chilled pears, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Hot chicken sandwich, French fries, cranberry sauce, brownie and milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, potato chips, green beans, fruit Jello and milk.

The world's first electric trolley car began operating in Cleveland in 1884.

Rubber talks still stalled

CLEVELAND (AP) — Little or no real progress has been made on money issues since 60,000 rubber workers struck the U.S. Big Four 23 days ago, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has told its employes.

And negotiations with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the firm picked as the United Rubber Workers union target and the only one with which economic issues have been discussed during the strike, reflected the deadlock.

Though another joint meeting was on the books today, federal mediator Gayle Wineriter said Wednesday that "I'm not even sure that keeping them at the table talking will do any good, that's how pessimistic I am."

With a clash over mass picketing at Goodyear the B.F. Goodrich Co. tire plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., resolved by court order Wednesday, Goodrich returned to the bargaining sessions in Columbus it earlier had walked away from in protest of the picketing that prevented entry by supervisory personnel for two days.

Meanwhile, Arnold Miller, president of the 250,000-member United Mine Workers union that takes credit for helping the rubber workers set up their organization years ago, urged his members to join the URW-proclaimed boycott of Firestone products.

Kroger

KROGER HELPS Mini-Mize YOUR FOOD COSTS

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS LB. 39¢

LUSCIOUS RED, RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES QUART BASKET 97¢

Quantity Rights Reserved

IN THE HUSK SWEET CORN EAR 10¢

VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING WITH COUPON FROM THIS WEEK'S NEWSPAPER INSERT AND A 10.00 PURCHASE! 98¢ 3 LB. CAN

READY FOR THE GRILL CHOPPED BEEF STEAK LB. 98¢

MUSTARD, AMERICAN OR GERMAN POTATO SALAD FROM THE DELI LB. 69¢

548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

CARTER P.E.H. HEADQUARTERS

QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

AMOCO

WHITE STYRENE SEWER & DRAIN PIPE

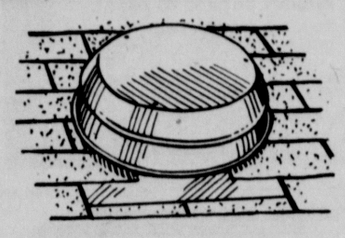
4"x10' SOLID..... $2.99

4"x10' PERFORATED..... $2.99

ROMEX ELECTRICAL WIRE $20.40 12-2 with Ground....250' Coil...

GLASS LINED WATER HEATER $85.95 GAS...C.I.Burner.....40 Gallon....

GLASS LINED WATER HEATER $89.95 ELECTRIC.....52 Gallon....



MODEL SRV-14 ROOF ATTIC FAN 1250 Cu.Ft. Per Min. $43.95

MODEL PRV-16 1500 cfm..... $56.95

MODEL RV-16 2500 cfm..... $69.95

MODERN MAID a McGraw-Edison Company Product

DeLuxe DISHWASHER

▪Six cycles ▪Random loading ▪16 place setting ▪2 spray arms ▪4 colors*

$259.95

*Model ZDW 670

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK ..... DELIVERY AVAILABLE

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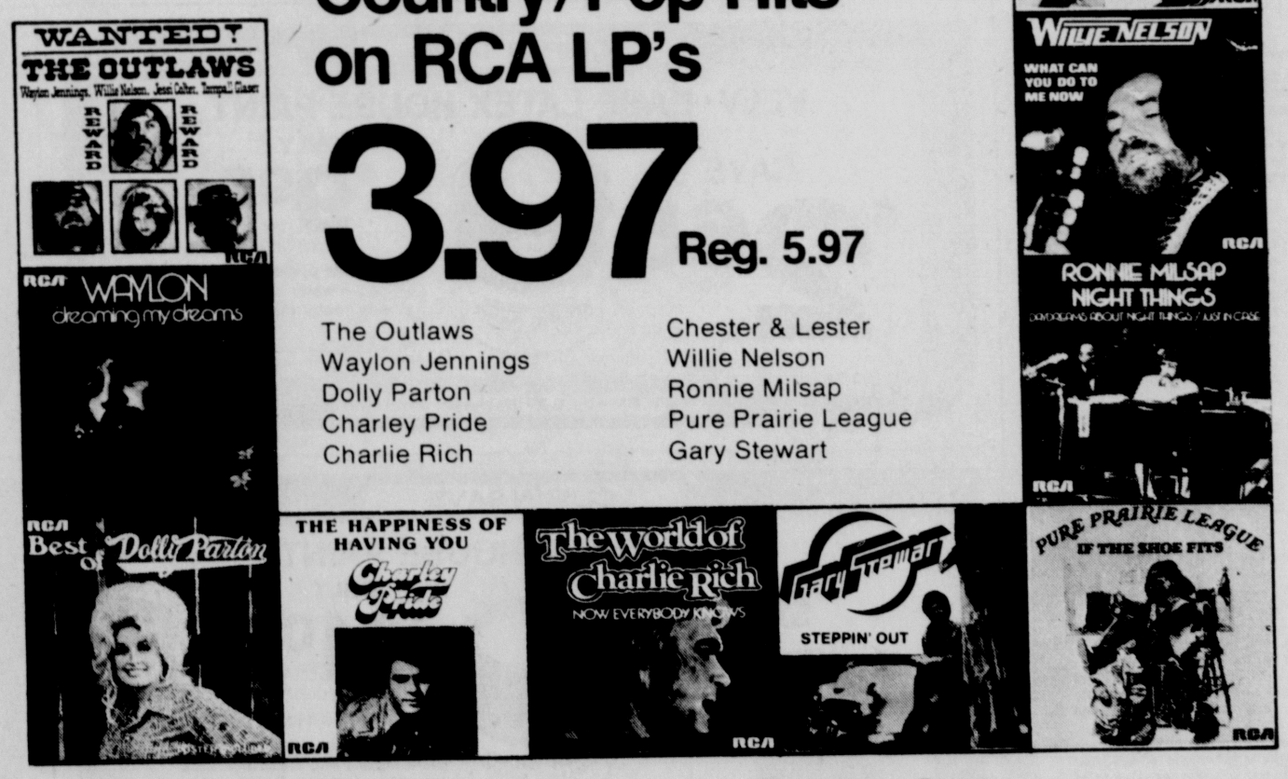
SHOP & COMPARE PHONE 335-5161

Buckeye Mart

Country/Pop Hits on RCA LP's

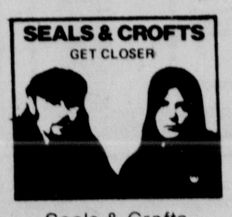
3.97 Reg. 5.97

The Outlaws
Waylon Jennings
Dolly Parton
Charley Pride
Charlie Rich
Chester & Lester
Willie Nelson
Ronnie Milsap
Pure Prairie League
Gary Stewart



Best selling top rock LP's

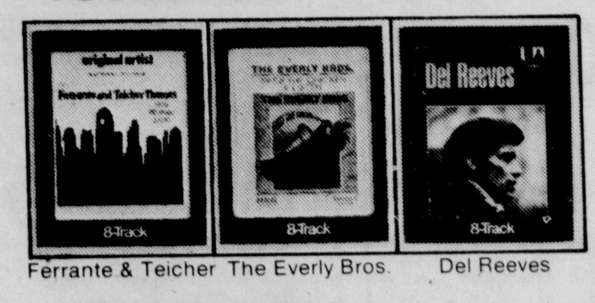
Captain & Tennille — Wings — Led Zeppelin



Seals & Crofts

3.97 Reg. 5.97

8-track tape features



Ferrante & Teicher — The Everly Bros. — Del Reeves

2.97 EACH

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00 SUNDAY 12 TO 5 WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Tempo Buckeye CHARGE IT

Electronic system eliminates checks

DENVER (AP) — Bankers who once talked of a cashless society now are moving toward what they hope will become a checkless one.

The move toward an electronic system of buying and banking is already under way in scattered areas of the country, including Colorado, Louisiana, Hawaii and Ohio. Arizona is next on the list.

Some officials predict higher prices for consumers and higher profits for credit card companies. Others are concerned about possible invasion of privacy and complicated record keeping.

BankAmericard and Master Charge, the two national bank credit card associations, are leading the campaign to do away with cash and checks. They are moving slowly, however.

"You can't just walk out and tell everybody, 'Tear up your checks,'" said Charles Sonnen, a Master Charge official. "It would scare the hell out of everybody."

BankAmericard is introducing a blue, white and gold card called Entree in selected markets. A customer presents his or her card to a sales clerk, who relays the card number to a BankAmericard computer. If the computer says the customer's checking account will cover the purchase, a sales slip is issued. A copy is deposited in the merchant's bank for payment and that bank notifies the buyer's bank to debit the account involved.

The customer must keep track of the sales slips he collects during the month. He receives a monthly statement such as the one now issued for regular BankAmericard purchases.

Interbank, which issues Master Charge, is planning to introduce a green and white card called Signet next year. In its early stages, it will serve mainly as a national check-cashing guarantee.

The new systems could produce higher revenues for the banks since they will be permitted to charge fees to merchants and cardholders.

The elimination of checks is part of the move toward a system called electronic funds transfer. Under this system, payments for purchases can be made with a card inserted in a computer terminal. Money is automatically and instantly transferred from the account of the purchaser to that of the seller. Consumers no longer could dash to the bank on Monday morning to cover checks written over the weekend.

The goal of the program is to reduce paperwork and badcheck losses.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is mighty pleased today that its troops took home nine Emmy awards for daytime TV programs, compared to six for ABC and three for CBS. Okay, but it really isn't such a big honor.

Why? Well, six of NBC's Emmys came in the category of daytime drama specials. And all 12 contenders in that category were from an NBC series of specials called "First Ladies' Diaries."

Which is sort of like proposing Pulitzer prizes for different chapters of the same book.

James Luisi, an actor in one segment of "First Ladies' Diaries," got an Emmy. But this wasn't announced on the air by award-presenter Dinah Shore during CBS' live telecast of the Emmy awards show here Tuesday.

The reason: CBS says she failed to notice there were two names on the card when she announced the winner of the best actor award in the daytime drama specials category.

The other winner, whose name she did read, was Gerald Gordon, Emmyized for his acting work in a different segment of "First Ladies' Diaries."

No doubt Miss Shore, the kindliest of women, is mortified. But one doubts this would happen in the Oscar show. It's an indication of why the Emmys are to awards-giving what Coxey's Army was to efficient soldiering.

Public TV got barely a cheer in Tuesday's Emmy show, with only the Muppets of "Sesame Street" taking home a trophy.

In childrens' daytime programs, NBC's "GO" series got an Emmy, as did a Danny Kaye opera special and "Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown" on CBS, "Grammar Rock" on ABC and the syndicated "Big Blue Marble" series.

Miss Shore's syndicated "Dinah" series took home three Emmys. She got one to add to her collection, her show got one and Glen Swanson, a director of the show, got one.

In the game show department, ABC's "The $20,000 Pyramid" got two Emmys, one for the program, one for its direction by Mike Gargiulo. And Allen Ludden of ABC's "Password" got an Emmy as best game show host.

In the soap opera category, Larry Haines of CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" and Helen Gallagher of "Ryan's Hope" on ABC each took home Emmys for acting. NBC's "Another World" was named the best soap opera.

As Emmy shows go, Tuesday's 1½-hour effort, held at Lincoln Center here, moved along briskly and relatively painlessly, even with 10 timeouts for a total of 37 commercials.

It was far superior to last year's night-time Emmy show, an incredibly dull two-hour binge of awarding. I figured then that about 111 persons took home Emmys fo their night-time program work, receiving tham at the rate of about 1.08 Emmys per minute.

ABC has the evening Emmy duty this year. It has taken steps to streamline the awarding and offer more actual entertainment when it broadcasts the night-time Emmy ceremonies next Monday from Los Angeles.

If ABC accomplishes that feat, it should get, ah, an Emmy?

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	
747PE9781	Murriel J. Hays
755PE9965	Margaret E. H. Bryan
753PE9929	Anthony F. Schweikhart
758PE10011	James W. Dennis
758PE10025	Milbourne W. Barney
7412PE9891	Virgil Jesse Moore
751PE9906	James A. Lowry
759PE10037	Lloyd J. Sowders
753PE9932	Marion E. McCoy

No.	Guardianship
G2188	Angela Rodgers
73PG2236	Fay T. Wayland
G2124	Cora Plymire
755PG2285	Kathryn Kinnen

No.	Trust
E8341	Hazel Howard Story
E8341 Estate	Hazel Howard Story

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of June, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
May 13, 20, 27.

TSC Stores
Red Cap Super Savers
SAVE
For red hot savings, talk to the salesman in the red cap.

GREAT VALUE
3 H.P. 20" Cut Lawn Star Mower
65.99
20" cut, side discharge, 3 horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine, automatic choke, spring loaded deflector. 44-1804.

GREAT BUY
Till Star 3½ H.P. Tiller
159.99
• Automatic Choke
• Vertical Design
Get all your gardening chores done quickly, easily. Save hours of hard work. 44-0301.

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-5, Sun. 12-5
BANKAMERICARD master charge
One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass

Dean & Barry
True blue discount paint sale
(no limit on gallons or quarts per coupon)

Clip a coupon and save! Clip a bunch of coupons and save even more, when you cash 'em in on the purchase of quality Dean & Barry paint. You get the best paint values you can buy . . . real true-blue savings during a real true-blue sale. It's the real thing, with honest-to-goodness discounts on the finest paints for your home, inside and out. Clip a coupon now during Dean & Barry's True Blue Discount Sale . . . and *really* save! Hurry . . . sale ends May 29, 1976.

CLIP 'N SAVE
SUPER VELVETON latex for walls
SAVE $2.19 per gal.
ONLY $8.76 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $10.95 per gal.
Soap & water clean-up.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
LATEX SATIN for walls & woodwork
SAVE $3.00 per gal.
ONLY $10.65 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $13.65 per gal.
Soap & water clean-up.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
KUVERITE SATIN for woodwork
(walls in kitchen & bath, too)
SAVE 89c per qt.
ONLY $3.56 per qt.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $4.45 per qt.
Colors match Super Velveton latex for walls
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
EASE all-purpose enamel
Interior • Exterior • Marine
SAVE 92c per qt.
ONLY $3.66 per qt.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $4.58 per qt.
13 ready-mixed accent, trim, porch furniture & boat colors. Non-chalking.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
VELV-EASE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
SAVE $2.65 per gal.
ONLY $9.95 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $12.60 per gal.
Soap & water clean-up. 5 gals. "one coats" the average home.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
PREMIUM ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT
SAVE $3.26 per gal.
ONLY $13.04 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $16.30 per gal.
One coat coverage power saves you time and money.
*White only.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT
SAVE $2.75 per gal.
ONLY $11.00 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $13.75 per gal.
Scientifically blended to give extra beauty and durability, look smoother, last years longer.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
FLOOR ENAMEL
SAVE 77c per qt.
ONLY $3.08 per qt.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $3.85 per qt.
Tough & durable. Heavy duty quality. Good color selection.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
INSTA-DRY SPRAY PAINT
Interior & Exterior Type
ONLY 97c per 13 oz. can WITH COUPON
Big 13 oz. can. Excellent color selection for toys, small appliances, waste baskets, light posts, metal and wood porch furniture. Most every small "pretty-up" paint project around the home. Easy to apply. Dries instantly. Dries beautifully smooth. Washable.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
33 PAINT & VARNISH THINNER
$1.69 per gal. WITH COUPON
The professional standard. Excellent for thinning and cleaning. Quickly removes wax, polish, dirt and grease from surfaces prior to painting. Cleans new and old brushes beautifully. Before and after use.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

COLONIAL PAINT
143 N. MAIN ST. GEORGE (BUD) NAYLOR PHONE 335-2570

NOW'S THE TIME!
To Fill Your Freezer.
BEEF
Cut to order
Let us cut a fore, side or hind for your freezer.
No charge for processing.
WE DELIVER
ENSLEN'S
PHONE 335-0440

CWU preparing to meet challenge of winter

By CINDI PEARCE

At this point, winter is the last thing most people want to think about. Winter is most naturally associated with slush, sleet, snow and cold, bone-chilling cold.

Winter is tolerable when one is able to wrap up in a hooded coat, stick their feet into a pair of fur-lined boots, and protect their extremities with long johns and mittens, but imagine how devastating January, February and March would be if these items of clothing were unavailable.

The Church Women United (CWU) exists in order to combat just this problem. The women work year-round at their used clothing center, located at 408 E. Temple St., in an attempt to dress those persons who are unable to acquire adequate clothing on their own. They are already discussing the items that they need for next winter.

The women, who represent the various churches in Washington C.H. make a supreme effort to provide school children with one new outfit each year, plus new shoes which are financed through the Eyeman Fund, and a warm, winter coat. Last year the CWU outfitted 400 county children for school.

Betty Craig, the family contact worker at the center, has been involved in the activities of the clothing center since its organization 15 years ago. Presently, dressing 90 area families, it is Mrs. Craig's job to send one of the 40 women who work at the center, to the homes of these families with usable clothing.

The CWU emphasized that they want nice, clean merchandize, not left over clothing from a garage sale". "We don't want to discourage people from giving us things, but we want to give these people clothing that we, ourselves, would wear," Mrs. Craig Stressed.

The center is presently in need of household goods, particularly dishes and cooking utensils, and they could use some more sheets, blankets and other bedding articles. Mrs. Craig said that the center was also short on large, women's clothing and coats in sizes one through 18. "We also need caps and gloves." The women have a place to store out-of-season clothing, so if anyone comes across winter garments while they are doing their spring cleaning, which they would like to donate to the center, they should feel free to do so.

Three women do all of the sorting and labeling of the items that come into the center. Evelyn Moss, Frances Wilson and Ruth McDonald, the latter whom has been doing volunteer work in this capacity since the opening of the center, spend a lot of time getting the merchandise into order. Sometimes these women, plus the other volunteers, must sew on buttons and mend the clothing and during Christmas they redress dolls that have been donated to the center.

Because of the high cost of clothing, Darlene Crummy, president of CWU, stated that it was becoming impossible to buy the things that are needed. "We like to buy school children a new outfit to start school in, but with the price of things, we may not be able to continue doing this." She suggested, that each church circle might be interested in buying one complete outfit each year for a local child. "Usually the circles are involved in some sort of Christmas project so I thought perhaps they would like to do this, although they certainly wouldn't have to wait until Christmas to do it."

The members of the CWU ask that people don't deposit large boxes of clothing on the front porch of the center because many of the older women aren't able to lift them. A little short on volunteer help now, Mrs. Crummy sadid that anyone who was interested in becoming active in the CWU could contact Mrs. Craig at 437-7581 and if anyone is interested in making a cash donation to the organization they can contact the CWU treasurer, Norma Dodds.

MAKIN' A LIST — Darlene Crummy, president of CWU, and Betty Craig, family contact worker, are pictured in the CWU clothing center, which is located at 408 E. Temple St., examining some of the merchandise which had just been donated to the center.

Wildman ditch petitioned by landowners

A petition concerning the Wildman ditch has been filed with the Fayette County Commissioners.

The petition, which was signed by 122 landowners and involves the Penn-Central Railroad, the City of Washington C. H., Union Township and the State of Ohio, was submitted by Joseph E. White and Dr. M. H. Roszmann.

The petition proposes that work be done to widen, clear, deepen and straighten Wildman ditch and branches that empty into the ditch.

The Wildman Ditch commences at Paint Creek and follows the course of the existing channel of Wildman Ditch. It passes through the property of Blanche Wilson and William Phillips and then passes under Oakland Avenue. Running along the south side of Brookside Avenue for 230 feet, it then passes through Ernest Merritt's tract to the north side of the B&O Railroad, thence running along the inside of the railroad for 800 feet through Marvin and Gail Roszmann's tract and along the line between Joseph White's and Clara Belle Lewis' tract. Wildman Ditch then passes under the Old Jamison Road to a 60 inch culvert pipe under the new U.S. 35 bypass.

The commissioners set the viewing date of the ditch for 10 a.m. on June 11 and the first hearing of the Wildman Ditch will be held in the Mahan Building at 1:30 p.m. on July 15.

B'burg PTO final meeting

The final Bloomingburg PTO meeting of the year was held this week.

Entertainment was provided by a local quartet, Courthouse Company, members of which are Gary Browning, Jeff Sheridan, Paula Campbell and Anita Pruitt. They were accompanied by Elaine Stookey.

President Bruce Von Bargen, who presided over the business meeting, announced that the PTO sponsored Reading Circle Program will be concluded at the end of the month with certificates and seals being awarded to participants. Other business included the decision to appropriate $150 for the carpeting of Mrs. Hutchins' second grade class room.

Thomas LeVan reported that a "mini-olympics" would be held on June 4, the last day of school, for junior high students and that a film would be shown along with a cook-out and assorted parties for the lower grades on their last day of school, June 7.

The PTO agreed to allocate $50 to the support of a float for the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Parade on July 3.

Election of officers occurred at the last meeting. Loren Cartwright was elected to serve as president; Mary Lou Hidy, vice-president; Lavonne Melvin, secretary, and Jean McCoy, teasurer.

Mrs. Hammond's fifth and sixth grade class performed "Toyland" and "Hunny Bun" and the fifth and sixth grade classes of Mrs. Ford and Mr. Groves sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Matchmaker". "Whistle a Happy Tune" and "These are my Favorite Things" were performed by Mrs. Hutchins' and Mrs. Foster's second grade classes.

Be a Jump Ahead of Fashion in Your **JUMPSUIT!**

Comfort and style plus easy care, wash 'n wear fabrics make the jumpsuit a must for summer. Many colors and styles to suit almost anyone.

Sizes 5-15 & 8-16

$19. to $38.

Foster's
Wilmington Plaza
& Hillsboro

YOUR BANKAMERICARD

DID YOU KNOW?

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK IS OWNED BY THE PEOPLE OF FAYETTE COUNTY. WE ARE NOT DEPENDANT UPON OUT-OF-TOWN DECISIONS!!

BANK WITH YOUR HOME TOWN BANK!

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
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Taxpayers sought to receive refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the bad news: the IRS is looking for a couple of million Americans. Now the good news: the IRS wants to give them some money.

The Internal Revenue Service says more than two million Americans might be eligible for a cash windfall from the government, but haven't applied for the money under a special tax credit available to taxpayers who earned less than $8,000 in 1975.

The IRS had expected up to three million people to qualify for payments of up to $400 but the service said its figures show that only about one-tenth of that number, or 300,000 individuals, have filed a tax form to receive the money.

A total of $1.5 billion was set aside to pay to those claiming the credit.

The windfall is called the earned income credit and under the provisions of this new tax break individuals could receive income tax refund checks from IRS even if they paid no 1975 federal taxes. Or the credit could be used to reduce any taxes owed.

To receive the credit, an individual must file an income tax return.

"It does surprise us how few people are taking advantage of the credit," an IRS spokesman said.

The IRS is trying to find potentially qualified taxpayers who haven't claimed the credit.

The tax collectors said that by this year's filing deadline the agency had sent form notices to 1.8 million people advising them they might have been eligible to reduce their tax bill by using the credit.

The reasons for the low response rate aren't clear yet, but analysts in the Treasury Department and on Capitol Hill suspect the newness of the credit, a unique wrinkle in the U.S. tax law, is one factor.

To be eligible for the credit, a taxpayer must have earned $8,000 or less in 1975 and have at least one dependent child. If married, a joint return must be filed.

The credit applies only to wages, salaries and other earned income and not, for example, to interest on savings accounts.

The credit amounts to 10 per cent of earned income up to $4,000 minus 10 per cent of earned income between $4,000 and $8,000.

It would work this way. A married person supporting a family of three on $3,300 wouldn't have to pay any taxes, probably wouldn't have had any withheld from his or her paycheck and normally would not have to file a return.

With the earned income credit, the person would receive a government check for $330, but would have to file a return to apply for it.

Eligible taxpayers who haven't filed a return can still do so even though the filing deadline is past. Those who filed but neglected to claim the credit can file an amended tax return.

Migrant workers to receive data

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Migrant agricultural workers will be able to receive information on obtaining food stamp by dialing a special phone number in the Toledo area, state Welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey said Wednesday.

RECOGNITION — The members of the Miami Trace FFA pictured were given special recognition for their four years of participation in the chapter. They are Jim McCoy, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy, Jeff Armintrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armintrout, Ken Moon son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moon, Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and Jeff Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schlichter.

Miami Trace FFA honors five seniors

At a recent Future Farmers of America activity five local FFA members were given recognition for the four years of dedicated service that they had provided to the Miami Trace chapter.

These five individuals who are all seniors spent much of their own time and efforts in helping to make the Miami Trace FFA one of Ohio's finest.

During their four years of vocational agriculture and FFA activities they have helped the local chapter advance to fourth in Ohio out of 340. FFA chapters and ahcieve the National Gold Emblem Chapter Award which signifies one of the top FFA chapters in the nation.

This award, last year, was presented to only 115 FFA Chapters from throughout the United States. The local chapter received the award at the National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo.

Driver forced to Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man was forced to drive from Cleveland to Columbus early Wednesday by a person with a gun who got into the back seat of his car, police said.

Police said James Dufek, 45, a driver for Cup Vending of Ohio in Cleveland, was stopped for a traffic light on the way to work at 3:30 a.m. when a man entered the car and ordered Dufek to take him to Columbus.

Dufek said he was told not to speed and that the man would shoot him and any police officer who stopped him, according to police.

The man got out of Dufek's car on Interstate 71 north of Columbus after taking Dufek's wallet, which contained about $11.

Place A Want Ad

Truck sales skyrocketing

Spurred by the finest April truck selling performance in history and strong small-car sales, Cincinnati district Ford dealers delivered 4,478 units for the month, an impressive 59 per cent increase over April, 1975.

"Truck sales are at flat-out boom levels and we're continuing to make solid gains in the automobile marketplace," said S. H. Beauchamp, assistant district manager. "With the economy improving even faster than anticipated and consumer confidence at near-record levels, 1976 could be a stunning year for the auto industry in general."

Truck sales in the district were 2,928 units last month, an increase of 41 per cent over the year-ago month. "This surge was led by Econoline as volume of the popular Lorain-built vans moved to 490 from 278 last April," Mr. Beauchamp said.

The small-car segment scored the largest percentage gain, headed by Granada with deliveries of 829 units, up 81 per cent. Behind Granada were the Mustang II with 529 deliveries, up 75 per cent, and the Pinto, with deliveries of 698 units, up 70 per cent.

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GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
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on sale!

Mikasa "Terrastone" . . . spicy, durable and on sale in place settings, complete services, even open stock

5-pc. place setting (dinner, salad, cereal, cup and saucer), reg. 19.50 . . . . . 12.95
20-pc. service for 4 (four 5-pc. place settings), reg. $70 . . . . . 49.95
5-pc. completer set (sugar and lid, creamer, rd. platter, rd. veg.), reg. 49.50 . . . . . 33.95
7-pc. hostess set (gravy and stand, cov'd butter, salt and pepper, rd. veg.), reg. $55 . . . . . 35.95

Pretty patterns in saucy colors will liven your every tabletop setting! And you'll enjoy such niceties as generously-sized cups with easy-grip handles, plus oversized bowls and salads for full servings. Glazed at high temperatures for exceptional durability . . . and on sale now!

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27.76 BR78-13*

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37.76 HR78-14, HR78-15, JR78-15
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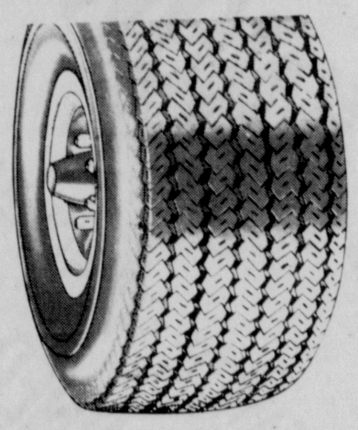
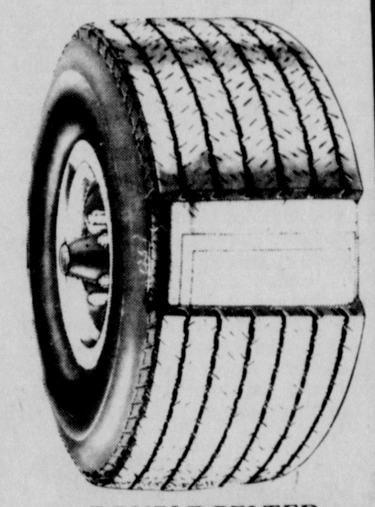
All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 2.11 to 3.47, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Does not include nylon cap ply.



4 PLY POLYESTER CORD
$17
B78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.84

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
B78-13	$17
C78-13	$18
C78-14	$19
E78-14	$20
F78-14	$21
G78-14	$22
G78-15	
H78-14	$23
H78-15	

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.84 to 2.80, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls $2.44 more each.



DOUBLE BELTED
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies
• 2 Fiberglass Belts
$18
B78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.82

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
B78-13	$18
C78-13	$19
C78-14	$21
E78-14	$22
F78-14	$23
G78-14	$24
G78-15	
H78-14	$25
H78-15	
L78-15*	$30.44

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.82 to 3.11, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls $2.44 more each. *Whitewalls only.

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LEE OIL OR AIR FILTER
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Music on the floor

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By Lewis Parrett

Our featured teacher and classes this week are Mrs. Joan Rhoads and her elementary music classes at Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill Schools.

Mrs. Rhoads is another Fayette County girl working with the city schools in behalf of education. She was born here and has made this her home ever since attending our local elementary schools and graduating from Washington Senior High School. She lives at 918 Clinton Avenue with her husband John E. and her son John W., a high school student in Washington Court House. Her daughters are away from home, Sandra in Columbus and Pam, a guidance counselor at Springboro.

Mrs. Rhoads attended Denison University where she was quite active in Delta Gamma Sorority and Delta Omicron, music honorary.

She is quite well known in our area for her private voice and piano lessons and in the Miami Trace District where she has taught for 17 years. This year marks her third in Washington Court House. She is a member of the Cecilians, Delta Kappa Gamma, Eastern Star, D.A.R., and an advisor in Gradale. She is a member of Grace United Church where she works with the junior choir and Reflections.

In her modest way, Mrs. Rhoads described most of her family living as being a housewife. However she enjoys arts and crafts. Her favorite color is pink. Her favorite place is Fayette County and, like most of us, she enjoys almost any good food.

Her classes include grades one through five at Cherry Hill and the same at Rose Avenue with the addition of both primary and intermediate L.D. groups. These twelve groups keep her quite busy each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at Rose Avenue and at Cherry Hill each Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Her classes enjoy their music experience, the beat, the rhythm, and the fundamentals that open the door to instrumental music.

This year, Mrs. Rhoads conducted Christmas programs at both schools and combined everyone this spring to salute our bicentennial with "Our Country 'Tis of Thee" musical in the Middle School auditorium.

Mrs. Rhoads says, "Music is part of my life everyday. It speaks happiness and sadness and allows one to relate to all people no matter what other language is spoken."

Moose lodge anniversary

The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 412, which was first organized in May of 1936, is currently making plans for its 40th anniversary celebration, which is to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at their lodge located at 230 E. Court St., the old Ohio Bell Telephone building.

The anniversary party, which will feature a steak dinner and dance, with the Horizon Dance Band providing the entertainment, will open with the enrollment of new members. All members and their guests, and all prospective members are invited to attend.

During their last meeting, it was reported that the lodge will be sponsoring two bike riders in the E.S.A. Million Dollar Bike Ride on May 23.

The election of officers was held and Russell East was chosen to serve as governor of the lodge. Other officers include, Pat Henry, Jr. governor; Mark Rhode, prelate; Roscoe Van Dyne, treasurer; John Joseph, past governor; Mike Ellars, one-year trustee; Joshua Peters, two-year trustee, and Virgil Wilburn, three-year trustee.

Burn center discussed

A slide illustration and accompanying explanation of medical operations at the Cincinnati Shrine Burns Hospital highlighted the Washington Shrine Club's recent monthly meeting.

Past Potentate Mark Bobb presented an outline of the extensive facilities within the Cincinnati hospital which deal with the treatment of burned patients. A patient under such treatment pays an average of $75,000 for the particular hospital car, Bobb said.

The recent trip of 250 area students to the Shrine Circus in Columbus was termed a success by Noble Butch Hughes. Membership chairman and noble, John Morris, also expressed the club's thanks to the White Castle restaurants in Columbus for feeding the youngsters.

President Rex Bloomer suggested that a future bus trip to the Shrine Burns Hospital in Cincinnati might be appropriate.

Edmund Pendleton: early father of U. S. liberty

EDITOR'S NOTE—On May 15, 1776, the first declaration of American independence was proclaimed. The unlikely author of that historic document was Edmund Pendleton.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The man who pointed America toward the radical extremes of independence and the equality of man was a conservative of the old school, Squire Edmund Pendleton of Virginia.

Pendleton was the recognized leader of Virginia conservatives, yet he presided over the convention in Williamsburg that replaced more than a century and a half of colonial administration with total self-government.

And he authored the resolution adopted 200 years ago this week which ultimately led to the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Pendleton was such a cautious man that he was nicknamed "Moderation" by his critics. But it was this staid conservative who recognized independence as a necessity just as the firebrands of revolution were beginning to cool.

Pendleton was born on Virginia's frontier in an age of growth and excitement, but he had much to overcome. Four months before his birth on Sept. 9, 1721, his father died.

His mother, left with seven children, soon married another frontier planter, and Edmund grew up at hard farm labor.

While the boy toiled by day, he studied by night, although he had only two years of formal education. Like most boys of his class from families too large and too poor to support them, Pendleton was apprenticed at the age of 14, to Col. Benjamin Moore, the clerk of court for Caroline County.

In this practical school of experience Pendleton learned of law and government, processing wills, deeds, bonds and all manner of court pleadings. He gained such a reputation for industry and efficiency that by 16 he was clerk of the vestry of St. Mary's Parish. Then he became clerk of the county court.

But clerking wasn't good enough for the ambitious youth. He wanted to be a lawyer, or maybe even a judge. So he began studying law from the few books available at the courthouse.

Finding himself frustrated by the Latin phrases, he enrolled in a Latin school for three months until he knew enough to continue on his own. By the time he passed the bar, it was said, "few were able to translate Latin more correctly."

At the age of 21 he was licensed to practice in the colony's lower courts and began building a practice and a comfortable life. Then his young wife of less than a year died delivering a stillborn child.

To escape his grif, Pendleton threw himself into his work, confirming a lifelong pattern. A colleague in government once said "labour was his delight."

Still in his 20s, he became one of the foremost lawyers in the territory and was licensed to practice in the general court, the colony's highest. Like most ambitious men of the time, Pendleton also invested in land, building up a profitable plantation and speculating in the west.

The young lawyer-planter accepted all the civic responsibilities which went with his new station. He was a devoted member of the established Anglican Church and served as vestryman.

At 30, Pendleton was made county justice, and the next year he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. He never lost an election and remained a member of the colonial legislature until it was replaced by a new government of his own making.

As member of a committee to protest the hard-money demands of London merchants, Pendleton helped voice one of the earliest defenses of colonial rights. While the committee acknowledged American dependence, it insisted this was "not the independence of a people subjugated by the arms of conqueror, but of sons sent out to explore and settle a new world, for the mutual benefit of themselves and their common parent."

Pendleton often found himself involved in writing protests, not from any love of dissent, but because he could be counted on to keep things within reasonable bounds.

His style was sober and intellectual. He opposed those who wanted to deter a stamp tax for the colonies with violence, and he disapproved of the inflamatory resolves promoted by Patrick Henry's oratory. But he insisted on American rights.

Pendleton also opposed Henry when an appeal to "liberty or death" led Virginia to mobilize two regiments of militia. Why, he asked should Virginia affront England with a show of force when the purpose of real defense already was being served by men arming and drilling all over the colony on a less formal basis?

And why the haste to confront the world's mightiest empire without first lining up foreign allies?

Although he lost the debate to Henry, Pendleton accepted his duty and led the committee which was to put Virginia in a state of defense.

But Pendleton was to have the last word in the summer of 1776 when Virginia gathered in convention to decide her destiny. Would she claim her independence alone or with the other colonies?

The conservatives breathed relief when Pendleton was elected president. But this time it was Henry who was reluctant, who wanted foreign allies first.

After two days of debate a compromise resolution emerged from the convention. Pendleton, the conservative who had opposed Henry's radicalism, was its author and the first author of a declaration of American independence.

The resolution of May 15, 1776 instructed the Virginia delegates in Congress to propose that the 13 united colonies declare their independence and form a national government.

It also called for a written state constitution and a declaration of rights to spell out and guarantee freedom. Under Pendleton's guidance, these were accomplished.

"When the dispute with Britain began," he recalled later in life, "a redress of grievances, and not a revolution of government was my wish. In this I was firm, but temperate; and whilst I was endeavouring to raise the spirit of the timid to a general united opposition by stating to the uninformed the real merits of the dispute, I opposed and endeavoured to moderate the violent and fiery, who were plunging us into rash measures, and had the happiness to find a majority of all the public bodies confirming my sentiments. Which, I believe, was the corner stone of our success."

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio
May 6, 1976

In the Matter of the MT. EBER Single County Ditch No. Petitioned for by Kathleen Corzatt Helen Colburn.

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 27th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Kathleen Corzatt & Helen C. Colburn filed a petition to locate, construct, reconstruct, straighten, deepen, widen after, box, tile, fill, etc., the Mt. Eber Single County Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at a point to the east bank of Main Paint Creek on 2.89 acre tract in V. M. S. 1316 and owned by J.W. Wallace and near the north line of Culpepper Subdivision at the line of an open surface ditch. The open ditch extends easterly crossing Main Street and continuing along the line of the existing open surface drain across a 2.31 acre tract owned by Leslie and Evelyn Knisley and continuing across Corzatt's 2.86 acre tract to the west line of Colburn's 1.00 acre tract and continuing along the line of the existing open water-way to the west boundary line of S.R. 41.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 28th day of May 1976, at 11:00 a.m. at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 14th day of June, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

Janet Pope
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.
May 13-20

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INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT
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An Individual Retirement Account is a lifesaver. We can now save up to $3000 yearly, save automatically, and save on taxes until any amounts are withdrawn. This is the way to set up your own retirement finances.

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Huntington Banks
Member FDIC.

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

FDA will not lift ban on cyclamates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has written what may be the final chapter in the bittersweet saga of cyclamate, the sugar substitute discovered by accident in 1937, consumed by millions of calorie-conscious Americans and banned as a potential health hazard in 1969.

The Food and Drug Administration announced late Tuesday that it will not lift its cyclamate ban because of "grave questions" about the risk to humans of cancer, genetic damage and reproductive injury.

Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said he knew many people "would be willing to assume a reasonable risk," but concluded that "FDA must base its approval on an assurance that general availability of cyclamate for everyday use by anyone would be safe. I cannot give that assurance, and thus cannot approve its use at this time."

Schmidt asked Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., to withdraw its 1973 petition seeking approval of cyclamate. Otherwise, his letter said, the FDA will formally deny the request in 30 days.

Abbott vice president Richard W. Kasperson said no decision had been made on withdrawing the petition. It could be resubmitted if new evidence were presented, or the firm could seek a new administrative hearing, which might be a prelude to a federal court contest.

"If we withdraw the petition," he said, "I would assume that would be the end of it. It's certainly a disappointment."

Cyclamate was discovered in 1937 by Michel Sveda, then a chemistry student at the University of Illinois who noted a sweet taste in a cigarette he accidently put down in a chemical compound.

Dozens of studies, the first in 1951, have failed to come up with a certain answer on whether cyclamate does pose a cancer risk.

At the FDA's request, the National Cancer Institute assembled a committee of scientists to take a fresh look at the studies, but the panel reported in February that safety questions can't be answered.

Present evidence "does not establish the carcinogenicity (cancer-causing potential) of cyclamate ... in experimental animals," the scientists said, but "no conclusion could be reached concerning the question of cyclamate's potential carcinogenicity in humans."

Schmidt said "grave questions remain as to its cancer-causing potential in experimental animal tests and, by inference, in man." He cited studies suggesting that cyclamate may cause genetic damage when used at levels "not far in excess of that possible in ordinary consumption," as well as birth defects and reproductive damage.

While safe levels of cyclamate intake might be possible for humans, they would be so low "that only very restricted use could be envisioned, and the safety margin would be insufficient to allow general use of cyclamate in manufactured foods such as soft drinks.

Economic outlook said mixed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The current economic outlook "is so good it's dull," but watch out late in 1978, a Case Western Reserve University economist says.

David A. Bowers, chairman of the Department of Managerial Studies, predicts a pattern of "politically intolerable inflation" will fluctuate with unemployment and tight credit to producing a recession toward the end of 1978.

Bowers said in a recent interview that the current recovery should outlast the calendar year at least.

But he also predicted the economy will return to the preVietnam pattern of fluctuations—"a little inventory recession every three to five years."

"What I think we're in for is this fluctuation between the problems of unemployment and recession, and then the building up to what is regarded as politically intolerable inflation rates, and then a tight money credit crunch and another recession," Bowers said.

"For the next 12 months or so," he added, "we're not going to return to recession status, we're not going to get into double-digit inflation and most likely there won't be any severe strains in the money and capital market."

Ohio Guard gains 420 members

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio National Guard gained 420 members in March and April, but must pick up an additional 1,600 members or face federally ordered cutbacks, officials said

If the guard doesn't reach full strength by July, it will have to give up some units, resulting in a loss of federal funds and civilian jobs, according to Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, state adjutant general.

The guard is continuing an intensive recruiting campaign to obtain new recruits, a spokesman said. In addition, guard members are rewarded with one day's pay for each recruit they obtain.

Final teen breakfast of year held

Sixty-seven teens and teachers attended the last teen prayer breakfast of the season Tuesday at the South Side Church of Christ.

Special guests were the eighth graders as next year they will be of age to attend the weekly prayer breakfast. Victor Slutz, minister of the New Holland Church of Christ, led the devotions on turning your fears over to god.

Following the group singing, led by Jane Henry and Carol Bryant, both students at Washington Senior High School, Greg Sanderson, a graduate of Washington Senior High and a student of Kentucky Christian College, sang the song, "My Tribute" and led the students in prayer.

He was accompanied by Robin Dunn, also a student at Kentucky Christian College.

Jon Creamer, teacher at Washington Senior High School, asked the one question in his devotions that everyone either passes or fails, "What then shall I do with Jesus, who is called Christ?" He concluded that every person must answer this for himself.

The breakfast of pancakes, sausage, and milk were served by Velma Gorman, Mary Ann Rudduck, Frances Starkey, Viva Johnson, and Bonnie Creamer.

Following breakfast, all students, teachers, and workers received a praying hands book mark for being participants in this year's prayer breakfasts.

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1976 VALIANT BROUGHAM 4 DR.

6 cyl. Auto., Factory Air, Power Steering, Rear Window Defogger, AM-FM Radio, Rear Seat Speaker, Light Package, Disc Brakes, Dual Horns, Vinyl Body Side Mldg., Deluxe Wheel Covers, D78 x 14 W.S.W.

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1976 VALIANT SCAMP CUSTOM 2DR.

6 Cyl. Auto., Power Steering, Radio and Heater, Remote Mirror, Deluxe Vinyl Seats, Full Carpet, Disc Brakes, Undercoating, Light Package, Dual Horns, Bumper Guards, Vinyl Roof, Vinyl Side Mouldings, D78 x 14 W.S.W.

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6 Cyl. Automatic, Vinyl Bench Seats, Power Steering, Cigar Lighter, Radio and Heater, Deluxe Wheel Covers, W.S.W. Tires!

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38 REG. TO 50 REG. 40 LONG TO 50 LONG
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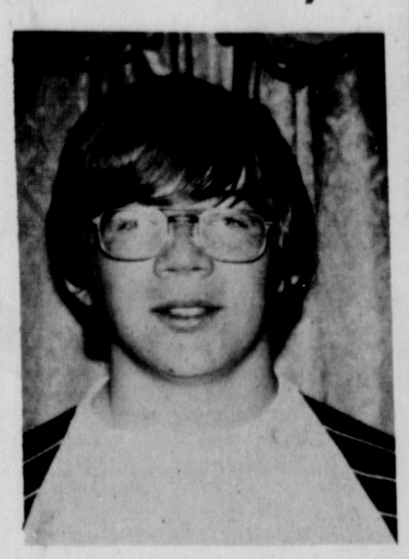
MASTER CHARGE OR 90 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

WSHS boy scheduled to enter Navy



JAMES O. KNISLEY

James Orlyn Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Knisley, 651 Perdue Plaza, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's delayed enlistment program. Knisley will be graduating in June from Washington Senior High School and will report to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. in October for recruit training.

Upon completion of recruit training he will commence his training in the advanced electronics field

★★★

Navy Seaman **Kevin D. Terry**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton L. Terry of 626 Rawlings St., Washington C.H. was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

A 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976.

★★★

Navy Aviation storekeeper First Class **Philip D. Sanders**, son of Mrs. Anna L. Sanders of 739 Broadway, Washington C.H. has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

A 1959 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in July of the same year.

★★★

New vehicle registration report filed

April statistics compiled for Catherine L. Hyer, clerk of Common Pleas Courts, showed 112 new car titles registered in Fayette County. In addition 29 new trucks were titled.

Ford purchasers led the registration parade with 23. Oldsmobile had 13, Chevrolet, 12; Pontiac, 11; Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler, 10 each; Buick, six; Mercury, five; Cadillac, four; Hornet and Lincoln, two each; and Pacer, Aspen, Honda and Jeep, one each.

Ford also registered 10 trucks, Chevrolet, eight; GMC, six; Dodge and International, two each; and Datsun, one.

The clerks office issued a total of 1,140 titles. These included 366 notations of lien while 347 liens were canceled.

Tractor pull scheduled at state fair

"The Heaviest Show On Wheels," Tractor Pulling, will once again be a part of the action at this year's Ohio State Fair.

General manager, John F. Evans, announced that the two-day tractor pulling contest will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4 at 10:00 a.m. at the East Grandstand.

Some of the country's top tractor pullers will be vying for a share of the $24,000 prize money in the National Tractor Pullers Association sanctioned pull.

For those who have never watched a tractor pull, the object of the sport is for a tractor to pull a weighted sled as far as it can down a prepared 300-foot dirt track. The sled is weighted in relation to the weight and horsepower of the tractor. The sled is so mechanized as to move a weight forward at a constant rate. The further ahead the weight moves, the more weight on the tractor's rear wheels, thus creating a heavier object to move.

The Ohio State Fair tractor pull will feature eight weight classes with two different classes running simultaneously on two tracks.

The roar of the powerful engines, the smell of fuel, the anticipation of the crowd, and the determination of man and machine working together for a chance at the purse money are the ingredients that will provide one of the most popular and exciting events at the 1976 Ohio State Fair.

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

SEA-WAY

master charge — JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT "Seaway"

SHOP & SAVE ON CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!!

THE SQUEEZE IS ON!

AT SEAWAY... PRICES CUT! CUT! CUT!

Queen Size
Nylon Tops
our reg. 7.00
BUY OUT! $3.00
Bright nylon fashion shades. Many styles. 42-44-46.

Juniors' Prewashed
SUMMER JEANS
our reg. low 11.88
Save Extra $4 $7.88
"Pantasticks" poly-cotton denim. Yoke back, zip front, belt loops, 4 pockets. 3 to 13.

First Quality and Selected Seconds!
BETTER HAND TOWELS
Values to 1.29 if perfect.
shoppers' treat 38c
Prints and solids. Pastels. Terry and velours. 16x26.

Queen Size
NEW SURFERS
our reg. low 4.48
GREAT BUY!
$2.98
While quan. lasts. Stitched-crease pullons. Women's 32-38 waist.

Imperial Boutique
POLY PILLOWS
our reg. low 2.68
$1.98
NO RAINCHECKS. On sale while quan. last. 21x27 cut size.

Girls' Poly-Cotton
KNIT TOPS
our reg. low 3.88
$2.68
Tie-dye, crew T-tops in solids and prints. Blue, green, maize, peach. 7-14.

Funny Fringed
BATHROOM MATS
1.59 val. reg. low 1.18
88c
Rayon-nylon. Poly-foam, no-skid back. Big variety. 17x23 size.

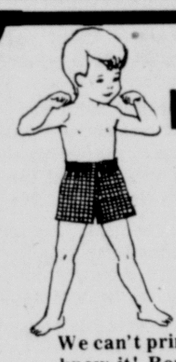
Men's Woven
BUSH JACKETS
of easy-care polyester.
Were $25 $8.00
WHAT A BUY! Fully lined, four pockets, matched buttons, self collar and cuffs, in sizes M-L-XL. Tan, Lt. Blue or Lt. Green.

Men's Heathertone
RING-NECK POLOS
2.50 if perfect $1.38
Save 44 per cent, 100 per cent cotton. GREY with ring neck in various colors. S-M-L-XL.

Girls' Better
TOPS OR SHORTS
orig. to 3.99 each.
$1.48 ea.
Poly-cotton. Sleeveless knit tops to wear with elastic-waist shorts. Summer colors! 4-6x.

Superwide
Fiberglass® Drapes
at super savings
$3.98 pr.
Solid colors. Wash, hang, drip dry. Mothproof, fireproof, won't mildew. 48x62-60x63-48x84-60x84.

Label-Out
INFANTS' SHORTS
famous maker orig. 4.25
$1.88
We can't print the famous name — but you know it! Boxer waist. Various plaids. 2T-4T.



Here Now!
ROLL-UP HATS
$2.50 val. reg. low $1.88
$1.18
Men's leisure and golf hats. Easy to roll. Fit 6⅞-7⅝.

Floral Print
WASH CLOTHS
our reg. low 96c pk.
pkg. 3 for 68c
On sale while quantities last! Cotton terry. Size 10-12.

Kitchen Or Guest
VELOUR TOWELS
1.50 if perfect.
our reg. low 96c 76c
Cotton-poly in decorator prints. Some are fringed. 15½ x 25½ size.

WOMEN'S T-STRAP WEDGE

T-strap, leather lined vamp accented with adjustable buckles . . . natural wood wedge . . . in white . . . sizes 5-10.
$4.88
REG. $5.99

WOMEN'S CALIFORNIA SANDAL

Simple x-band . . . wipe clean uppers . . . or wedge . . . cushioned insoles . . . heel . . . adjustable back strap . . . in white or beige or black combo . . . sizes 5-10.
$3.44
REG. $4.49
NOT AS ILLUSTRATED

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays
PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.
SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

James credited with 8-1 win

Trace evens series with Blue Lion nine

Miami Trace High School evened the annual two-game baseball series with Washington C.H. Wednesday by beating the Blue Lions, 8-1, behind the pitching of Jack James.

The Panthers lost the first intracounty matchup at home last month as Jeff Elliott tossed a one-hitter for the Blue Lions. However, Elliott wasn't around Wednesday to help out. The sophomore hurler missed school the day before the game with a sinus infection.

Blue Lion coach Dwight Garrett said his lefthanded pitching ace will be able to go in today's sectional final contest against Waverly.

Without Elliott, Garrett had to go with Scott Johnson against the Panthers. Johnson allowed only two runs in four innings of work, but he too is ailing. Garrett removed him in the fourth under doctor's orders. He is suffering from bronchitis.

Dee Foster came in from right field to pitch the final three innings, and the Panthers tagged him for six runs, five in a sixth-inning outburst. Foster has seen limited action on the mound as the Blue Lions' fourth pitcher this year. The team's third starter Tom Dean pitched eight innings Tuesday in a non-league contest.

While Garrett was having pitching problems, the Panthers were getting an impressive preformance from James. He scattered six hits and held the usually potent Blue Lion bats scoreless until the seventh inning.

In the Lion seventh, Joe Melvin looped a single to rightfield which tipped the glove of outfielder Brant Dunn after a long gallop toward the infield. Foster followed with a single to center scoring Melvin from second with a headfirst slide into home.

The Panthers got their first run six innings earlier in a hectic second frame. Neil Spears led off with a walk and Dennis Combs followed with another free pass. Ken Darling loaded the bases on an infield error. Shane Riley then hit a ground ball that was brought home forcing Spears at the plate.

The Panthers lost another run at the plate when Joe Black missed a suicide-squeeze bunt and Combs was tagged out. Then, Riley was trapped in a rundown at second base. The Panther catcher remained trapped long enough to allow Darling to score from third.

The Panthers scored again in the fourth inning with a single run before putting the game away in the sixth with the five-run rally.

Riley led the Panther hitting attack with two hits including a double and one RBI. He also scored once on a close play at the plate.

Gary English, Combs, Black and pinch hitter Mark Tubbs had the other Panther RBI's. Doug Miller had the only other extra-basehit of the day, a seventh inning double.

Foster led the Blue Lions hitting attack with two of the six Court House safeties.

James struck out four and walked two in his seven innings of work. Johnson gave up two runs and two hits while walking five and striking out three Panthers batters. Foster gave up six hits walked six, and struck out two.

The Miami Trace win left the Panthers in the South Central Ohio League race. First-year coach Mike Henry's team has five losses as does Madison Plains the Panthers opponent in Friday's league outing. Circleville leads the league with just three losses, but they have two games remaining with the Hillsboro Indians and one contest with Madison Plains.

The loss ended any Blue Lion hopes of a high league finish, but it is in state tournament action that they excel. "They seem to come alive in sectional games," Garrett said. Today's contest at Waverly will decide the sectional representative to district play.

Washington C.H. advanced to finals by beating Unioto and Vinton County. Waverly moved into the finals' spot with a 4-2 win over Hillsboro on Monday.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	0	1	0
Miller, ph	1	0	1	0
English, 2b	4	1	1	1
Conner, cf	3	1	1	0
Spears, dh	1	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	0	0	0	0
Combs, 1f	2	0	0	1
Zimmerman, 1f	1	0	0	0
Darling, 3b	1	2	0	0
Riley, c	4	1	2	1
Black, 1b	1	1	0	1
Grooms, 1b	1	0	1	0
James, p	2	1	0	0
Tubbs, ph	1	1	1	1
	26	8	8	5

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	3	0	1	0
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 1f	3	0	1	0
Johnson, p-rf	3	0	1	0
Bonecutter, ss	2	0	0	0
Melvin, ss	1	1	1	0
Dean, 1b	2	0	0	0
Foster, rf-p	3	0	2	1
Estep, cf	3	0	0	0
DeWees, c	2	0	0	0
	25	1	6	1

MIAMI TRACE	010	105	1—8
WASH. C.H.	000	000	1—1

Doubles—Riley and Miller (MT).

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
James (W)	7	1	6	4	2
Johnson (L)	4	2	2	3	5
Foster	3	6	6	2	6

SAFELY HOME — Miami Trace's Shane Riley slides into home ahead of a Washington C.H. throw Wednesday. He was far enough ahead of the throw that it hit him on the helmet. Blue Lion catcher Jeff DeWees awaits the peg. The Panthers won the contest 8-1.

Pirates silence Reds, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Rooker, "in hot water" the first month of the season despite a 3-1 start, left the Cincinnati Reds out in the cold Wednesday night. Willie Stargell left George Foster with a hole in his glove.

"His control has been killing him," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh, referring to Rooker. "He was always having a struggle, always in hot water."

But Rooker had it all working Wednesday as he scattered eight hits and allowed only one intentional walk to become only the second pitcher this season to go the distance against the explosive world champions. The Pirates won 6-3 to knock the Reds out of first place in the National League West.

"You have to have good control to beat the Reds," said the Pirates lefthander, who snapped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

"The key to beating the Reds is throwing strikes," said Rooker.

He also found his touch with the bat, drilling two hits, including a run-scoring double in a four-run fifth inning that helped knock out Don Gullett, 2-2.

Stargell supplied the big hit, a screaming two-run double that ripped the stitching out of Foster's glove and skipped past the centerfielder.

"You're not going to see many balls hit harder than that," said Murtaugh.

"It wasn't that tough a play," said Foster. "I saw it sinking and stayed with it, but it broke the string at the fingers. I can't ever remember that happening."

It was Rooker's first career victory over the Reds in four decisions. And he couldn't have been happier with his hitting.

"My hitting stunk last year," said Rooker. "I'm trying to work on it this year."

The Reds got solo homers from Dave Concepcion and Bill Plummer.

The victory moved Pittsburgh within a game of NL Eastern Division coleaders Philadelphia and New York.

Rennie Stennett triggered the Pirates' 12-hit attack with three singles. He drove in one run and scored another.

Gullett, who had previously allowed only two earned runs in his last 23 innings, suffered his second straight loss. He was allowed the Pirates first four runs during his five inning stint.

Pittsburgh slugger Dave Parker strained his right knee during the fourth inning while sliding into second base. He was removed from the game. There was no immediate report on the extent of the injury.

The Pirates return home to open a three-game stand with the Dodgers on Friday, while the Reds take the day off before hosting the Mets for a weekend series.

Andy Messersmith looks like anything but a million dollars. And Dave Kingman appears to be worth much more than $125,000.

The respective values of those two baseball players are receiving considerable attention these days, in light of their early-season performances.

Keystone Calypso wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keystone Calypso sped into the lead in the stretch and went on to a four-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

Covering the mile in 2:04 2-5, the winner paid $7.40, $3 and $2.80. Armbro Ralph returned $2.60 and $2.20 for second and Sir Melody, $5.20 for show.

The 7-2 daily double combination of Rusty Don and Mission Lef was worth $41.80.

Attendance was 4,085; handle was $242,610.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE
Rusty Don (Miller) 12.80 5.80 3.00
Marken Vblo (Leffel) 27.20 11.00
Christy Baer (Hiteman) 4.40
TIME: 2:07
ALSO RACED: Butchs Brother, Hi Vesta, Brinker Street, Oaklawn Knight Mr. Express, Reportix.

SECOND RACE
Mission Les (Coman) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Second Avenue (Weaver) 3.80 2.00
Hi Yan Hat (Carter) 3.00
TIME: 2:06 2-5
ALSO RACED: Mircle Roy, Donevans Time, Don Ron, Niss Sue Land, Cloverleaf Pat, Hans Doyle

DOUBLE: 7-2 41.80

THIRD RACE:
H C Doon (Davenport) 3.20 2.60 2.60
Young Tar Gal (Young) 3.80 3.40
Good Coffee (Ater) 4.00
TIME: 2:04 4-5
ALSO RACED: P Corbell, KS Bigshot, Adam Easy, Shes A Beauty, Bob Barry

QUINELLA: 5-6 $18.00

FOURTH RACE:
Grand Manhattan (Holton) 8.00 4.00 3.40
Hair Curly (Walters) 3.80 3.60
Lorrie Hill (Davenport) 4.80
TIME: 2:08
ALSO RACED: Circos Faighful, Lady Myrtle, Aunt Edith, Flo Hanover.

FIFTH RACE
G D A (Ater) 18.60 8.60 5.20
Mitey Omar (Baily) 31.20 11.60
Travalon Annie (Price) 3.60
TIME: 2:06
ALSO RACED: Specile Key, Julia Time, Sweet and Lovely, Foggy Lenhart, Prince Russ, Knowx Esquire.

QUINELLA: 2-9 $840.90

SIXTH RACE
Gentil Streak (Buxton) 3.80 3.20 2.60
Manford (Hiteman) 5.40 4.80
Little Buckey (Wright) 4.40
TIME: 2:04
ALSO RACED: Skip To Mylou, Young Silk Dress, Joes Little Fella, Chet Volo, Senator Mark.

SEVENTH RACE
G T Winter (Cromer) 10.80 4.80 3.80
Marmarg Pete (Brown) 3.40 3.60
Mar Creed (Dewbre) 3.40
TIME: 2:06 2-5
ALSO RACED: Geepers, Miss Gatlan, J E Adios, Billie Barret, Four Oaks Storm.

QUINELLA: 1-2 $26.70

EIGHTH RACE
Keystone Calypso (Landon) 7.40 3.00 2.80
Armbro Ralph (Obrien) 2.60 2.20
Sir Melody (Ferguson) 5.20
TIME: 2:04 2-5
ALSO RACED: Jerry F, Mamie Hope, Edwina Mahone, Twinstoner, Ohio Valley Roya.

NINTH RACE
Jenuine Scot (Siebold) 29.80 5.80 3.40
Lorenas Girl (O'brien) 3.00 2.20
Hal Butler (Rucker) 2.40
TIME: 2:02 2-5
ALSO RACED: E E K, Major Gray, Priceless Dream, Orthos Time, Timely Jerry.

PERFECTA: 6-5 $119.10

ATTENDANCE: 4,085
HANDLE: $242,610

Hillsboro settles 'who's best'

Trace girls dropped by Indians

Miami Trace finished one point behind Hillsboro in the girls' first annual South Central Ohio League track meet last Saturday. Hillsboro finished second in the meet; Miami Trace was third.

The Panthers would have beaten the Indians, if one of their relay teams hadn't been disqualified in the league meet. So, Wednesday's dual affair between the two teams was expected to go either way.

It went to Hillsboro.

The Indians' veteran squad knocked off the young Panthers, 61-49. Hillsboro took three of the four relay races accounting for the point spreads.

The Panthers were impressive in several events. They swept both the 80-yard low hurdles and the mile run.

Laura Bailey led the hurdles sweep with a :12.9 clocking while Cherri Hixon placed second and Diane Rogers finished third in the event.

The mile tandem of Gail Camstra, Christy Stockwell and Charlotte Brennan swept the distance event.

Vickie Bennett broke her season best in the long jump with a winning leap of 15'9½". The leap was an inch farther than her championship effort at the SCOL meet. She only got one good jump off, however. She fouled on the first attempt, leaped the winning distance on the second and injured her ankle on the third. The injury kept her out of the 220 later in the day, but coach Suellen Radabaugh expects her to be ready for the sectional meet this Saturday.

Cassandra Delay was the only other individual winner for the Panthers Wednesday. Coach Radabaugh held her out of the quarter-mile run to concentrate on the 880. She won the event by eight seconds.

The Panther team will travel to Athens Saturday for the sectional meet, and then its back to more familiar surroundings on Monday with a dual meet at Westfall.

RESULTS

Hillsboro 61, Miami Trace 49

SHOT PUT — King (H) 36'6½", Hixon (MT) 28'3", Lyons 27'0".

DISCUS — King (H) 90'10", G. Camstra 83'8¾", McKenney (H) 79'½".

HIGH JUMP — Hackney (H) and Hamilton (H) 4'4", tie, Hale (MT) 4'2".

LONG JUMP — Bennett (MT) 15'9½", Schwartz (H) 14'4½", Hamilton (H) 14'3".

80 LH — Bailey (MT) :12.9, Hixon (MT) :13.2, Rogers (MT) :13.9.

100 YARD — Schwartz (H) :12.0, Brown (H) :12.1, Hixon (MT) :12.6.

MILE RUN — G. Camstra (MT) 6:29.0, Stockwell (MT) 6:30.0, Brennan (MT) 6:34.0.

880 RELAY — Hillsboro 1:56.9.

440 YARD — Watson (H) :67.1, Hale (MT) :68.4, Glaze (H) :73.0.

440 RELAY — Hillsboro :55.5.

880 YARD — Delay (MT) 2:40.4, J. Lyons 2:48.0, C. Camstra 2:51.0.

220 YARD — Moore (H) :28.3, Arnold (MT) :29.8, Daler (MT) :30.1.

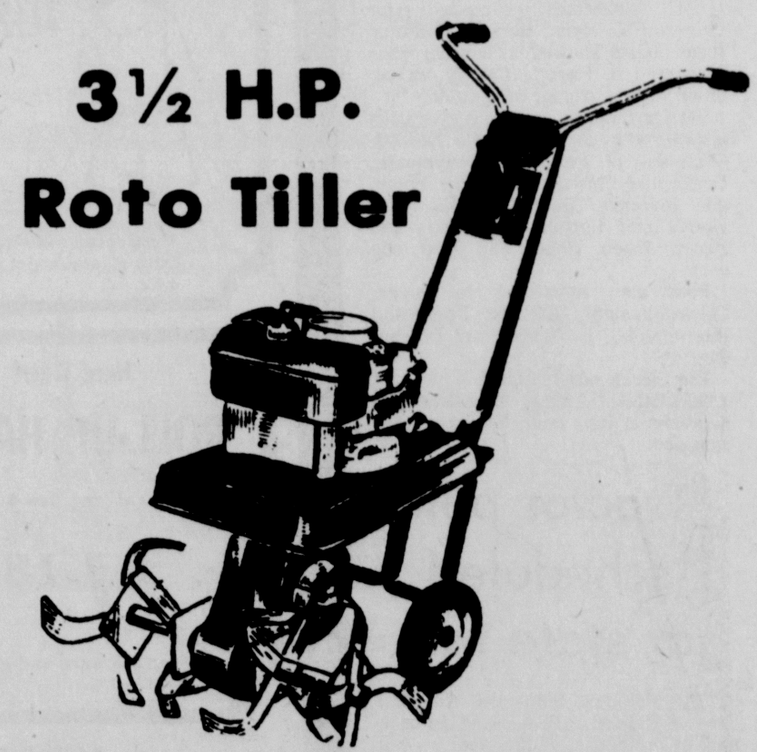
MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (G. Camstra, Brennan, Hale and Bailey) 4:43.7.

Bulldog Mack winner

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Bulldog Mack fought off a late challenge from Penny Frisco to win a second straight victory with a one-length triumph in the feature claiming pace at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night.

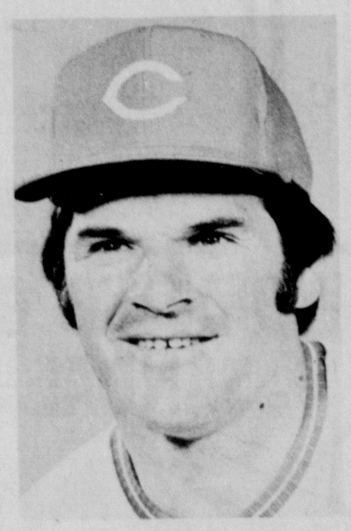
LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
Ladies Admitted Free
POST TIME 8 P.M.

Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

Open Daily 9:30 - 9:00; Sun. 12 - 5
Kmart ... gives satisfaction always
3½ H.P. Roto Tiller

Our Reg. $197
$138
B & S Recoil Engine. 13" to 26" tilling width, worm gear drive, 10" wheels, depth bar. Hiller 14" bolo tines.
Our Reg. $248.
5 H.P. ROTO TILLER $189
Kmart Washington Court House

Apologies to Aaron, Musial, Mays

Pete salutes Roberto, accepts his award



CINCINNATI (AP) — Roberto Clemente has Pete Rose's vote—and it is more than a sentimental salute.

"In all due respect to Henry Aaron, Stan Musial and Willie Mays, the best hitter I ever played against was Roberto Clemente."

Rose, lauded by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as "the apex of professionalism," was named the sixth recipient of the Roberto Clemente Award Wednesday during a pre-game presentation.

Clemente, said Rose, will be remembered for more than his batting prowess and great ability.

"He showed me a lot of class," said Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' nine-time All-Star. "He always took time to talk to young players."

The award in honor of the former Pittsburgh Pirate star is given annually to the player who best exemplifies the game of baseball "on and off the field," according to Kuhn, who made the presentation.

Kuhn said Rose's hustle and all-out effort "serves as an example for all of us."

Rose, 35, out-polled 48 other nominees, including his closest challengers—teammate Johnny Bench, Jim Palmer of Baltimore, Tony Taylor of Philadelphia and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

An award was established in 1969 and later named in honor of Clemente, who died in a 1973 plane crash. Clemente, considered a certain Hall of Famer, won four National League batting titles and lost a fifth when Rose got a hit in his last at-bat of the 1969 season to win the crown by three percentage points.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson called Rose "a real credit to the game."

Rose, off to his greatest batting start of his 14-year career, has won three National League batting titles. A year ago, he switched to third base to trigger a Cincinnati charge that produced the Reds' first World Series title in 35 years.

He was named Most Valuable Player of the World Series after hitting .370 against Boston.

Celts seek victory over Cavs

Warriors play it safe, beat Suns

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors played it safe this time against the Phoenix Suns.

"I never felt we were in control," said Warriors guard Charles Johnson, although the scoreboard as in disagreement through most of the National Basketball Association playoff game which ended with Golden State on top 111-95 Wednesday night.

Three days earlier in Phoenix, the Warriors felt they had earned a victory and wound up losers in double overtime.

"We had that game won four or five times and let it get away. A lot of us were awfully upset about that," said Phil Smith, top scorer with 25 points in the Wednesday night victory which gave the Warriors a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference championship.

The sixth game, Friday night in Phoenix, could end the championship dreams of the underdog Suns, but Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're just down three games to two and we're certainly not going to give up."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn is impressed with Cleveland's bench strength and its home crowds, but he says his team's offense is making the Cavaliers look too good on defense.

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series 2-1, but they are coming off an 83-78 loss here Tuesday night.

"We didn't play good offense," the former NBA AllStar said Wednesday. "We played awful offense. We didn't do our thing. We've got to work on some things."

As for Cleveland's touted reserves, he noted, "That's what the Cavs have, the bench.

"Austin Carr and Campy Russell, you put them in and they're instant offense," he added. "But since they're not starting, they must have weaknesses. We have to take advantage of them. We didn't."

Heinsohn, who was holding court during a light workout at Cleveland State University, smiled when the wildly enthusiastic Cleveland crowd of 21,564 was mentioned.

"I didn't know people could hate so loud," he said. "The decibel level must have been greater than at a Beatles concert."

The Boston coach lost his smile, however, when reserve forward Steve Kuberski dislocated the little finger on his left hand when he banged it into the backboard during a shooting drill.

Kuberski joins veteran forward John Havliceck and starting guard Charlie Scott on the injured list, although Heinsohn said they're all expected to play.

Red Sox cast spell over Tribe

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog.
Three bloop hits, a fly, a balk
Ended all the panic talk.
Witch from Massachusetts came;
Boston's Red Sox won a game.

Make room in the Witches' Hall of Fame for Laurie Cabot.

For 12 days in May and the last seven in April, the Red Sox hadn't won a game as the Texas Rangers, Kansas City Royals and Cleveland Indians cast 10 consecutive spells over the defending American League champs, the club's longest losing streak since 1960.

Manager Darrell Johnson, at a loss what to do, kept sending the same pitchers out day after losing day. Then, a Boston radio station signed a free-agent witch, Laurie Cabot of Salem, Mass., to do something about the hex.

"I don't know a thing about baseball," she said.

A slow-starting witch, it took her 11 innings to come up with the right spell. She said incantations are not part of her routine, but rather the use of clairvoyance.

So with Ms. Cabot sitting behind the Boston dugout in flowing black witch's garb, Doug Griffin, leading off the 12th, clairvoyanced a bloop single off Dave LaRoche and, after a sacrifice, so did Cecil Cooper. That sent Griffin to third and he scored the tie-breaking run on Carl Yastrzemski's long fly. Cooper took third on a another bloop hit by Rick Miller and scored — hex, hex! — on a balk by Tom Buskey, giving the Red Sox a 6-4 witchery — er, victory — over the Indians. Earlier, errors by first baseman John Lowenstein contributed to a pair of unearned Boston runs while Cleveland had one runner cut down at the plate and another at third.

"Those are things that have usually been happening to us," Johnson said. "I'm glad it happened to somebody else for a change."

In games played without resorting to the occult, the New York Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers 7-6, the Baltimore Orioles used a grand slam by Reggie Jackson to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6, the Kansas City Royals clobbered the Minnesota Twins 17-5 and the Texas Rangers nipped the California Angels 1-0. Oakland and Chicago had the night off.

Little League

Sagars scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Helfrich 21-20 in the third night of Washington C. H.-Union Township Little League action Wednesday.

In the other minor league contest, Roller Haven handed Craigs its second loss of the season by taking a 19-15 win.

HELFRICH	2	2	3	4	4	5	—	20	19	14
SAGARS	0	5	6	2	6	2	—	21	16	11

Doubles — Bush, Winstead, Paysiaznwk and Kellenberger (H); R. Main, S. Main and Anderson (S). Triples — Brown, Bush and Hayner (H); R. Main, S. Main and Wightman (S).

ROLLER HAVEN	2	4	2	2	2	7	—	19	17	8
CRAIGS	4	0	1	4	0	6	—	15	16	9

Doubles Stewart 2, Davis, C. Henderson, and P. Henderson (RH); Goolsby, Pollock and Wilson (C). Triples — P. Henderson 2 and Jones (RH); Pollock and Goolsby. Home run — Noel (RH).

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	16	8	.667	—
New York	19	11	.633	—
Pitts	16	10	.615	1
Chicago	13	16	.448	5½
St. Louis	12	17	.414	6½
Montreal	10	16	.385	7
West				
Los Ang	18	11	.621	—
Cincinnati	16	11	.593	1
Houston	15	15	.500	3½
San Diego	14	14	.500	3½
Atlanta	9	19	.321	8½
San Fran	9	19	.321	8½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	7	.696	—
Milwkee	10	9	.526	4
Detroit	11	10	.524	4
Baltimore	11	13	.458	5½
Cleveland	11	13	.458	5½
Boston	7	15	.318	8½
West				
Texas	17	7	.708	—
Kan City	13	9	.591	3
Oakland	14	13	.519	4½
Minnesota	11	12	.478	5½
Chicago	8	12	.400	7
California	10	19	.345	9½

Scioto entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE —
Frisco Painter, L. Rodgers; Me Silly Too, J. Williamson; Bengal Eddie, B. Weaver; Prancer Silrook, D.E. Miller; W.D. Baron, J. Bean; Gaelic Chief, J. Ferguson; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Neil R. Knight, M. Hiller; Cimneys Dream, L. Roberts.

SECOND RACE —
Battle Pem, D. Lacey; Lucky Del Time, Hi. Miller; Martin, T. Holton; Pam Am, E. Purcell; Delights Return, L. Rodgers; Rusty Butler, F. Oyer; Steady Lake, J. Pollock; Jublee Tina, D. Hiteman; Fashion Yankee, J. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE —
Water Loo, D. Hiteman; Shady John, J. Pollock; Lakewood Demon Sam, T. Rucker; Bills Baby, D.S. Miller; Laurelton Hanover, J. OBrien; Scotch Miracle, R. Richardson Jr.; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; Sweet Milam, J. Parksinson; Toby Hill, R. Hidden.

FOURTH RACE —
Newstime Red, Gu Baldwin; Our Rebeck, C. Oyer Jr.; Georgana Double, O. Scott; Sugar Waif, Ro. Davenport; Miss Bud, Ro. Sayre; Don Ramon, S.C. Moore; Brads Hotwheels, D. Butt; Sweet Attraction, J. VanLennep.

FIFTH RACE —
Muddy Hal, TBA; Headed For Home, D.S. Miller; Sunshine Rena, R. Ghaner; Betsy Jo, R. Hackett; Golden Mavarick, H. Sowash; Tuxedo Ted, E. Purcell; Stone Road, R. Holton; Raccal Widower, J. Russo; Bonnie Hill, C. Oyer Jr..

SIXTH RACE —
Bright Boy, G. Lance; Holly Almahurst, T. Holton; Rocktown, R. Hackett; May, F. Todd Jr.; Dancing Party, W. Herman; Go Power, B. White; Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; Raider John, B. Rohler; Flirtin, R. Richardson Jr.

SEVENTH RACE —
Bobbie Chief, A. Jackson Jr.; Nauty, B. Weaver; Wendy Laird, J. Parkinson Lenorae Dream, D. Irvine Jr.; Hannahs Gal, D. Hiteman; Padriac, P. Siebold; Steady, J. Pollock; Zolo, TBA; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson.

EIGHTH RACE —
Hargus Creek, B. Farrington; Royal Dance, A. Jackson, Jr.; Lexicon, R. Byerly; F.D. Adios, J. Farrington; Justly Genius, J. Pollock; Racing Ace, R. Buxton; Be Game, G. Clayton.

NINTH RACE —
Carriage Trade, D. Irvine Jr.; Highmark, F. Todd Jr.; Wildwood George, TBA; Moshannon Express, R. Romanetti; Noble Rogue, W. Herman; Royal Port, J. Obrien; Killbuck Mary, R. Buxton.

TENTH RACE —
Bonnie Vo, W. Wollam; Number Please, Plang; Dixie R. Travel, R. Cromer; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Hor Mac Time, A. Buroker; Fantasy Creed, D. Lacey; Little Way Choice, TBA; Battle Action, P. Keener; Jefferson Charger, J. Ferguson.

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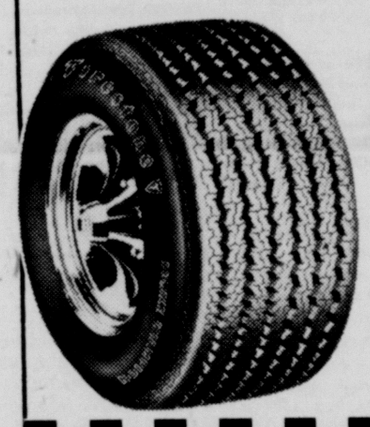

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Excellent traction, handling and road stability!
AS LOW AS... $17.95 A78-13 5-rib design Blackwall.
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F78-14	24.95	L78-15	30.95

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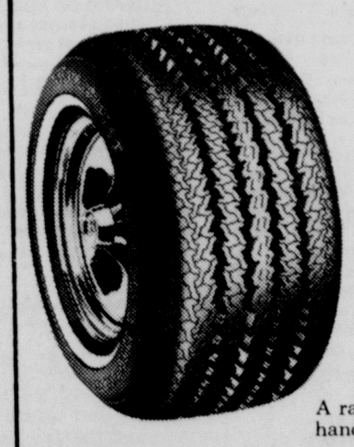

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GR78-14	46.95	JR78-15	55.95
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Sizes	Fits many...	Blackwall
5.60-12, 6.00-12 5.20-13, 5.60-13 6.15/155-13	Audis, Datsuns, Fiats, Hondas, Mazdas, MG's, Opels, Renaults, Simcas, Toyotas, Triumphs, VW's	$24.95
6.00-13, 5.60-14 5.60-15	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Opels, Pintos, Saabs	26.95
6.45-14, 6.00-15L 6.85S-15	Fiats, Gremlins, Jaguars, Mazdas, Toyotas, VW's	28.95

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 126tf

GO CART RACING — Friday 7:00 p.m. Saturday 4 and 7 p.m. Cash prizes. US 22 at New Holland. 134

LOST — Brown and white Beagle. Call 335-5505. Reward. 133

LOST: Washington Blue Lions jacket Saturday afternoon at swimming pool car wash. Name inside jacket. Kim T. on outside. 335-0598 or return to 405 Van Deman. 131

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WOOD'S ANTIQUES — Open evenings 4-8 p.m. Sat. all day antiques and misc. Buy, sell and trade. 151 E. School St., New Holland, 495-5487. 98TF

PLUMBING of all kinds. Gene Beedy. 335-3974 day or night. 98TF

PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2695 or 335-7579. 131

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

"PLUMBING, HEATING AND REPAIR. 24 HOUR SERVICE. Phone 335-6653." 105tf

ELECTROLUX SWEEPERS — Sales and service. Doris Hays. Call 437-7510 or 335-2369. 139

LARRY'S CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning. Super steam or super foam. Satisfaction guaranteed. 335-4798. 69T.F.

TERMITES! CALL Helmick's Termite Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92TF

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom Van Interiors and Painting. 97TF

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STEWART BLACKTOP SEALING — parking areas, driveways, service stations, funeral homes. Free estimates. Call collect Chillicothe, 614-774-3189. 141

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

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PLASTIC SIGNS — Magnetic and engraved. Posters. 335-4966, 425 E. Court. 130

BILL V. ROBINSON, general construction, remodeling and repair. 335-4492. 103TF

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf

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YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, 14th and 15th. Furniture, all kinds dishes, some antiques and many miscellaneous items. 1967 Ford Fairlane 500; 640 Baltimore Ave., Greenfield, Ohio. 133

THE RED GATE used merchandise. Open every day. 151 School Street, New Holland. 154

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YARD SALE — Wed., Thurs., Fri. Rt. 38 first house past R. R. ½ mile from Washington C. H. 131

SEVERAL FAMILY Yard Sale. 1222 E. Paint. Hobbies, something for everyone. Wednesday-Friday. 9:30-??. 131

YARD SALE — 1024 Broadway. 9:00-4:00. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 131

3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday, May 14, 15, 9:00 a.m. - ? Settee rocker, new commode, plenty of good children's and adults' clothing. Curtains and antique baby stroller plus many miscellaneous items. St. Rt. 41, two miles north of Jeffersonville. 131

YARD SALE — St. Rt. 41, N.W. past Miami Trace School, across bridge, 7th house on right. Thursday, Friday. 131

GARAGE SALE — 236 Henkle. May 13, 14, 9-5. Five family. Tape recorder, crafts, toys and all sizes clothing. 132

GARAGE SALE — Good Hope across from School grounds. 6 families. Lots of miscellaneous and all sizes of clothes. 10 a.m. till dark. Thursday through Saturday. 132

GARAGE SALE — 607 Gibbs Avenue. Thursday-Saturday. 10-4. 132

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 881 Leslie Trace, 41 N., good clothing and household items. 132

GARAGE SALE — 770 McLean Street. Friday and Saturday. May 14 and 15, 9 a.m. till? 8 foot truck camper, good condition. Baby bed, pie safe. Various other items. 132

GARAGE SALE — 5 families. 605 Albin Ave. May 15th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 132

BARN SALE — Friday-Saturday. 236 Madison Ave. Just off Lakeview. 132

YARD SALE — Saturday only. Across from Helfrich's Grocery. 711 Western. 133

GARAGE SALE — Saturday only. 10-?, 2-15" Chevy Chrome reverse tires, also will fit Olds. and Pont., odd car parts, lots of tools, clothes, T.V., miscellaneous. 2489 Sr. Rt. 38 N.E. 133

BUSINESS

YARD SALE — Thursday and Friday. 9:00-?? 713 Clinton Avenue. 132

YARD SALE — in rear of 528 High Street. Tools, large variety of items. May 14, 15, 9-5. 132

BIG FOUR Family Yard Sale on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. May 14-16. At 5 Janes Street, Jeffersonville. Many items — excellent selection. 9 a.m. til ?. 133

GARAGE SALE — May 15 only. 9:00-?. Miscellaneous of all kinds. 729 E. Temple. 133

BIG YARD Sale, 715 S. Main. Friday, Saturday. 9-5. Toys, clothes, wall plaques, ladies' shawls, donkey and elf flower carts, miscellaneous. 133

YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday. 1110 Vine, 9 a.m.-?. 133

YARD SALE — Saturday, May 15, 9-5. 421 Rose Ave. Clothing-children's, adults' and maternity, toys, miscellaneous. 131

GARAGE SALE — Friday, 10-6 only. 431 5th Street. 131

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. Mon., May 14, 15 and 17. Time, 10-6. Clothing of all kinds and miscellaneous. 1121 Rawling St. 133

YARD SALE — Children's clothing, nice. Homemade items, some antiques. Friday and Saturday. 836 Washington Avenue. 10-6. 133

YARD SALE — 816 John Street. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9:00 till ? Marble stand, 2-T.V.'s, 2 wheel trailer, lots of glassware. Items to numerous to mention. 133

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THIRD SHIFT and swing shift cashier. Truck Stop 35 Sohio. Intersection I-71 and Rt. 35. Apply in person. Manager - Nich Peterson. 135

WANTED — Director of Nursing. Autumn Years Nursing Center, Sabina, Ohio. 136

WE ARE NOW interviewing for Cocktail lounge waitresses. Must be 21. Jefferson Inn, 426-6392. 134

BARBER WANTED — inquire at Tony's Barber Shop, 124 S. Main, Washington C. H. 131

PERSON EXPERIENCED in handling farm equipment and beef cattle. Modern home, utilities plus $650 per month. Send resume to occupant, 3620 Wilmington Road, Kettering, Ohio 45429. 134

ARE YOU interested in improving your own health, the health of others, and at the same time earn a nice commission plus a monthly bonus? For information call 335-2237. 133

WANTED BABYSITTER in Jeffersonville area. 4 days a week, 8:30-5:30. 10 year old boy. References. Write Box 147 in care of Record-Herald. 132

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EARN AT HOME. Salary guaranteed on 20 hours per week and excellent weekly bonus. Four week program. Must have private telephone. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Send name, address and telephone number only to C.R.I. Central, 2470 E. Main, Suite 5, Columbus, Ohio, 43209. Hurry all names must be in by May 17. 132

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WANT TO DO Babysitting in my home. Experienced. Call 335-1882, during day. 135

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MIDAS-CONCORD. Motorhomes-Mini's-Travel Trailers. All models and sizes in stock. Trade your car-camper-truck-boat. Always a good used selection. Open till 9:00. Sat. till 6:00. See Joe Curtin at Eddie Bosler's Cars and Campers, Wilmington, Ohio. 150

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'68 BUICK LeSABRE. Runs good. 335-0478 after 7:30 p.m. 131

1971 FORD PINTO, 3 door Runabout. Automatic, Bucket seats, good tires. Extra sharp. $1,095. 495-5228. 131

1964 CHEVROLET Impala for sale. Best offer. See at 702 High Street after 6 p.m. 134

FOR SALE — 1970 Volkswagen, 1600 series, Beetle, A-1 condition, $700. or best offer. Call 335-5410 ask for John. After six, call 437-7359. 131

1969 CHEVY SS Nova 327 three speed, black interior, in good condition, creager wheels. 495-5357. 120TF

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1974 VEGA G.T., 4 speed, low mileage. Call after 5:30-335-2772. 133

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1972 HONDA 350. Low mileage. A-1 condition. Asking $800. Must see to appreciate. 495-5602 after 5 p.m. 131

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TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment. Has own furnace, separate entrance. Downstairs front porch. Small yard, shade. No children or pets. $85. per month, plus deposit. Water and sewage furnished. Phone 335-4628 after 6 p.m. 136

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house trailer. Call 335-4738. 133

FIVE ROOM upper duplex, unfurnished. $95 a month. 733½ S. Main St. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 134

FOR RENT — Upstairs, unfurnished apartment. Five rooms and bath. References. 335-2446 or 335-3051. 131

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms, 1 child, $100. month plus deposit. Phone 335-5322. 132

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

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FOR SALE by owner. 5 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms have wall to wall carpet and large full bath up and ½ bath down. 13' x 23' living room, diving room, kitchen built-in range and oven with eat in area, utility room, large corner lot 100' x 105' and full basement. Call 335-4392. 132

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As every morning will have the beauty and charm you've never had before, as this corner lot has more trees than any lot in Lakewood Hills. We proudly offer this (just listed) three bedroom ranch-style, real beauty of a home. Other desirable features are electric-fired hot water heat, living room with large brick fireplace (wood-burning) dining L off the latest in kitchens, utility room, attached 2-car garage (heated and air conditioned), large patio, plus utility building. When spring comes in Lakewood Hills, your favorite song will be "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning". Even the birds will join in.

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Come see the new kittens and a lovely 3 bedroom ranch home sitting on a well landscaped ½ acre lot. Located ¾ mile from Staunton on Worthington Road. Call 335-3392. Open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

WASHINGTON C.H.

New listing, 745 Dayton Ave. — spacious ten room home, vinyl siding, attractive kitchen, large garage.

JEFFERSONVILLE

19 Janes St. new listing cape cod style home, basement, attached garage, $20,000.

252 West High Street, three bedroom ranch style home, carpeting. $22,000 veterans nothing down.

364 West High St. three bedroom ranch carpeting 2½ baths.

87 Acre Farm, seven room home, barn, good tillable land.

House Trailer — We want Action. Make offer.

New Listing — double home, $12,000. Veterans nothing down — $150 a month includes taxes and insurance.

DON IRVINE
REALTOR
CALL ERNIE JENKS
426-6278

DO YOU WANT - A family room, wood burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 Baths, large fenced in yard in a choice location? We've got it at $32,500.00. First come! First served!

BART MAHONEY
REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

LIVE COMFORTABLY

In Sabina with this half-acre-sized corner lot and practically new ranch-style family home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, large family room with wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, plus so many extras, such as peg wood floors, electric heat, attached two-car garage. This home is something that would be really hard to resist buying.

Shown by appointment only

Chuck Cummings 513-584-2615
Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

REAL ESTATE

716 CLINTON AVENUE

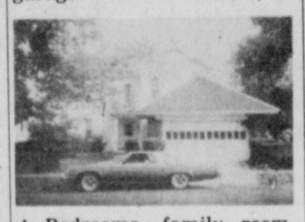
Modern 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Spacious living room, nice kitchen, dining room, den, utility and bath. All carpeted except kitchen. 2 car garage. Priced in the low twenty's. Shown by appointment only.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO
JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO.
REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
109 S. Main
Phone 614-335-7755

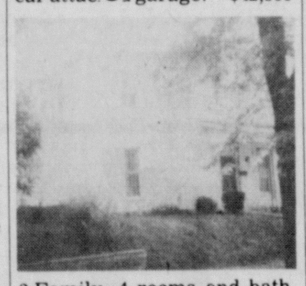
4 bedroom ry, family room, basement, two car ge. SOLD $55,000

3 bedroom ranch, enclosed back porch, vinyl siding, 1½ baths, one car attached garage. $29,000



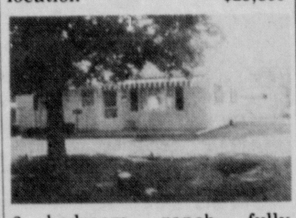
4 Bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1½ baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $28,500

4-bedroom h, family room, f 2½ baths, 2 car attac garage. SOLD $42,500



2-Family. 4 rooms and bath, fully carpeted, downstairs, 3 rooms and bath and with separate entrance up, 2 car garage. $19,900

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fully carpeted, nice 2 car unattached garage, good location $25,800



3 bedroom, ranch, fully carpeted, gas heat, 1½ car garage, good location. $23,500

3 Bedroom County home, family room, 2½ car unfinished garage. $29,000

New Double, 2 Bedroom, bath, separate utility, fully carpeted. $27,900.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

Place A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE

An especially fine 3 Bedroom Ranch Style home on a large landscaped lot in a good subdivision. Owners have added extras to make this one of nicest in area. All carpeted. Large kitchen with lovely wood cabinets. Beautiful condition, you'll like what you see!!

BART MAHONEY
REALTORS
335-1557 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES INC
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON OHIO

KIRKWOOD MOBILE Home in very good condition. Partially furnished also storage building. Can be left at present location. Call Betty Scott at The Bumgarner-Long Company at 335-7179 or 335-6046. 135

WALLS CLOSING IN?

If you need space for your family and furniture and don't mind some painting and a bit of decorating, you'll want to investigate this well located, 8 room, remodeled home with 1½ baths and attached garage. Has modern, gas furnace, ceiling and wall insulation and storm windows for maximum comfort and minimum heating expense. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this $19,900 buy!

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
Realtor Associates
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.
Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

MONTGOMERY WARD electric dryer and Whirlpool washer. Gold. Used 6 months. $450 for set. 335-2754 after 4 p.m. 134

FOR SALE — Picnic tables. Stained $35. Unstained $30. Also Yard Benches. 702 High Street. 134

USED WASHER and Dryer. Can be seen at 701 High Street after 6 p.m. 131

FOR SALE — Zenith Portable Color T.V. 19". Excellent condition. 335-0055, evenings. 131

LADIES' DRESSES sizes 10 and 12, Long light rose formal. 335-6724. 131

SEWING MACHINES used. White portable, $29.95; zig zag sewing machine in cabinet $89.95; many other machines. Singer approved dealer, 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 131

WHIRLPOOL window air conditioner. 28,000 BTU. Excellent condition. Omega photo enlarger. Phone after 5 p.m. 335-3447. 131

SEWING MACHINE, touch and sew, used school models. Drop in bobbin. In new walnut table. (Just a few available). $63.50 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

FOR SALE — Kelvinator 17 cu. ft. refrigerator, white. Kelvinator 40 inch electric range with automatic burner. White. Both excellent condition. $99 each. 335-3741. May be seen at 412 E. Market St. 133

ELECTROLUX Vacuum sweepers. (Only 3 available). A-1 condition with Shag tool and attachments. $36.60. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

GERANIUMS 30c each, 4 for $1.00 and up. MARIGOLDS 3c each and up. 1 FREE TOMATO with each purchase mention ad. Closed Sundays. Grant's Nursery, Old Rt. 35 South, Washington C. H., Ohio. Where the good plants grow. 132

FOR SALE — 12' all aluminum semi-V boat with oars. 6 H.P. Chrysler twin low profile with 6 gal. remote tank in mint condition. Both $350. C02 BB Pistol, good $12. Double barrell Darringer 22 long rifle ladies' gun. 495-5753. 132

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Stove, Cherry coffee table, mattress and springs. A-1 condition. Call 335-7474, mornings. 133

MERCHANDISE

BUILDERS &
SUPPLY CO. INC.

has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools, in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. $696.00 complete, installation not included. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Mark direct toll free 1-800-282-1650.

C.B.'s for a good deal. See Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

LIMITED STOCK OF "new" air conditioners at "pre" inflation prices. See Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

HOMEMADE Heavy duty picnic tables. Phone 335-1759 or 335-2043. 131

POSTS FOR SALE — Round, sawed and end posts. Call early morning, noon, or late evenings. 513-466-2492. 131

"DEPENDABLE TIRE Service" on the farm or highway. Call Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. 144

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

"LOTS" of bikes at a good reasonable price. See Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

PETS

FREE PUPS to good home. 335-4182. 132

AKC REGISTERED apricot Poodles, 8 months old, males, one toy, one miniature. Call after 4:30. 335-5449. 133

FARM PRODUCTS

SLEET SPECIAL

Field fence 20 rod roll, Galvanized. 1047-6-11 $67.97; 1047-6-12½ $46.88; 939-6-11 $59.93. Check our bailer twine prices. 400 gal. side mount sprayer $499. less pump.

QUALITY FARM
AND SLEET
U.S. 68 South, Xenia
Open Monday through Saturday
8-5:30
Friday night until 9
Sunday 12:30-5:00

CORN INSECT
PROBLEM?
WE HAVE
HEPTACHLOR
FAYETTE LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
335-6410
Jeffersonville Elevator
426-6332
Greenfield Elevator
513-981-4353

WANTED — Shelled corn, soybeans, wheat and oats. Call for quotations. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298. 154

OPENING NEW BUSINESS
THIS AREA
DAILY HOG MARKET
6 Days a Week
MERLE BUSSERT & SONS
5 mi. south on 41-W.C.H.
OFF. 335-7521 HOME 335-3805

BUCKSKIN MARE — 5 years old. Good riding or trail horse. 335-0627. 133

REGISTERED HEREFORD heifers, 2 years old, 6 year old with calf by side. 335-0627. 133

QUARTER HORSE, open mare, chestnut with white markings, broke. 335-8267. 132

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 64tf

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

1972 FOUR HORSE trailer, deluxe. Good condition. 335-2713 after 5 p.m. 131

OLIVER 6-30's cultivator with rolling fenders. Good condition. Phone 335-1294. 134

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 15' to 18' Fiberglass ski boat. Call 335-3491 after 6:00 p.m. 134

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Dayton Ave.W. Oakland Van Deman
2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

They'll Do It Every Time

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Don't Overdo the Antibiotics

Our family doctor refuses to prescribe antibiotics, even when we think we need it. Why shouldn't we have the benefit of these new wonder drugs? Why should he hold off in prescribing them?

Mr. J.T., Mich.

Dear Mr. T.:

On rereading your letter the key words are "even though we think we need it." There is a difference between the doctor's evaluation of that need and your own.

One of the most difficult problems that the physician faces is to resist the pressures made on him by patients who insist on specific drugs.

There is a great overuse, and even abuse, of the antibiotics. A number of dangers are the end results of such promiscuous use. Patients may be sensitized to antibiotics and develop allergic responses that may make further use impossible.

Some patients may, after awhile, fail to respond adequately to an antibiotic which previously may have been effective.

It is now suspected that germs, or bacteria, may be setting up their own defenses against antibiotics. It is well known that many of these bacteria have become resistant to the antibiotics that previously held them in check or killed them.

The antibiotics are far too valuable to be wasted for routine illnesses where quick recovery can be predicted by the doctor.

All physicians have had the experience of being urged to prescribe an antibiotic or to give a "shot" when their own judgment suggests the contrary.

Many patients are absolutely certain that "that shot" was undoubtedly responsible for their rapid recovery. In reality, there may have been no relationship between the speed of recovery and the antibiotic.

Only the doctor can outweigh the advantages versus the disadvantages of the use of an antibiotic or any other drug.

You can be certain that your physician is using talent and good judgment in limiting the prescription of antibiotics, and he is not "holding off" in prescribing them without a good reason.

* * *

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Hello, Stanley — never mind about picking up that Caribbean cruise brochure — I had to call the plumber just now."

Celebrities acknowledge alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second man to set foot on the moon, joined television personality Garry Moore and 50 other prominent persons today in declaring that they are recovered alcoholics.

The group of celebrities acknowledged their alcoholism at a press conference in an attempt "to dispel once and for all the myth that alcoholism is something which does not happen to 'nice' people," said the president of the National Council of Alcoholism.

The majority of the VIPs previously had not publicly identified themselves as alcoholics.

Others scheduled to appear at the press conference included actors Dick Van Dyke, Tom Ewell and Dana Andrews; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills; journalist Adela Rogers St. Johns; CBS-TV vice president Thomas Swafford and Edward "Moose" Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame University.

There also were the Earl of Kimberley, a member of Great Britain's House of Lords, and Sylvester Tinker, chief of the Osage Indian nation.

Other recovered alcoholics who agreed to let their names be used at the event were comedian Shecky Greene, actors Jason Robards Jr. and Robert Young and insurance company president James S. Kemper Jr.

John MacIver, president of the alcoholism council, said the group was "standing together as recovered alcoholics to demonstrate that alcoholism is a treatable disease and presenting a united front to eliminate the stigma which is killing people needlessly.

"This disease affects people from all walks of life," he added. "There are an estimated 10 million alcoholics in the United States, less than 3 per cent of whom are in a skid row situation."

Oil, politics prove top moneymakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's money to be made in oil and politics, a government survey indicates.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that Alaska boasted the nation's highest average per capita personal income last year — $8,815. That was nearly 28 per cent above the 1974 level, and construction of the Alaska oil pipeline apparently caused the spurt.

Right behind Alaska ranked the nation's capital, the District of Columbia, where personal income averaged $7,751 for 1975, up 9¼ per cent from 1974. Two years ago the District was on top and Alaska was second.

Both areas were well above the national average of $5,834. That figure was a $385 improvement, or 7 per cent, over the 1974 level. Consumer prices climbed 7¾ per cent during 1975.

At the bottom of the 50 states was Mississippi, where income averaged $4,021, up 6.2 per cent from 1974.

The next highest were Connecticut ($6,854) and Delaware ($6,799).

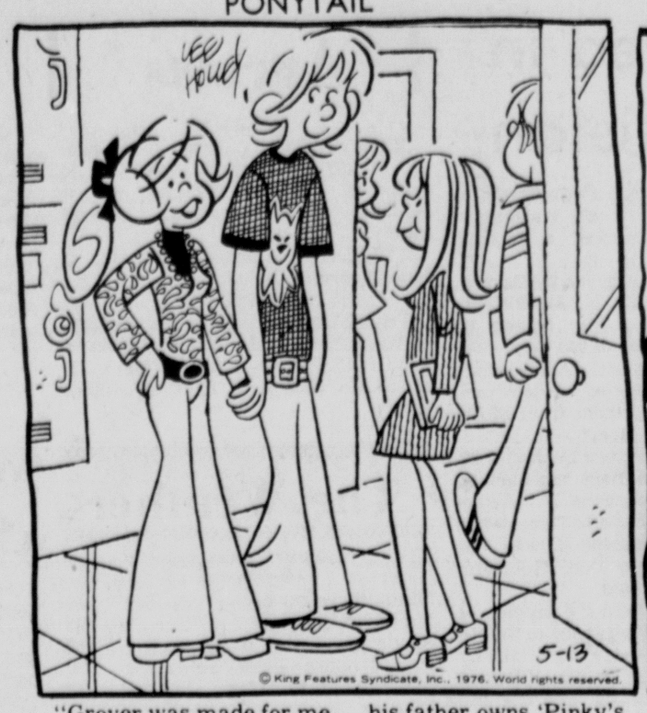
The next lowest were Arkansas ($4,383) and New Mexico ($4,482).

In regional terms, the far west — California, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii — was the leader at $6,434.

The Commerce Department also announced Monday that retail sales in April were up 13.8 per cent over April 1975, but down slightly from sales in March.

The April sales, based on advance estimates, were $53.3 billion. The March sale figures were revised downward from the $53.87 billion estimated earlier to about $16 million above the April level.

PONYTAIL



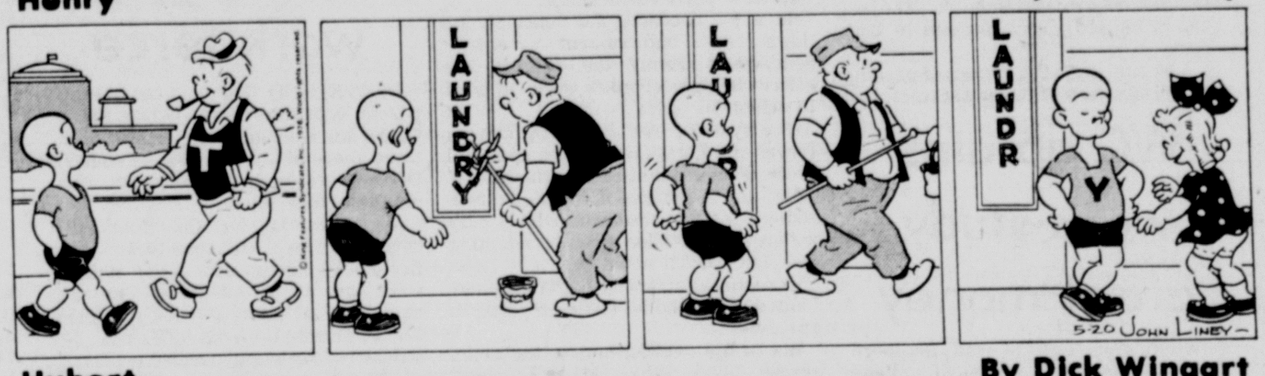
"Grover was made for me... his father owns 'Pinky's Pizza Parlor'!"

HAZEL

"May I see your invitations?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney

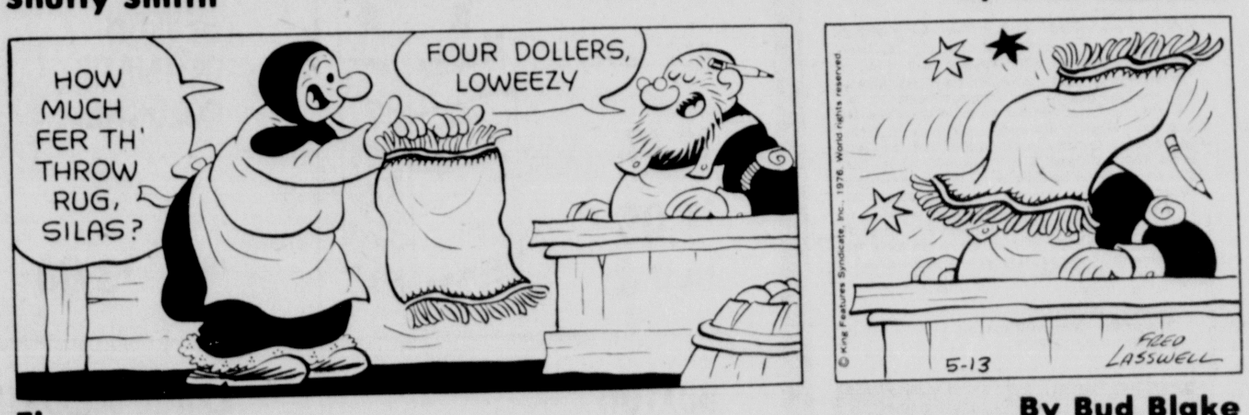


Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie — By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell



Tiger — By Bud Blake

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

NEED THREE bedroom house by June 15th. References. 335-4464 after 6 p.m. 132

NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. Reliable retired widow. 335-6403. 133

Public Sales

Saturday, May 15, 1976

ANTIOCH AUCT. MART — Annual clearance. 5 miles SW Wilmington 10:30 a.m. Dick Babb, Auct.

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD REED — Farm Machinery. 4½ miles south of Blanchester, Ohio. 12:00 Noon. Darbyshire & Associates,

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

COMMISSSIONER'S SALE — House, 4 acres. 3-miles NW Sabina, 6 p.m. Barney-Murphy, Auct.

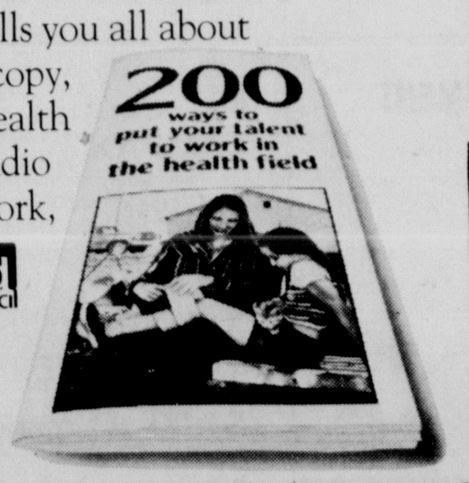
Wednesday, May 19, 1976

KA-TE CASUAL WEAR & UPTOWN STREET (former) — ..Clothing Store Ice Cream & Restaurant Equip. located (upstairs) 44-½ West Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:30 a.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Wouldn't you like more out of life than a 9 to 5 desk job?

There are more than 200 rewarding careers waiting for you in the health field. This booklet tells you all about them. For your free copy, write to National Health Council, Box 40, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



One person injured in three-vehicle collision

Two cars and a truck were involved in an accident on I-71 in which one person was injured, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

A truck driven by John S. Kratzer, 25, of Midland was in the process of passing a car driven by Richard S. Baker, 26, of Hamilton, in the northbound lane on I-71 near U.S. 35.

Kratzer apparently did not see another car driven by Michael A. Bartkowski, 29, of Buffalo, N.Y. which was in the passing lane, just ahead. The truck struck Bartkowski's car sending it towards the left median. As the truck was pulling back into the right lane, it then struck Baker's car, knocking it into a guardrail on the right.

Baker's car skidded off the guardrail, came back to the road and was struck by the truck. Baker was injured and then treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. His car was severely damaged in the 10:29 a.m. Wednesday accident, while the other two were slightly damaged.

A car that was reported to be illegally parked on Ohio 41-S near the Parrott-Station Road was struck by a southbound car driven by Keith Morris, 22, of 703 Broadway. The owner of the parked car was Jesse J. Warden, 26, of 208 Florence St. Both vehicles were slightly damaged as a result of the 11:40 p.m. Wednesday accident. Warden was cited for parking on a roadway.

Washington C.H. police officers checked a number of minor traffic accidents Wednesday.

3:40 p.m. — A car driven by Cheryl L. Acord, 22, of 127 W. Elm St., reportedly struck another car in the rear which had slowed to turn into an alley located in the 100 block of W. Market Street. The second car was driven by Ada R. Colthar, 53, of 6030 Ohio 753. The accident caused slight damage to both cars.

1:30 p.m. — In the process of parking on the east side of S. Hinde Street, just south of Court Street, a car driven by John E. Glaze, 75, of 4201 Washington Waterloo Road knocked a parking meter down.

11:15 a.m. — A car driven by Mary A. Chrisman, 27, of 427 E. Market St., reportedly struck a car driven by Gaylen E. Adkins, 29, of 903 Forest St., in the rear. The accident, which caused slight damage, occurred as both cars were proceeding north in front of the 300 block of North Street.

10 a.m. — A car driven by Judith M. Roberts, 31, of Springfield, was backing from a parking space on E. Market Street, just east of Fayette Street when she struck an adjacent parked car belonging to George Roe, Hillsboro. Slight damage resulted.

9:16 a.m. — While in the process of backing from a parking space in the 100 block of N. Main Street, a car driven by Radie E. Mark, 71, of 915 Millwood Ave., failed to see an approaching southbound car driven by Floyd D. Stookey, 78, of 1552 Washington Ave. The resulting collision caused moderate damaged to Ms. Mark's car, and slight damage to Stookey's car. Ms. Mark claimed injury, and was cited for backing without safety.

WC obtains work-study grant money

Wilmington College and Southern State General and Technical College were among five colleges in the Sixth Congressional District to be awarded funds for work-study programs.

Wilmington College itself received more than half of the total amount allotted in the distrtict. Wilmington will be able to employ 208 work-study students while Southern State will add 16 more.

Awards for the work-study programs are authorized under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, and the current grants cover the period from July, 1976 to June, 1977. The Sixth District received $169,584 of which Wilmington received $90,089. Southern state received funds in the amount of $7,016.

Others obtaining funds were Portsmouth Interstate Business, Inc., $13,495; Shawnee State General Technical College, Portsmouth, $47,170; and Circleville Bible College, $11,814.

The federal funds will pay 80 per cent of the student's wages, College funds or private contributions must pay the remaining 20 per cent.

Vandalism reported

A Wednesday night vandalism report was checked by Washington C.H. police officers.

Benny Bayes, 650 Willibar Dr., informed the police department that a $20 car antenna was broken as his automobile was parked in front of his residence sometime during Wednesday night.

NOTICE TO OWNER
OF LAND AFFECTED
BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT,
OF ASSESSMENT,
OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING
AND OF FILING CLAIMS
FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES
..In the Matter of the HARE Single County Ditch Petitioned for by Donald Pemberton To LAND OWNERS AFFECTED
Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 15, 1976

You are Hereby Notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 12th day of April, 1976, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows:
Per Engineer's Report
and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 1st day of June, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
May 13, 20.

A CONLEY
IS COMING
TO COUNTY
GOVERNMENT

Sponsored by Conley for Engineer Committee, Clyde Crigmer, Chmn.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Jesse J. Winden, 26, of 208 Florence St., parking on roadway; John S. Kratzer, 25, of Midland, changing lanes without safety.

TUESDAY — Charles W. Ellis, 23, of Sabina, grand theft.

POLICE

THURSDAY — Ricky D. Mitchell, 16, of Washington C.H., unsafe vehicle.

WEDNESDAY — Radie E. Mark, 71, of 905 Millwood Ave., backing without safety.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	68
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maxium this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	50
Precipitation this date last year	.59

By The Associated Press

Generally clear skies prevail today over most of Ohio, following overnight lows mostly in the 40s, except 36 at Toledo, 37 at Zanesville and 39 at Columbus.

The weather map shows high pressure along the Atlantic coast, with low pressure extending from the Northern Plains to Texas. As the low moves eastward, showers and occasional thundershowers will move into Ohio tonight from the west.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s. Showers will likely continue through Friday, with highs in the 70s.

DP&L penalty plan ruled unauthorized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural gas companies are not authorized to penalize their industrial customers for using too much natural gas, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 6-1 decision, the court struck down an enforcement measure established during the natural gas crisis when gas supplies were rationed to industrial users.

The system, established by Dayton Power and Light Co. with the approval of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, set a system of fines on consumers intended to help DP&L stay within its gas allocation. In adopting the plan, DP&L noted that it is fined under federal authority by its supplier, Columbia Transmission Co., for excess gas use.

But in the decision today, the court agreed with Ohio Manufacturers' Association arguments that state law does not permit either a utility or the PUCO to levy monetary fines on customers.

Justice Frank D. Celebrezze dissented, but issued no opinion explaining his objections to the ruling.

White cuts work force

CLEVELAND (AP) — In an apparent economy move, White Motor Corp., has announced the closing of its three-year-old Advanced Products Division research facility at Farmington Hills, Mich.

A spokesman for the financially troubled truck manufacturer confirmed Wednesday that layoff notices were sent to 65 Advanced Products employes, including division president Bill F. Dittman, effective May 21. No official reason was given for the closing of the facility which was financed in 1973 with $2.3 million in industrial revenue bonds.

White has said it is working to resolve severe financial difficulties, which came to a head last week after a proposed merger with White Consolidated of Cleveland fell through.

Medicaid hearings to continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings continue today as a legislative committee, faced with limited options, seeks a way to avert a cut off in state Medicaid payments.

A May 15 cut-off date for state reimbursement for certain benefits has been canceled by federal court order, but the Public Welfare Department contends its Medicaid fund is depleted.

The impact of recent developments appears to depend on the reaction of hospitals and other health care providers who rely on the state to reimburse them for services to welfare patients eligible for Medicaid.

Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, said Wednesday the state could consider transferring money from other accounts "or just let the providers wait until July 1 when funds for the new fiscal year become available."

The first option was all but ruled out by William Stone, fiscal officer for the Welfare Department.

"We can't pay any additional bills, within our present authority, this June," he told the Joint Select Committee on Medicaid. "We don't see that there are funds available in any other accounts."

A third option, advancing 1977 fiscal money, also seemed unlikely, given the reluctance of the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes to forward such a request to the state Controlling Board.

At one point during the fourhour hearing Wednesday, committee chairman, Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, lectured Stone and new Welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey for the agency's failure to cut costs.

"We're not going to pump money into any program that does not respond," Meshel said. "The legislature's taken all the abuse it's going to take in terms of not funding anybody adequately, particularly welfare."

Asst. Director Raymond McKenna, who was ousted from the top spot by the state Senate, has repeatedly accused majority Democrats of failing to provide adequate money after mandating higher benefit levels. McKenna was not at Wednesday's hearing.

Meshel said a supplemental appropriation could not be considered to meet the present need because the legislature is in recess, with no floor sessions scheduled until June 9.

Facing a $40 million deficit, the welfare department had planned to stop reimbursements on Saturday for therapy, podiatry, psychological, dental and pharmaceutical benefits.

Committee members contend most providers are reimbursed some three months after care is provided and that bills can be paid after July 1 when new money becomes available.

Night Owls welcome new club members

President Sonny Ritenhouse welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer and Mrs. Charlotte Montoy and family, the club's newest members, along with 60 other members and guests, when the Night Owls met recently.

It was announced that the club's project of a recent bake sale was a success. Volunteers helping with the Walk-A-Thon Saturday were told of their duties. Miss Barbie Palmer of Miami Trace High School, and Miss Michelle Brickles of Washington Senior High School, will be sponsored by the CB Club. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

A semi-formal dance is planned for Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Building. The Wheaton Brothers will provide entertainment. Mrs. Don Murdock, chairman of decorations, urged all members to meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Building to decorate.

The group discussed having a float in the Bicentennial Parade, and John Henson was appointed chairman of the project.

Bill Palmer was the winner of $48 jackpot, and winners of the raffle were Mrs. Paul Spires and Mrs. Gene Wills.

Members were reminded that dues are payable by June 1.

Chamber discusses hospitalization plan

A plan for area hospital care was discussed during the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting.

Under consideration since 1974, board members are seeking to determine whether or not general hospitalization coverage for area businesses employing from one to nine individuals would be feasible. Any questions may be directed to the chamber of commerce office at 335-0761.

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HIT NO. 3... LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
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Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, highs in the 70s. Showers or occasional thundershowers tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 70s.

RECORD HERALD

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Steele cancels tax service

City to verify '75 returns manually

City Manager George Shapter announced Wednesday that the city's contract with Steele Data Processing of Washington C. H. has been terminated by the firm.

Steele has given the city the required 90-day notice that it will terminate work on the 1975 income tax and has no interest in continuing work on the 1976 tax, the city manager said. The announcement was made during the regular Council meeting held at the Fraternal Order of Police hall on N. Fayette Street.

Details of the cancellation were sketchy. Shapter said the remaining work on the 1975 tax was the verification of returns already received in the absence of the computer service, additional office personnel will be required to complete the work by hand.

According to the city manager, verification by computer has been complicated by the variety of different ways area residents filled out the tax forms. He said income figures were to appear on several different lines, but many residents did not repeat the figures where necessary.

As a result, the computer analysis of the forms is extremely complicated and requires a great deal of editing. The process would take too much time on the computer system for Steele to adequately handle, the city manager indicated.

The early termination of the contract forces the city to complete the work by hand, Shapter said. He added that the termination saves the city $3,000 on the contract agreement which will be used to help offset the cost of the additional employes.

Steele Data Processing has also been engaged in work on the 1976 income tax although Council has never authorized such work. An ordinance approving a contract for the work was first introduced at the previous Council session, but an attempt to pass it under a suspension of rules failed when councilmen John Morris and Billie Wilson opposed the measure.

See page 9 of today's edition for additional city council coverage

Despite the fact that Council had not approved the contract, Steele had apparently been given authorization by the city manager to commence the 1976 work.

Although Steele has also expressed its desire to terminate its work on the 1976 tax, the city does owe for work already completed, the city manager said.

A motion placing the contract ordinance on its second reading was brought to the floor Wednesday and was approved by a 4-1 margin. Morris again opposed, and Wilson was absent.

IN OTHER legislative items, Council placed on first reading an ordinance amending the current law on curb cuts for driveways.

The present city statute states that no curb cut within the corporation limit can be wider than 25 feet. The amended version would allow Council to make exceptions to the 25-foot rule when it was deemed in the best interests of the city.

The action was prompted by a request from officials of the Rich Co., which operates gasoline service stations in three states. The firm porposes to erect a filling station at the corner of Center and Elm Streets, but desires 35-foot driveways.

The city manager said that there is currently no provision for a driveway of such size, and he cannot approve such cuts without Council action on the proposed ordinance.

When it was noted that three readings and a 30-day wait afterwards might stall construction, Council agreed to consider suspension of the rules and passage as an emergency at the next regular meeting.

Council also approved the recommendation of the city manager for appointment of Robert Craig and Earl Crosswhite to the Washington C. H. Recreation Board. Craig's term will expire in 1980, and Crosswhite's in 1977.

Council also approved the Recreation Board's suggestion that $1,800 of the $2,500 1976 allocation for recreation be spent for the operation of a city activities program to be established by Community Education. The remainder will be sent for routine maintenance and repair.

The city manager also noted that Eyman Park funds, which can only be used for recreation, will be spent to replace lights for night softball games. He said the cost of the lights will be $34 each, or $2,074 plus installation. Teams using the lights will pay for the electricity, he pointed out.

PATRIOTIC GESTURE — With paint furnished by the Ohio Water Company, Comprehensive Employment Training Ace (CETA) employee Kenny Thacker paints a hydrant in red and blue. The white paint will be applied in a few days to the approximately 20 fire hydrants in the downtown area which are undergoing the transformation.

Union Township threatens to withdraw cemetery money

Union Township trustees threatened to withdraw financial support for the Washington Cemetery next year if the city again fails to contribute its share.

The city slashed $11,300 for support of the cemetery from its 1976 budget in order to ease a $130,000 deficit. Millage to provide funds for the upkeep of the cemetery was defeated by city voters in November.

Due to the loss of revenue from the city, the cemetery board was forced to increase the cost of plots and the opening of graves in February.

Union Township contributes tax millage amounting to $4,000 annually for the cemetery. The trustees said Wednesday in a joint meeting with the Council that unless they have a firm commitment from the city, they would not allocate their funds for the cemetery.

Additional increases are likely next year and would be absolutely necessary if Union Township were to withdraw its funds.

As an alternative, the trustees said they might seek to have city residents pay a higher rate for cemetery services than township residents. Since the city is not allocating any tax money, it is reasonable that they pay additional rates, the trustees noted.

Although Council members attempted to elicit sympathy from the trustees over the city's current financial situation, they were largely unsuccessful.

The city has certified for the June 8 primary several tax levies. Among them is a three-tenths mill levy for the cemetery. If passed by the voters, it would product approximately $12,000 for cemetery operations.

Congress, Ford face confrontation

$413.3 billion budget set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to settle on a $413.3-billion federal budget ceiling that assumes continuation of individual income tax cuts through all of 1977.

But the congressional ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is $17.5 billion above what President Ford wants and could trigger another monetary confrontation between the Democratic Congress and the Republican White House.

The Senate approved the budget ceiling by a vote of 65 to 29 on Wednesday and there were indications the House would give the plan final approval today.

The measure is based on the assumption that temporary individual tax cuts in effect this year will be continued through 1977.

The floor manager for the bill, Sen. Frank E. Moss, DUtah, quickly warned Ford against touching off a budget battle with Congress.

Moss told the Senate that efforts by Ford to use a veto to cut Congress' spending closer to his own $395.8 billion proposal would bring "a long summer of futile confrontation between Congress and the White House. If the President wants political confrontation instead of a sound fiscal policy these differences can become a battlefield and the public will be the loser."

Democratic backers of the budget legislation contend the higher spending figure, including $6.3 billion to be used to create 1.1 million more jobs, is needed to maintain economic recovery, but Ford contends higher spending risks more inflation.

The $413.3 billion spending target envisions a federal deficit at the end of the fiscal year of $50.8 billion, compared with a deficit estimated at $44.6 billion under Ford's budget proposal.

The ceiling is part of Congress' new machinery for setting its own federal budget rather than simply acting on presidential proposals.

The $413.3 billion is broken down into 17 spending ceilings, which congressional committees and then the full House and Senate are to meet in approving regular spending bills.

When the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 Congress will set final, binding limits on the spending it can approve.

The $100.8 billion target for defense spending included in the Congressional measure is only $300 million below Ford's proposal.

But Congress included major increases of $23 billion for education, training and employment — 5 billion more than Ford proposed; $3.9 billion for health — $2.4 billion above Ford's figure; $15.7 billion for energy and resources — $2 billion above Ford's figure.

Congress' ceiling also include $19.5 billion for veterans benefits, which is $2.3 billion above Ford's proposal, and $139.3 billion for income security, $2.2 billion above Ford's figure.

City manager's report

Oft-used breathalyzer may be replaced by city

The major item contained in the city manager's report to Council Wednesday was the proposed purchase of a new breathalyzer for the city police department.

George Shapter said he and Police Chief Rodman Scott had inspected the machine and felt replacement was a priority item for the department. Although no one was sure of the machine's age, Specialist Larry Walker who attended the meeting said it was 12 to 14 years old. It was rebuilt about three years ago.

Costs of the new machine is $1,995, and a state grant will pay $995.70. Total cost to the city would be the remaining $1,000.

The purchase was discussed at length because it was noted that not only city arrestees but Ohio Highway Patrol and Fayette County Sheriff's prisoners are tested on the machine.

Several councilmen said they felt the other two agencies should share in the cost. It was noted that a large portion of highway patrol case fines are returned to the city for general operating expenses, but the sheriff's department contributes little to the city coffers.

In addition to the use of the machine, it was noted that sheriff's deputies call on city officers to operate the breathalyzer. They must then appear in court to substanciate their test results.

Council members felt this placed a strain on the number of city officers available as well as the city budget. They concluded that the city manager should meet with Scott and Sheriff Don Thompson before the next meeting to discuss a fair means of having the county share in the cost of the machine or its operation.

FAYETTE LANES, Inc., has requested a liquor permit once again, and Council had no immediate opposition to the D-5, nightclub permit application.

The site of the proposed bowling alley apparently lies off E. Elm Street, near McDonald's. The new road under construction along side the McDonald's restaurant will lead to the area behind the businesses fronting on Elm Street, and the bowling alley is one of the businesses planning to locate in a new commercial complex.

Youth-in-Government Day, sponsored by the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club is scheduled for Saturday, and Shapter said he would appreciate the cooperation of Council members in the program.

He praised the youth effort saying that the more young people learn about their local government, the more likely they are to become regular, informed voters.

Shapter also said Council will soon have to consider some problem areas which have surfaced in the sewer billing system. Such items as how to charge residents with private wells, those who have huge water bills for filling swimming pools, and how to charge for fractional parts of months need consideration.

The city auditor has contacted several different municipalities to determine how they handle such problems and a full report to Council on his findings will be forthcoming.

Council members seemed inclined to prorate the minimum charge when use for only part of a month was involved. Possible variations in forms of billing will be considered by Council after the auditor's report is completed.

Shapter also read to Council a letter received from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which requests that individual counties form committees to give input into EPA decisions on water pollution regulations for the Scioto River Basin.

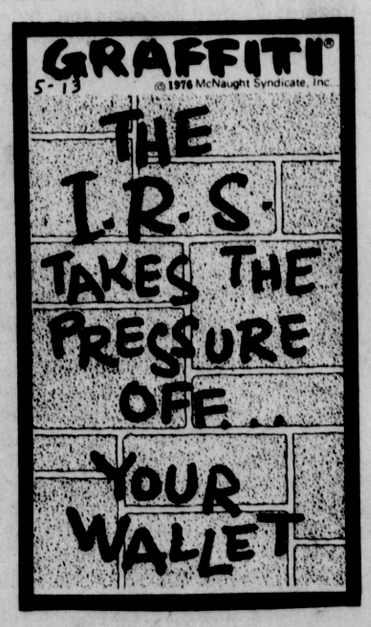
The EPA asks each county to appoint

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . .

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS will be held Saturday on the Fayette County Fairgrounds from 8:45 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 until 3:15 p.m.. . . .

The inspections are strictly voluntary, and those who wish to have their cars checked should bring their licenses and auto registrations . . .



Carter urges atomic curbs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Carter today called for a worldwide voluntary moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants "to make the spread of peaceful nuclear power less dangerous."

Speaking at a conference on nuclear energy and world order, the former Georgia governor and frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination presented a speech described by a source close to his campaign as his first attempt to set out a detailed statement on foreign policy.

The source said the prepared speech was the first in a series of major policy statements that Carter will offer, and that it represents a new stage in his campaign. A background session on the speech for reporters lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

The conference is not an official UN function.

Carter, who has done study in nuclear engineering, said the danger in the spread of peaceful nuclear power is not so much in the spread of nuclear reactors themselves. He said he was not advocating that the sale of nuclear reactors be halted.

"The far greater danger lies in the spread of facilities for the enrichment of uranium and the reprocessing of spent reactor fuel," Carter said, "because highly enriched uranium can be used to produce weapons; and because plutonium, when separated from the remainder of the spent fuel, can also be used to produce nuclear weapons."

Carter said the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna is considering ways to improve the protection of explosive material involved in the nuclear fuel cycle.

"Until such studies are completed, I call on all nations of the world to adopt a voluntary moratorium on the national purchase or sale of enrichment or reprocessing plants. I would hope this moratorium would apply to recently completed agreements," he said.

The recent agreements Carter cited, the source said, involved France and West Germany. France has sold a reprocessing plant to Pakistan and West Germany sold a reactor to Brazil offering plutonium technology in the deal.

The Carter campaign source said it is known that a substantial military element in Brazil wants that nation to have a nuclear bomb.

The United States and other nuclear powers have refused to export plutonium reprocessing plants. The other nuclear suppliers are the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain and Japan.

The United States has sold or is considering selling nuclear reactor plants to several foreign countries. However, the Ford administration has sought assurances that the plants would be used for only peaceful purposes.

In making several other recommendations, Carter said there also is a need for new international action to meet the energy needs of all countries while limiting the reliance on nuclear energy and a need for action to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. He called for the creation of a world energy agency and multinational fuel centers.

New home prices put many out of market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of new homes are rising at an annual rate of 22 per cent, throwing "a big question mark" over the ability of builders to construct houses that are cheap enough for families buying their first home, a government agency says.

The median sale price of a new home in February was $43,000, compared to $38,000 in February 1975, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Wednesday in its monthly economic analysis newsletter.

Prices rose 13 per cent in the 12-month period, but soared at the 22 per cent annual rate during the last six months. And early indications were that the median price rose to nearly $44,000 in March, the board added.

The median price of $43,000 means that half the new homes in the country were sold for less than that sum and half were sold for more.

The board, which regulates the savings and loan associations that provide most home mortgages, said the rising prices "throw a big question mark over the ability of builders to reach more of the mass market of first-time home purchasers."

The sharp upswing in house prices is "surprising" because it "is completely out of proportion to the improvement in the financial state of the average consumer," the board said. It also appears "to contradict the publicity about the increasing importance of 'no-frill' housing."

Many builders have reduced lot and house sizes and eliminated luxury trimmings in an attempt to keep new-home prices within reach of first-time buyers who otherwise would be squeezed out of the market.

But the board indicated that strategy may not be working, saying the figures suggest that the relatively affluent, whose old homes have soared in value, are buying expensive new homes at a faster rate than the less affluent buy their first houses.

These more affluent homeowners were "less affected by the recession and inflation and generally own an existing home that can be sold at a profit," the newsletter noted.

The board indicated concern that the rising prices may imperil the housing industry's revival as well as putting home ownership out of the reach of many Americans.

Housing construction has perked up recently following lean years in 1973-75, when interest rates were high, mortgages difficult to get and the home buyers discouraged by the recession.

Deaths, Funerals

Floyd George Petit

Mr. Floyd George (Leadman) Pettit, age 54, of Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling, died Wednesday in Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus.

He was a member of the London Gosple Tabernacle, a veteran of WW II, and a lifetime member ofthe Central Ohio Modulators CB Club.

Mr. Pettit is survived by his wife, Eva; five daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Gerry) Rice, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Delbert (Ann) Clary, Londonderry, Mrs. Vernon (Jackie) Myers, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., Mrs. James (Sandy) Meyer, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Randall (Susie) Tilley, Mt. Sterling; one son, Randy Floyd, at home; two brothers, Eugene of Greenfield, and Dale of Sabina; three sisters, Mrs. William (Sadie) Davison, Chillicothe, Mrs. Evelyn Oakes, Chillicothe, and Mrs. Thomas (Laura) Park, Londonderry; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling after 7 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Charles Miller will officiate at the services scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will take place in Little Mound Cemetary in Richmond Dale.

David H. Ridgeway

GREENFIELD— David H. Ridgeway, 70, of New Vienna, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Born in Highland County, he was past Master of Union Grange No. 77 of New Vienna. and a 15-year employe of Landmark. He was also a member of the New Vienna United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Puckett whom he married Jan. 21, 1928; a son, John D. of Plain City; two daughters, Mrs. James (Sarah Ann) Curtis of New Vienna, and Mrs. Larry (Rosalie) Terrell of Athens; nine grandchildren; a brother, Wilbur Ridgeway of Hillsboro; and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob (Elizabeth) Pearce of Greenfield, and Mrs. Martha Rhoads of Sarasota, Fla.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the New Vienna United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Rider and the Rev. Glen Reece officating. Burial will be in the New Vienna IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Murray Funeral Home after 1 p.m. Friday until noon on Saturday, then at the church until time for services.

MISS HELEN H. GLASCOCK — Services for Miss Helen H. Glascock, 91, retired librarian of the Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Mark Dove of Grace United Methodist Church officiating. Miss Glascock died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Washington Cemetery were Eli Craig, William Junk, Louis Baer, Henry (Budd Brownell, Robert Brubaker, and Lawrence (Bucky) Dumford.

William H. Lindsay

LONDON — William Harvey Lindsay, 81, of 397 Hawthorn Ave., London, died at 11:44 p.m. Tuesday in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Mason County, West Virginia, he had resided in London most of his life, and was a 30-year employe of the former Madison Tile Company. He was also a member of the London Baptist Church.

Surviving re two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Martha) Moore and Mrs. James (Margaret) Dufford, both of Washington C. H.; a son, James E. Lindsay of London; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Sylvester and Henry L. both of London; and three sisters, Mrs. Carol (Jennie) Nibert of Springfield, Mrs. Warrick (Helen) Hanscel of Lafayette, and Mrs. James (Lily) Defenbaugh of London. Several nieces and nephews also survive. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Myrtle Deneca; two brothers, Walter and Grover, and a sister, Tresa.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the London Baptist Church, E. Center St., Rt. 665, London, with the Rev. Ernest Wotring officiating. Burial will be in Paint Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Chester R. Geer Funeral Home, London, from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday. The body will lie in state one hour prior to the service.

Albert H. Posey

Services for Albert Howard Posey, 73, of 4395 W. 56th St., Cleveland, assistant manager of the Mills Restaurant in Cleveland, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Bode officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Mr. Posey, born in Kentucky, died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at his residence. Death was sudden and unexpected. He formerly resided in Columbus and was transferred in 1931 from the Mills Restaurant to the one in Cleveland.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Alice Whiteside formerly of Washington C.H.; a brother, Vatus Posey of Kentucky; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Love of Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. today (Thursday).

ARCHIE T. McCARTY — Services for Archie T. McCarty, 78, of 505 N. North St., were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood of the First Church of the Nazarene of Washington C.H., and the Rev. Vernon Hurles of Middletown officiating.

Mr. McCarty, a retired employe of the Hauselman Transportation Company, died Monday.

Two hymns were sung by Pam Jennings, Lois and Mrs. Jessie Orihood, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Valley View Memorial Gardens, Xenia, were Gene and Daniel McGlothen, Ronald, Larry and Tom Sparks and George Malek.

U.S. stands firms on stockpile plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — American delegates at the fourth United Nations Conference on Trade and Development say they want to avoid a blowup that could harm President Ford's campaign in the presidential primaries.

But Ronald Reagan's victories "underscore the fact that we cannot go any farther than we have already," one representative of the Ford administration said.

"We have consulted with Congress and have broad congressional support," this American said. "But Secretary of State Kissinger made it clear to ministers in Nairobi that this is not just our opening position — this is it."

Kissinger in his speech to the conference last Thursday made what appeared to be one major concession to the Third-World countries. He offered to negotiate a plan for the stockpiling of raw materials to stabilize prices.

But in the week since the U.S. delegation has made clear it is opposed to the key point in the stockpile proposal the underdeveloped countries have made. This calls for a price-stabilizing fund to assemble stockpiles of 10 basic raw materials that provide 80 per cent of the Third World's exports. The fund would sell when the price of a commodity rose and buy when it fell.

The fund would be administered by an international agency, possibly UNCTAD, and the voting majority would held by Third-World members. U.S. delegates said this would mean a major shift in control, from the industrial buyers to the producing sellers.

"We think the fund is unnecessary. We don't think there are that many commodities that can be stockpiled physically," said Paul Boeker, a U.S deputy assistant secretary of state.

The United States is urging an extension to other commodities of the one-thing-at-atime bargaining that has produced individual pricing agreements on tin, coffee and cocoa.

French Finance Minister Jean Pierre Fourcade suggested a compromise: individual agreements on several commodities be drawn up during the next two years, with a central coordinating fund to be created later. He urged that new commodity arrangements be kept within the framework of the World Bank, in which the industrial nations hold voting control.

But other delegates reported that seven nations, including six oil producers, might not wait for an agreement and pledge a total of $300 million to the commodity stockpile fund. The idea would be to bypass the UNCTAD debate and put pressure on the industrial nations to accept the producer nations' proposal.

Noon stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wednesday's Stocks

ACF In	49⅞	— ⅛	Exxon	98¾	+1¼
Alleg CP	10½	+ ⅛	Firestn	22⅝	un
Allg PW	18	— ⅛	Flintkot	19½	+ ⅛
Alld Ch	38⅞	— ¼	FMC	24⅜	+ ⅛
Alcoa	52⅞	+ ¾	Ford M	58½	— ½
Am Airlin	12	un	Gannett	36¼	— ⅛
A Brnds	40⅞	— ¼	Gen Dynam	60¾	un
A Can	.34	un	Gen El	52	— ⅜
A Cyan	25⅛	+ ¼	Gn Food	29½	+ ¼
Am El Pw	21¾	+ ⅛	Gn Mot	70¼	+ ¼
A Home	33⅜	— ⅝	G Tel El	26¼	— ⅜
Am Motors	5½	un	Ga Pac	54⅞	+ ¼
Am T & T	57⅝	— ¼	G Tire	20⅛	— ½
AnchrH	30⅞	— ¼	Gillette	30	— ⅛
Armco	31¾	+ ⅜	Goodrh	27⅝	un
Ashl Oil	29¼	— ½	Goodyr	21¼	— ⅛
Atl Rich	96	+ ¼	Greyhound	16½	+ ⅛
Avco	12¼	+ ⅝	Gulf Oil	25⅞	+ ⅛
Babck W	29¾	— ⅝	Hercules	34	un
Bendix	44½	— ½	Inger R	87⅛	—1
Beth Stl	42⅜	+ ½	IBM	257	+ ½
Boeing	35	+ ⅛	Int Harv	27⅛	— ⅛
Borden	28	— ⅛	IntTT	27⅝	un
Celanese	52⅜	+1⅛	JhnMan	29⅞	— ¼
Chessie	38⅝	+ ¼	Joy Mfg	45½	+1⅜
Chrysler	19½	un	Koppers	53¾	un
CitiesSv	46⅜	+1⅛	Kresges	36¼	un
Coca Col	82¾	—1⅜	Kroger	19¾	+ ⅛
ColGas	23⅞	+ ¼	LOF	33½	un
Cont Oil	70¾	— ¼	LiggMy	33½	+ ⅜
CPC Int	45⅜	— ¼	Lyke Yng	23	— ½
Crw Zel	44	— ¼	Mara O	57⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Wr	14	+ ½	Marcor	36⅛	— ⅛
Dayt Pl	17¾	+ ¼	Mc DonD	23⅝	+ ⅜
DowCh	110	— ½	Mead Cp	30½	— ⅛
Dresser	78½	— ¾	MinMM	59	— ½
duPont	155⅛	+ ⅜	Mobil Ol	58⅞	— ⅜
EasKD	103½	—1	NatStl	48⅜	— ⅜
Eaton	38½	— ½	NCR Cp	29¼	— ⅛
			Norflk Wn	80¼	+1⅝
			Occid Pet	15⅞	— ⅜

Ohio Ed	17⅞	— ⅜
Owen Ill	61¾	— ⅛
Penn Cent	1⅝	un
Penney	54⅛	un
PepsiCo	75⅛	— ¼
Pfizer	29	— ¼
Phil Morr	56⅝	+ ⅛
Phill Pet	55¾	+ ⅜
Polaroid	35⅜	+ ⅛
PPG In	54	+ ⅜
Pullmn	34	un
Ralston P	49	—1
RCA	27½	+ ⅛
Reich Ch	15¾	un
Rep Stl	36¾	— ¼
Rockwl Int	32½	+ ⅛
S Fe Ind	36¾	— ¾
Scott Pap	21¾	— ¼
Sears	69¼	— ⅛
Shell Oil	62¾	+2½
Singer	20⅞	— ⅛
Sou Pac	35⅞	— ½
Sperry R	49¼	+1¼
St Brands	37	— ½
Std Oil Cal	36⅜	— ⅜
Std Oil Ind	47⅝	— ¾
St Oil Oh	71½	un
Ster Drug	17½	+ ⅛
Stu Wor	47⅛	+1⅜
Texaco	27⅛	— ¼
Timkn	49	+ ⅜
Un Carb	72⅝	+ ⅛
Uniroyal	9	un
US Stl	84⅝	— ⅜
Westg El	15⅜	— ⅜
Weyerhr	47⅞	— ¼
Whirlpol	28¾	— ¼
Woolwth	23¼	+ ⅛
Xerox Cp	51¾	— ½

Sales 18,510,000

Stocks dip at opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pulled back today under the persistent pressure of rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a moderate lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was unsettled by sharp increases of late in both short term money rates and long term rates in the bond market.

Rising interest rates have the effect of increasing the relative attractiveness of interest-bearing investments, which compete with stocks for investors' favor.

Today's early prices included Warnaco, down ⅛ at 10½; Potlatch Corp., up ⅜ at 57⅜; Canadian Pacific, unchanged at 18⅜, and Hillenbrand, ⅛ lower at 22.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average dipped .94 to 1,005.67 for its second straight fractional loss.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4½
D.P.&.L.	17¾
Conchemco	10¾
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	25½ to 26½
Frisch's	9⅛
Hoover Ball & Bearing	20¾
Budd Co.	16
Armco Steel	31⅝
Mead Corp.	30½
Bob Evans	30½ to 31½
Limited Stores	32¾ to 33¾
Wendy's	38½ to 39½
Worthington Industries	20¼ to 21
Corco	17¼ to 18¼

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.12
Shelled Corn	2.67
Soybeans	4.99

Jeffersonville

Wheat	3.12
Shelled Corn	2.67
Soybeans	4.99

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs $50.00
SOWS AT $40.50 and down
MARKET CLOSES AT 2 P.M.
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 200-220 lbs. $50.75-$51.00

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	soybeans
NE	Ohio	3.01	2.56	1.45	4.80
NW	Ohio	3.04	2.57	1.47	4.85
C	Ohio	3.11	2.60	1.51	4.84
W	Centrl	3.09	2.63	1.50	4.87
SW	Ohio	3.09	2.63	1.57	4.92
Trend		H	U	U	U

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly steady, instances .25-.50 lower at plants, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 50, a few at 50.25, plants, 50.25-50.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 49.75-50,, plants 50-50.25, some at 50.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 49-49.75, plants, 49.50-50.25.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 4,800, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 38.50-43, few at 44, good 36-40. Bulls market 50 cents higher, 33-41. Cows market $2 higher, 25-37.

Veal calves $1 higher, choice 50-55.

Sheep and lambs $3 lower, old sheep $15 and down.

Republican lonesome in Perry Twp.

In Perry Township, there will be only one candidate running for the post of committeeman during the June primary. Republican Nathaniel Tway will run unopposed, and unaccompanied by a Democrat candidate. A resident of 560 Walnut Creek, Greenfield Rt. 3, Tway is presently serving as a committeeman.

NATHANIEL TWAY

Bicycle safety month brings inspectors to area schools

May is National Bicycle Safety Month and a number of area organizations are doing their part to bring bicycle activities to the Fayette County area.

Community Education will hold its Annual Bicycle Safety Check at the city schools beginning Monday, May 17. As in the past, the Washington Court House City Police Department will help with the checks.

The Fayette County Extension Service will hold a similar activity at some of the county schools with the help of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

Another bicycle activity will occur on May 23 when the E.S.A. sponsors it's fourth annual Bike Ride for St. Jude Children's Hospital. The procedes from the 20-mile ride will go for the research and treatment of children diseases. More information on the E.S.A. bike ride is available from Mrs. Clyde Cramer, 335-5466.

For those wanting to attend the Community Education bicycle safety check, dates on which this will be occurring are Monday at Eastside School, Tuesday at Belle Aire School, Wednesday at Cherry Hill School, and Friday, May 21 at the Middle School.

The bicycle checks in the county schools will take place Monday, at 11 a.m. at the Jeffersonville School; 1 p.m. at Bloomingburg School, and 2:30 p.m. at Madison Mills School. On Wednesday, a bicycle check will be held at 2 p.m. at New Holland School.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE AREA COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Mainly AboutPeople

Susan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, 530 Mayfair Drive. is one of 16 Ohio State University freshmen selected for membership in Mirrors. the sophomore women's honorary. Susan in on the Student Council of University College and belongs to the University 4-H Club and the Saddle and Sirloin Club. She also is on the advertising-publicity committee for the Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources Recognition Banquet., a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and an Alpha Gamma Sigma—Little Sister.

Mrs. Donald Z. Carson Sr., 715 Columbus Ave., is a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is 617.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Wilson, of Sabina, born Tuesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, has been named Jason Neil.

Owen (Peanut) Reeves, 632 E. Elm St., has been transferred from the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, to Brown's VA Hospital, Dayton, where he will undergo surgery.

Callaway prober has own problem

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., whose Senate subcommittee is investigating Howard H. Callaway's allegedly improper role in a ski resort case, intervened himself on behalf of a proposed winter sports development, government records show.

In a 1973 letter to the head of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire, Haskell asked the agency to remove 6,600 acres from land under study for designation as a wilderness area. The land figures in plans by a Skokie, Ill., developer to build a ski area on San Juan National Forest land in Colorado.

"I would like to request that you give serious consideration to deleting an area in Archuleta County, Colorado, from your Final Environmental Statement which lists Roadless and Undeveloped Areas to be considered for possible wilderness designation," Haskell wrote.

Speaking from his Washington office Wednesday night, Haskell said the letter was "routine" and denied it was an effort to exert political pressure on the Forest Service.

"I think this is normal procedure. If in a person's state somebody wants to put in a project that benefits the citizens of a locality, obviously the elected representative asks the agency to take a good, careful look at it."

Haskell said he recommended to the Forest Service that it examine the proposed ski area. Final action on the matter is pending.

"I would do this all over again," if a similar situation arose, he said.

Haskell was scheduled to resume his Senate subcommittee hearings today into dealings that Callaway, former head of President Ford's campaign committee, had with the Forest Service and its parent agency, the Agriculture Department.

Callaway is alleged to have tried to use his influence in his former post as Army secretary to win government permission for the expansion of the Crested Butte Ski Area, in which he holds a controlling interest.

The Forest Service granted tentative permission for the expansion. Callaway denied any impropriety, but stepped down as Ford's campaign chief.

Haskell said in his letter that the change in the government's decision had been urged by local county commissioners "to facilitate development of a ski resort" by Daniel F. McCarthy.

Haskell, who had no financial interest of his own in the project, asked the Forest Service to "evaluate the project's potential and make a determination of its economic stability and viability.... If you are convinced of the project's worth, I would simply like to request that the area be deleted from the final list," the letter said.

The proposed area that prompted Haskell to write also generated letters from Rep. Frnk Evans, D-Colo. and former Sen. Peter Dominick, RColo., a partial check of records showed.

Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican from McCarthy's home state of Illinois, also asked to be kept informed.

In Haskell's case, the Forest Service wrote defending its decision and saying, "We are sure you are aware that there is and can be no commitment to Mr. McCarthy further than timely consideration of his application."

More Hughes wills keep popping up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wills purportedly written by Howard Hughes are popping up from coast to coast, and a longtime employe of the late billionaire says: "I think it's becoming apparent there are a lot of people who can write like Howard Hughes."

At last count Wednesday, there were five documents claimed by various people to be the one and only authentic Hughes will.

The atmosphere turned carnival Wednesay, when two "wills" were delivered to the Clark County courthouse, and a New York newspaper said it received another in the mail.

Further adding to the hubbub was a claim that the first and most seriously considered will was a gag.

A genealogist hired by distant relatives of Hughes told a Chicago news conference Wednesday he had contacted a person in Salt Lake City who claimed to be one of five forgers who wrote the document as a joke.

However, William A. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn., was vague about "the person."

Clark County officials found the situation less than humorous.

"To the public at large it may be a carnival, to the people who may be sending this stuff in it may be a carnival, but certainly it's not a carnival to the court or any of its attaches," County Probate Commissioner Russell S. Waite said.

A man identifying himself as Grover Walker of Las Vegas walked into the county clerk's office Wednesday accompanied by three apparent bodyguards and filed will No. 3.

Walker said the will was delivered to him by Richard Robard Hughes, who claims to be Hughes' illegitimate son. Joseph Michael Brown, who changed his legal name to Richard Robard Hughes, claimed last year that he and his "father" communicated by tiny radio transmitters implanted in their heads.

Later Wednesday a document printed in green was sent to the manager of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, where Hughes lived in seclusion between 1966 and 1970. A cover letter with will No. 4 was signed "Howard Hughes Jr." It listed his return address as the Oasis Motel in Banning, Calif.

"The spelling errors are unreal," said Asst. County Clerk Elda Hanks, referring to that purported will.

The alleged junior Hughes said, "I do not want to clame (sic) any of my father's inheritance." The document leaves all of the money except a few million dollars "to the government of the United States to give jobs for the people."

Hughes' fortune, estimated between $1.5 billion and $2.5 billion, may be the largest probate case in American history.

City manager

(Continued from page 1)

one commissioner, one township trustee, one city official and one representative of the county's villages for the committee.

The first joint meeting between the EPA and the Fayette County delegation is scheduled for next Wednesday. Shapter said he would discuss the committee's function with other governmental bodies and ask one council member to serve after receiving additional information.

Council members also received copies of the revised ordinances on sewer use and sewer tapping which were discussed at the special workshop Monday. They will review the new proposals and consider action at the next meeting.

Shapter said the city's computer is scheduled to arrive July 1, and city officials hope to have the first program on the unit shortly thereafter. He said the target date for operation is still Jan. 1,1977.

It appears that the general accounting program will be the first on the computer. This will be followed by the payroll and then the sewer billing.

Metzenbaum rips utility rate

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Sen. Robert Taft Jr., said that a gas utility's application for a 20 per cent rate increase is "totally unjustifiable and would adversely affect 969,000 residential consumers in Ohio."

He asked East Ohio Gas Co. to withdraw its request before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Woman gets new house

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is going to do the right thing by Sarah Turner, who says the dream house she bought with HUD's blessing seven years ago turned into a nightmare.

Charles Lucas, director of HUD's insuring office, said the department is taking the unusual step of giving Mrs. Turner a replacement house. Lucas said it was part of the government's program to compensate for housing deficiences which were not discovered by inspectors from 1968 through 1973.

Altogether, Lucas said, the government is paying out about $670,000 to Northeastern Ohio residents for repairs. The government received more than 2,800 complaints, and one-third of them were found to be valid, Lucas said.

Mrs. Turner said she spent $3,000 in electrical and other repairs for the double home on Ambler Avenue on Cleveland's East Side, which she purchased for $11,000. HUD said it will replace that house with one on Mount Overlook Avenue valued at $14,000, giving Mrs. Turner $3,000 worth of equity.

Cincinnati marijuana hotbed?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federal authorities in New Orleans say Cincinnati served as the headquarters of an international marijuana-smuggling operation.

The report surfaced Wednesday after federal agents in Mississippi seized more than 15 tons of marijuana in what authorities said ranks as one of the largest seizures in the nation. The marijuana shipment was valued at $6 million.

A member of the Drug Enforcement Administration in New Orleans said a federal grand jury will seek indictments against several Cincinnatians.

Kenneth Miley, an assistant to the regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration in New Orleans, said the Cincinnati men were allegedly "coconspirators and financiers."

Bland said the operations in Cincinnati were relatively short-termed and involved a $250,000 shrimp boat and a farmhouse valued at $40,000.

A Milford, Ohio man was among six charged in the arrest along East Pearl River in Mississippi. He was identified by federal authorities as Dennis Leighton, 31.

Attorney general sues companies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has accused three firms of cheating the State Teachers Retirement Board out of a $1.3 million profit by withholding corporate information.

Brown filed a federal court lawsuit in New York City Wednesday accusing the companies of violating the Securities Exchange Act.

ATTENTION

WASHINGTON PARK ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

SATURDAY, MAY 15

. . . IS THE **'LAST DAY'** TO RENEW MEMBERSHIPS FOR THE 1976 SWIMMING SEASON!

Cities, farms given break

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cities and farms will get tax breaks under legislation signed into law Wednesday by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Cincinnati stands to benefit by a measure sponsored by Rep. William L. Mallory, D-23 Cincinnati, authorizing issuance of general obligation bonds for urban redevelopment projects.

The city plans to use the bond money for its $12 million share in the $75 million downtown Fountain Square project. Under Mallory's plan, the city will then charge a private developer an annual service fee to pay off the bonds, in lieu of property taxes. After 30 years, the redeveloped property will be returned to the tax duplicate.

While the bill is geared to an immediate need in Cincinnati, supporters say the greater flexibility it provides for financing development projects can be utilized by other Ohio cities.

Legislation authored by Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, exempts delayed pricing contracts on grain sales from Ohio's intangible property tax.

Slagle said present law provides a tax break for farmers who are able to store grain but discriminates against those who lack storage facilities and utilize delayed contracts.

Both bills take effect Aug. 11 along with the following measures approved by the governor:

—A bill sponsored by Sen. David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton that will permit counties to license electrical, hearing and air conditioning contracts.

—Legislation sponsored by Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, requiring state-assisted colleges and universities to provide free tuition in noncredit courses to persons over 60.

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Pre-washed jeans in cotton denim with wide flare bottoms and tab waistband. Navy. 3-15 average; 3-13 petite. $10

JCPenney

Downtown Washington Court House

Traffic Court

A Greenfield man, charged with a total of eight traffic and non-traffic offenses received sentencing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Ervin Miller, 35, of Greenfield, was sentenced to 90 days in jail with credit for 57 days already served. Additionally, 30 more days were suspended out of the jail term. This sentence was levied upon Miller for assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest on Mar. 21, and for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct by intoxication on Feb. 20. A $25 fine was also administered for disorderly conduct conviction.

For driving while intoxicated and driving under suspension on Mar. 21, Miller received additional punishment. He was fined $250, sentenced to 30 days in jail with 27 suspended and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days for drunk driving. While driving while under suspension, he was fined $100.

Miller had been charged Feb. 20 by Fayette County sheriff's deputies with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Released on his own recognizance, he was arrested on Mar. 21 by Washington C.H. police officers and charged with reckless operation, no driver's license, driving while intoxicated, driving under suspension, resisting arrest, and assault. Charges of reckless operation and no driver's license were dismissed. Miller's attorney was Gary Stout.

In other Municipal Court proceedings, Judge Robert L. Simpson fined James D. Gribble, 33, of Cleveland $10 for failing to apply for a motor vehicle registration. Gribble was also found guilty of driving without a license, and was fined $150 with $100 suspended and sentenced to 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended.

John C. Bryan, 42, of 3277 Ohio 41-N, waived his rights to a trial, and paid $15 for failing to display license plates.

Penn Central real estate behemoth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn Central, the bankrupt company that once ran America's largest railroad, now describes itself as "one of the nation's largest and most diversified real estate holding companies."

The Penn Central Transportation Co., its passenger trains now operated by Amtrak and its freights by ConRail, announced Wednesday a major program to develop and-or sell some 3,500 parcels of land in 15 states and the District of Columbia valued at around $1 billion.

Among Penn Central properties are four large New York City hotels, expensive land holdings and high-rise office buildings in downtown Manhattan, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit, some railroad yards and acres of farmland.

The property is located in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia and the nation's capitol.

Continue testimony in meat scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel will take testimony from high-ranking Army officers as it continues to investigate a military purchasing scandal in which Army inspectors say they took bribes and allowed meat packers to ship inferior food to military mess halls.

Six Army Health Services Command and Veterinary Corps officers were to testify today before the Senate Government Operations subcommittee.

Military meat inspectors testified Monday they were paid bribes and supplied with the services of prostitutes by two New England meat packing firms to keep them from causing a "hassle" over meat quality requirements in Army contracts.

Witnesses also told the Senate panel that the G & G Packing Co. of Boston and Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn., were using ungraded and inferior cuts of beef to fill Army orders for choice steaks and roasts for the military forces. The Army was then billed for higher priced cuts, witnesses said.

Subcommittee chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the substitution of low quality knuckle for top sirloin sometimes netted the meat packers $192,000 a day in illegal profits during 1974 and 1975.

The two New England packing firms, now closed, were at one time supplying about 20 per cent of the 100 million pounds of beef — costing $250 million — purchased for the military each year.

Chiles said irregularites uncovered by his panel have been costing the taxpayers millions of dollars each year.

Chiles said the Army inspection system "works like a Rube Goldberg invention" and that the Pentagon probably could do better by hiring family shoppers living near military installations and giving them a shopping list to use at the corner supermarket.

Part of the problem, Chiles said, is that Pentagon specifications for steaks, roasts and hamburger are so rigid that only about 32 of the nation's 2,500 meat processers bother to bid for Army contracts.

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2-YEAR GUARANTEE
LUXURY QUILT
TWIN SIZE
$49 WAS $69.95 EACH PIECE
SAVE $20.95
Full Size $59 ea. pc.

3-YEAR GUARANTEE
BACK COMFORT
TWIN SIZE
$59 WAS $79.95 EACH PIECE
SAVE $20.95
Full Size $69 ea. pc.

5-YEAR GUARANTEE
ORTHOPEDIC
TWIN SIZE
$69 WAS $89.95 EACH PIECE
SAVE $20.95
Full Size $79 ea. pc.

10-YEAR GUARANTEE
BARRINGTON MANOR
TWIN SIZE
$89 WAS $119.95 EACH PIECE
SAVE $30.95
Full Size $99 ea. pc.
Like Savings On Queen & King Size Sets

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Opinion And Comment

Individual's fate

Sometimes, given the massive injustice in this world, it may seem that injustice to one man is of small importance. Yet it is exactly at the level of one individual versus the power of government that the line must be drawn.

The case of a former Russian United Nations translator, Vladimir Balakhonov, illustrates the point. Since his return home from Geneva three years ago he was been confined to mental institutions, labor camps and now a political prison. In a letter to friends in Geneva he wrote that he was sentenced for the "crime" of wanting to remain in the West.

That is indeed a crime in a closed society. Repressive governments feel they cannot tolerate defections, lest the virus of freedom spread. But not to protest the treatment of Balakhonov — as former U.N. colleagues and others are doing, it is good to know — would be an act of complicity in the grave crime of indifference to an individual's struggle against unjust authority.

LOCAL VIEWPOINT...By George Malek

Debate over hair length continues

"To control extremists and minorities." These may not be the words heard around the world, but they have certainly echoed in the halls of Washington Senior High School.

A part of the court record as a reason for the existance of the school gooming code, those words were spoken by principal Fred Jones.

The obvious implication is that those whose personal grooming codes violate the school code belong to some radical organization for the overthrow of the administration.

This myth is peppered with some bit of truth. When long hair was reintroduced to the American public, it was sported primarily by individuals visually displaying their opposition to the "establishment." That was a long time ago.

Some 40 students were once denied admission of their pictures in the school yearbook for grooming violations. It is reasonable to assume that many more complied with the code because they did not want to run the risk of being left out.

This is too large a group to be quickly and quietly dismissed as a bunch of extremists.

The reintroduction of long hair in the mid-1960s was filled with bitterness, but long hair has been a part of American history since such history began. It passed for a time, returned, and will likely pass again—especially of Gillette Co. has any say.

Although very long hair is not generally accepted by the public, it does not effect a student's learning ability. It ceates no greater health hazard for boys than for girls, and seems to be a matter for the individual and his family to govern, not the school.

Other portions of the grooming code for boys prohibit long sideburns, mustaches and beards. Neither do these interfere with learning, nor are they solely the property of extremists.

If those who violate these rules qualify as radicals, then Judge Simpson, councilman Fisher, Chamber executive Kilian, two insurance agents, a doctor, a retail chain store manager, the hospital administrator and the Record-Herald's editor all belong—just to name a few.

Through their votes and patronage, the citizens of Washington C.H. have shown they have better means to judge a man than the length of his hair or the color of his upper lip. It's time the board of education came to the same realization.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Sturdy effort will see you through this day of mostly variable influences: Some hours may be really "tricky." All challenges should prove interesting, however.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles which may appear.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Rationalize, think things out logically before making important moves. Your seeking, searching mind will permit you to see the essentials - and, new opportunities.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

An appetite for hard work and consistent accuracy will help you break through seemingly impregnable barriers. Reap harvests happily.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb your inborn aggressiveness now. You can attain your objectives, even "impossible" ones, by using subtle tactics.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

As with Gemini, serious thoughts should precede serious steps. Don't let superficial attractiveness blind you to flaws at the core of propositions.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't be discouraged if your efforts seem unappreciated. Instead, draw attention to them - but in a subtle manner.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Rule out extremes and risky chance-taking. It is sometimes difficult for a native of Scorpio t to stress conservatism, but it's a MUST during this somewhat misleading period.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

An excellent day for dealing with superiors, for making them aware of your ultimate goals and expressing your willingness to take on more responsibilities.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Take a second look before accepting new ideas or unusual propositions. Don't waste time and energy pursuing a will o' the wisp. Be especially careful about financial involvements.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Care needed in routine activities. Make no drastic changes arbitrarily, and be especially careful about details. There's a tendency to let the mind wander when it shouldn't.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Travel under especially beneficent influences. In fact, some exciting circumstances attending a short trip should give you a big lift.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence, a quite lively imagination and a great love of beauty - which evidences itself in anything you undertake. You are ambitious for accomplishment but are often impatient with slow-moving projects. "Energy" is your middle name, as the saying goes, but you must learn self-mastery and "simmer down" when your activities are hampered by delays. After all, some projects DO take longer to "jell". Many fields are open to you, but notably: science, literature, painting, music, horticulture, teaching or architecture.

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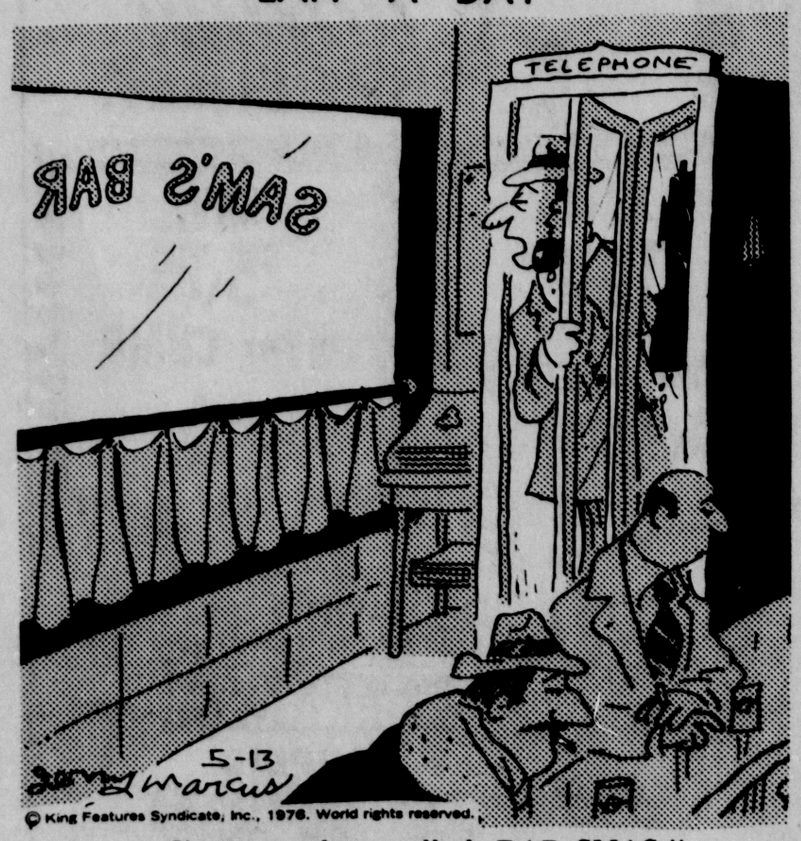
LAFF - A - DAY



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"I'm at a place called, RAB SMAS."

Editor's mailbox

Editor's note — The Record-Herald would like to remind its readers that letters to the editor are printed verbatim as submitted by the writer whenever possible.

No attempt is made to correct any inaccurate information and seldom is their any comment on the letters as to the opinions expressed or the accuracy of information on the part of the staff.

The reader is asked to assess each letter in light of the knowledge and experience of the writer in the field on which he has written.

When commenting on letters appearing in the paper, please do not attribute the ideas expressed or "facts" contained within to the Record-Herald or its staff.

The sole purpose of printing letters to the editor is to allow our readers to express themselves on topics of general community interest.

Your legal rights

By Bryant Berry Jr.
Attorney-At-Law

Alcohol and matches don't mix

CASE

Bobby, a seven-year-old boy, and Janie, his 12-year-old sister, purchased some small bottles of sulphur, charcoal and sodium nitrate at a nearby hobby shop to make gunpowder. The children returned to the garage behind their parent's home where they mixed the chemicals in a tin butter bowl.

When they lit this mixture, it "fizzed" and smoked. Their mother saw the smoke swirling from the garage, rushed to the scene, threw the substances away, spanked the children, and told them never to play with chemicals again.

Two days later Bobby and Janie went to the hobby shop again. This time they purchased two small bottles of denatured alcohol and some magnesium ribbon. Back at the garage, Bobby spilled some of the alcohol on his shirt and trousers.

When a match was struck, the alcohol ignited, the flame jumped to Bobby's trousers and his shirt, inflicting severe burns on his legs and the front and right side of his torso.

Bobby's parents sued the manufacturer of the alcohol in their son's behalf. They claimed the label on the bottle did not contain sufficient warning as to the flammable qualities of the alcohol. Should they win the lawsuit?

DECISION

No. The court held that before Bobby could recover for his damages, it must be shown that the manufacturer was negligent and that his negligence was the cause of the injury.

The evidence showed that Bobby had been informed by his sister that alcohol would burn, that Bobby was an exceptionally bright student, and that he had been punished by his mother for playing with chemicals two days earlier and told never to play with chemicals again.

For these reasons the court held that any failure by the manufacturer to adequately warn was not the cause of the injury since Bobby was aware of the dangers.

Place A Want Ad

Ohio Perspective

Vacancy measure

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A vacancy in the office of lieutenant governor would not be filled by gubernatorial appointment under the language of Issue 5, a proposed constitutional amendment on Ohio's June 8 primary election ballot.

Issue 5 is one of six proposals on the ballot proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission, a group of citizens and lawmakers who work to update Ohio's 125-year-old constitution.

It is one of the proposals usually referred to as "housekeeping amendments." Such amendments make no major change in Ohio law, and their effects would likely never be noticed by the average Ohioan.

But, they do remove excess, obsolete or inconsistent language from the constitution, making it easier to understand and apply.

Since Ohio's constitution can never be changed without the people's approval, Issue 5 and the other housekeeping amendments must be voted upon. That will happen June 8.

Issue 5 would repeal language saying that the governor shall fill by appointment vacancies in state offices "other than that of a member of the General Assembly or of the governor."

Other language provides for filling court vacancies. A separate clause covers gubernatorial appointments to fill vacancies of auditor, treasurer, secretary of state or attorney general.

So, the provision actually applies only to the lieutenant governor. But, why wouldn't the office of lieutenant governor be included in the list with the auditor, treasurer and the others?

The CRC said the governor's authority to fill the lieutenant governor's vacancy was unclear and "not entirely consistent" with the other language. The commission added that there was no real reason to fill a lieutenant governor's vacancy before the next general election.

The commission decided that the inconsistency should be removed. So, they proposed the language be removed and that the office be allowed to remain vacant.

The proposal also would require that municipal and county, township and school elective offices shall be "an even number of years not exceeding four" as may be prescribed by the legislature. Constitution language does not now specify maximum terms or even number of years.

New corporations formed in April

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A total of 679 new corporations were formed in Ohio during April, according to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Leading Ohio cities in the number of new corporations were Cleveland, 167; Columbus, 151; and Cincinnati, 88.

Ohio's first constitutional convention composed of 35 delegates, half of whom were under 40 years of age, convened Nov. 1, 1802. It completed its work in 25 days at a cost of less than $5,000.

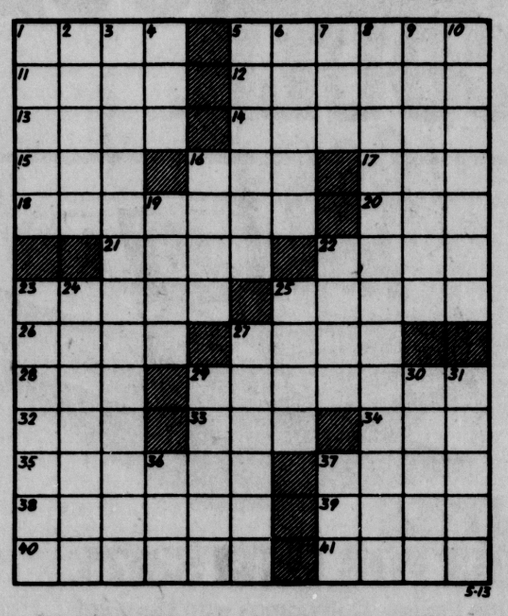
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Rum cake
5 Gradients
11 Enthusiasm
12 University in Louisiana
13 Latvian capital
14 Come out
15 Actress Bartok
16 Dem.'s opponent
17 Weight for wool
18 In a high-strung way
20 Greek nickname
21 Break bread
22 Angel (Fr.)
23 Automaton
25 Halloween drink
26 Author, — Hunter
27 Marx instrument
28 Cut of meat
29 Pitcher's affliction (2 wds.)
32 Work unit
33 Three, in Milan
34 Cartoonist, Gardner —
35 One of D'Artagnan's pals
37 Shoo!
38 Fishing net
39 Football's Rozelle
40 Part of AEC
41 Winglike

DOWN
1 French headgear
2 Swarming
3 Impedimenta (3 wds.)
4 Anecdotal collection
5 English essayist
6 Like dough
7 Spanish cheer
8 Essential portion (3 wds.)
9 Glut
10 Tackier
16 Lease
19 Israel (var.)
22 Yorkshire river
23 Press statement
24 Spread like wildfire
25 Solicitude
27 Suggestive of equines
29 Wasp's weapon
30 Lariat
31 Eton boy's mother
36 Debussy's "La —"
37 Place to recuperate

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

A S A T Z J F B Z P D P N I F T E I U ,
F I H Z F I B P G G A T A I U D Q J -
C A O U D . — X P H H T F N A T D

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER A DISH OF ILLUSION AND A HEARTY APPETITE FOR LIFE, THAN A FEAST OF REALITY AND INDIGESTION THEREWITH. — HARRY A. OVERSTREET

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Ashamed of son's transsexual mate

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my son who is 37, divorced and the father of two, introduced me to his fiancee nice-looking, intelligent, refined person. I took to her right away. (I'll call her "Agnes".)

My son told me that Agnes was a "transsexual." I never knew such people existed, Abby. He explained that she was born a male and lived as a man for 26 years, but always felt she should have been a woman. She had a sex-change operation two years ago and is now a normal woman, except that she can't bear a child.

Agnes looks as much like a woman as I do. Nobody ever knew she wasn't born a female. Anyway, I had a hard time accepting all this, but when I saw how happy she is making my son, I couldn't hold it against her.

Nobody in our family knows her background, and I don't want them to, but Agnes is going on national TV show to tell her story. (She says it will help other transsexuals.) If she goes on TV, all our friends and relatives will recognize her, and I don't think I could hold my head up. My son says he doesn't mind, and he's considering going on TV with her!

Don't you think they should consider me and keep this whole thing a family secret?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Agnes' first consideration is to herself. If she and your son want to go on TV, it's up to them. Ask Agnes to tell you more about the transsexual phenomenon. Nature sometimes makes mistakes, but God has divinely inspired men with the medical and scientific knowledge plus the surgical skill to correct them. Hold up your head. You have nothing to be ashamed of.

DEAR ABBY: I am a magician, and one of the best in the business, but I'm out of work now. How can I get a job?

BRANTINO

DEAR BRANTINO: YOU'RE a magician and you're asking ME?

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a card club that has eight members. The other night I won first prize, which turned out to be a set of brass candlesticks.

I tactfully said that I liked them, but I didn't think I could use them. She asked if I would please sell them to her.

I asked the hostess how much she had paid for them, and she said she thought I had a lot of nerve to ask. It created a scene, with members taking sides. I resigned and so did two other members.

Well, I went home without my prize or money. When I told my husband about it, he said I should have accepted the prize and kept my mouth shut. What do you think?

LOST OUT

DEAR LOST: I think with a husband as smart as your husband, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, May 13, the 134th day of 1976. There are 232 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1607, the first permanent English settlement in America, Jamestown, Va., was founded.

On this date —

In 1809, forces under Napoleon Bonaparte captured Vienna.

In 1846, the U.S. Congress declared that a state of war existed between the United States and Mexico.

In 1865, the last engagement of the Civil War took place at Palo Pinto, Tex.

In 1915, the United States protested to Germany against the sinking of the British liner Lusitania and the loss of American lives.

In 1940, Queen Wilhelmina and Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands fled to London ahead of Nazi invaders.

In 1974, Italians, voting in a referendum, chose to keep a law permitting divorce after a five-year separation.

Ten years ago: British seamen rejected a personal plea by Prime Minister Harold Wilson to call off a scheduled nationwide shipping strike.

Five years ago: Vietnam peace talks in Paris entered their fourth year with a continued deadlock.

One year ago: U.S. Marines, warships and planes were placed on alert in the Western Pacific after the seizure of an American merchant ship by Cambodians.

Today's birthdays: former boxing champion Joe Louis is 62 years old. New York Times dance and drama critic Clive Barnes is 49.

Thought for today: the man who is swimming against the stream knows the strength of it — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

Bicentennial footnote: 200 years ago today, the French island of Martinique reported to Rhode Island that Martinique had received 100-thousand pounds of powder and some firearms and was prepared to exchange it for American produce.

Political Forum

Prison colonies pushed

By Richard B. Kay
U.S. Senate Candidate

Until we develop a different approach to the criminal justice system regarding incarceration and rehabilitation, we are heading for at least a $4 billion prison construction program, millions more to maintain them and hundreds of millions more to try and rehabilitate the prisoners.

Even these sums may not be enough if we are to protect society from those who violate the law in a violent manner.

Political leaders of all political faiths have agreed that the present system does not work, but I have yet to see any responsible person come up with an alternative.

The key to any successful program, a new plan, must separate the criminals who have a propensity to be violent and who have committed a violent crime from our society. Second, the plan must incorporate an approach that could result in the rehabilitation of those who have committed a crime of violence.

It is my recommended plan that we take those individuals who have indicated a propensity to be violent and place them in rehabilitation colonies to be established in either the Micronesia Islands, the Polynesia Islands, or the Aleutian Islands.

The cost of setting up these colonies would be far cheaper than a $4 billion prison construction program and the cost of guarding them would be far less. Possible rehabilitation would be greater and those who are sent would be away from society.

Many details would have to be worked out, but it seems to me that in such a colony, some limited form of self-government might work. Jobs of various types would be available and education could be an important aspect.

In such an isolated location, the cost of guarding the prisoners would be less and society would not be subjected to the violent crimes of the repeater.

Those who commit most of the violent crimes are between 16 and 30 years of age. Removing these individuals who have committed a violent crime from society and placing them in such a colony would be an alternative.

Controlling board OKs new lottery game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans will get a new "instant lottery" game next month, but the state has had to shell out $845,000 to meet Lottery Commission expenses.

"It will without a doubt, if things go according to plan, be the most successful game in the nation's history," Lottery Director Gerald J. Patronite told the state Controlling Board Tuesday.

The finance panel refused last week to advance money for the new game and other lottery operating expenses until more detailed information was provided by the Cleveland-based commission.

Even after a lengthy presentation by Patronite, including a prediction that the new game will net $20 million for the state treasury over the eight to 10 weeks it is played, board members were reluctant.

With one member abstaining and another absent, an initial 3-2 vote fell one short of the majority required on the seven member watchdog board. Then, Rep. A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, who passed on the first roll-call, changed his vote to yes to provide the needed margin.

Lancione attributed his change of heart to concern that the control board members would be accused of depriving the state of a lucrative source of income if the game were rejected.

"I still think it's (the cost) inflated," he said. "I'm going to watch it very closely."

The game was designed for the Ohio Lottery Commission by Mathematica Inc., of Princeton, N.J., which will receive $540,000 of the money released as a fee, and for production of special tickets. "Instant lottery," beginning June 15, will replace the present $1 game.

In "instant lottery" players learn whether they have won by rubbing off a gloss seal on tickets. Most of the 800,000 or so winning tickets the commission expects to receive each week will be in the $2 price range, but jackpots will range up to $10,000, Patronite said.

"This game has incredible integrity," Patronite said when asked about possible fraud. "The game is foolproof." The board received an explanation of the mechanics of instant lottery from Carl Alexoff, Mathematica's vice president for operations.

Patronite also recounted for the board the difficulties in administration and organization he encountered when he took the director's post at the commission last August.

Ninety per cent of those problems have been solved, he said, but "it's just a constant process of overturning rocks."

A Republican, Patronite, was appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes after two other directors resigned in frustration over their lack of authority in dealing with politically appointed employes.

Rhodes trust defended

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has assured the Ohio Ethics Commission that he has not received any income from a blind trust which the governor omitted from a financial disclosure form filed with the commission.

Merom Brachman, commission chairman, said that Rhodes contacted him and offered to provide additional information to the financial disclosure form. Brachman relayed the governor's assurance of no illegality in the blind trust to commission members during a meeting here Tuesday.

The omission of the blind trust was first brought to light by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Rhodes has since said that he placed his interest in the H & R Development Co. in a blind trust which is administered by his business partner, Don M. Milliker, a Bellefontaine banker. The governor has said that the blind trust protects him from any conflict of interest.

Brachman said the confusion over filing of financial statements would be avoided if all officials filed copies of their federal income tax returns.

The commission also decided to authorize checks at will by its staff of any filing which has been questioned by anonymous tips or media disclosures of possible discrepencies or misinformation contained in the financial disclosure statements.

Miami Trace School District
Steve Yamber, Assistant Superintendent
NOTICE OF SALE

The following described property, under the authority of Revised Code 3313.41, will be sold by the board of education of the Fayette County School district at public auction on June 5, 1976 at 11 a.m., at the Miami Trace bus garage which is located next to Miami Trach High School. Four used 1965 Ford - 66 passenger school buses and one used 1969 Ford ½ ton truck with a utility bed. The truck has a six cylinder engine and an automatic transmission. Interested parties may inspect the buses or truck any week day between the hours of 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The board of education reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids.

By order of the Fayette County Board of Education.

MARVIN DEMENT
President

MARTHA FLEMING
Clerk - Treasurer

May 13, 20, 27, June 3.

No change in Medicaid seen now

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials say they expect no immediate change in Medicaid services to welfare recipients although the Department Public Welfare says there is no more money in the Medicaid budget .

Raymond McKenna, assistant state welfare director, said Tuesday the Medicaid budget has been depleted. But he acknowledged that under existing state law, the balance of current payments can be resumed on July 1—the start of the state's new fiscal year.

Meanwhile, he said the department was assessing the effect of a federal judge's decision Tuesday to issue a preliminary injunction instructing the welfare department to continue making full Medicaid reimbursements to all recipients beyond May 15, when cuts in reimbursements were to take effect.

"I think the part that concerns me is, what if a provider says 'I'm not going to see you— I'm not going to see you because I won't get paid,'" McKenna said. "If he adopts that attitude, I think that's the area of concern."

But Donald Newkirk, president of the Ohio Hospital Association, said health care providers will attempt to retain services as long as possible and would not curtail them without sufficient warning.

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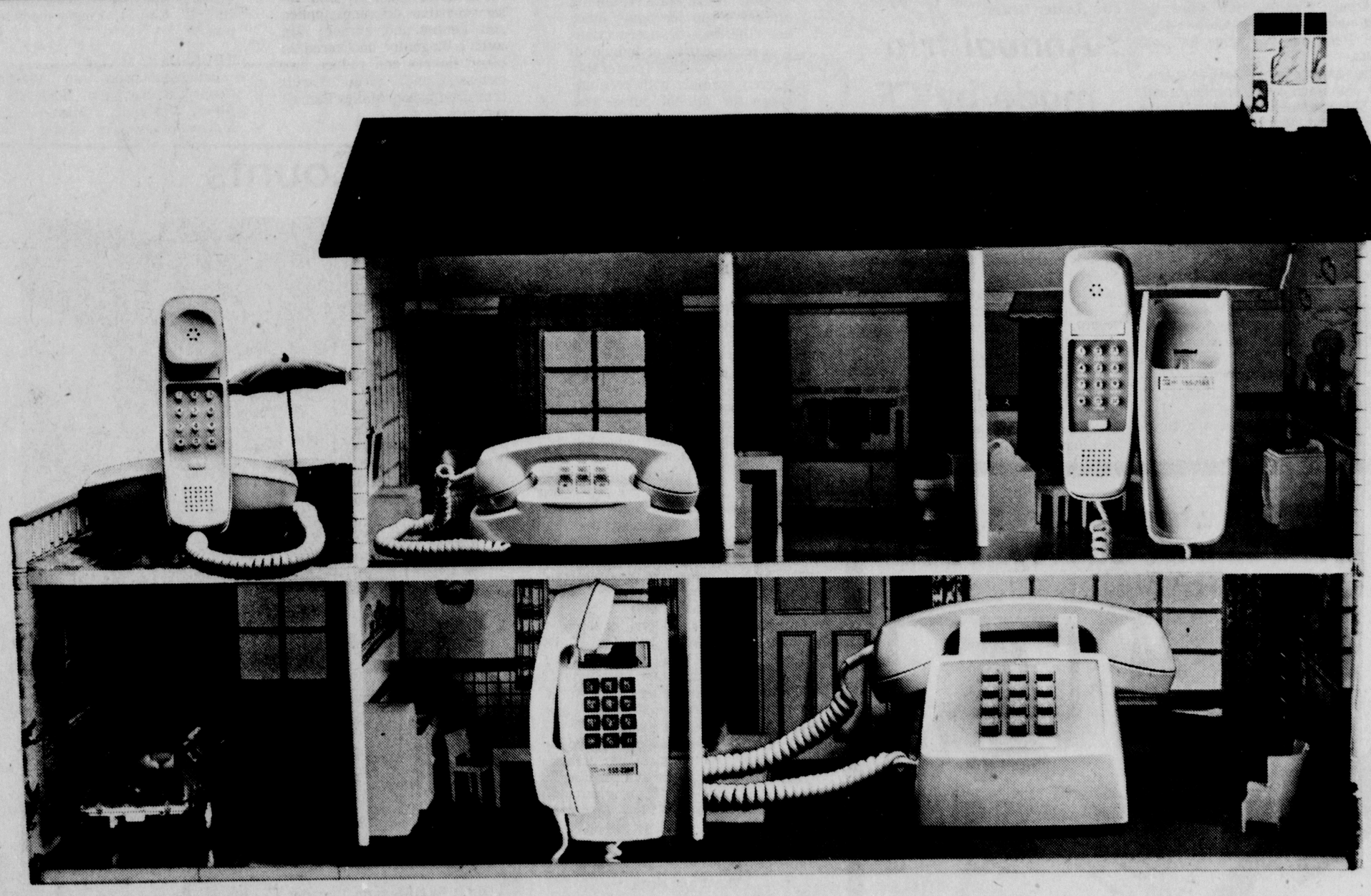

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Engagement announced

MISS BECKY SUE LISTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Liston of Circleville, have announcement the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Sue, to J. Phillip Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brown of Rt. 1. New Holland.

Miss Liston, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed in the sales accounting control department for the Borden Company in Columbus. Her fiance, a Miami Trace High School graduate, is a Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff.

The wedding is being planned for Sept. 11, at the Community United Methodist Church in Circleville.

Miss Johnson complimented

A bridal shower was held Tuesday at Anderson's Restaurant honoring Miss Rebecca (Becky) Johnson, bride-elect of Michael Oyer, whose marriage will be June 12, in first Baptist Church.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. William Rulon, Miss Jean West and Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Cake and favors decorated the tables with the colors chosen by the bride for the wedding. The gift table was decorated with a bride doll and four bridesmaids dressed in the color scheme of the bride-elect.

Each guest gave the honor guest a favorite recipe and a 'bit of advice,' and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Invited guests were Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Paul Kautz of Bluffton, Ind., mothers of the couple, Angela Oyer, Theresa Johnson, Mrs. Rusty Liston, Miss Joyce Ellis, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Randy Cox, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Larry Self, Miss Debbie McStowe, Miss Jill Holbert of Columbus, Mrs. Marge Cubbage, Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Mrs. Tom Hagerty, Mrs. Katherine Rvan. Mrs. Shirley, Ferneau, Mrs. Dwight Coffman, Mrs. Kenneth Hahn, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. Gerald Borden and Ms. Robert West.

Grange holds bake, sew competition

The highlights of the Forest Shade Grange 368 meeting held in the New Martinsburg Grange Hall were the baking and sewing contests. Mrs. Robert Pero was the judge for both contests.

In the baking contest, the five entries baked cinnamon swirl orange bread. First place winner was Miss Louise Ritter; second, Mrs. Maurice Sollars; and there was a tie for third between Mrs Robert Bock and Mrs. Otties Smith.

There were two entries in the sewing contest. Both made a slip-over blouse, and the first place winner was Mrs. Otties Smith, and second place winner was Mrs. Robert Bock.

Miss Louise Ritter was in charge of the literary program for the evening. Her theme was "Mother." She read the "History of Mother's Day" and the following readings pertaining to Mother were made: Somebody's Mother by Mrs. Naomi Wing; When Mother Reads Aloud by Mrs. Sollars; A Monogue-Dinner for Two by Mrs. Robert Ritter; and Mother of George Washington by Mrs. Sollars.

Bridal shower compliments recent bride

Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. Ed Bonner and Mrs. Ed Fisher combined hospitalities in the English home honoring Mrs. Kim Mongold at a bridal shower.

A yellow and white theme prevailed in the umbrella centerpiece which graced the dining room table.

Mrs. Fisher conducted several games and the winners presented their gifts to the honored guest. Mrs. Mongold opened many lovely and useful gifts.

Invited guests, who were served cake and punch, were Mrs. Don Cockerill, Jill Doyle, Mrs. Richard Doyle, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. Bill Stoughton, Daisy Harrison, Peggy Humphrey, Mrs. Jane Steiner, Mary Chinn and Marianna, Mrs. Robert Countryman, Hazel Ford, Louise Countryman, Cheryl Countryman, Mrs. Charles Milstead, Mrs. Roger Whitley, Mrs. Jim Shipley, Carol McClain, Mrs. Richard Smith, Jewell Osborne, Mrs. Gene Doyle, Missv Doyle, Mrs. Gene Hatfield, Mrs. Madeline Ebert and Mrs. Lester Bower.

Annual trip made by CF

There were 221 Camp Fire Girls, leaders and parents who traveled to the Le Sourdsville Lake for the annual trip. Two buses and several cars formed a caravan and left Washington Senior High Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, and returned at 7 p.m.

Leaders accompanying the CF groups were Mrs. Helen Root, Mrs. Sharon Christman, Mrs. Ronald Blue, Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Brenda Paul, Mrs. Fulton Terry, Mrs. Charles Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson, Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, Mrs. Ailleen Nichols, Mrs. Carl Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yarger, Mrs. Judy Parris, Mrs. Karen Anders, Mrs. Noreen Ford, Mrs. Debbie Blakeley, and Mrs. Allen O. McClung.

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Buena Vista Ladies Aid

The Buena Vista Ladies Aid met for a carry-in dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson. Mrs. Bina O. Rude gave the invocation. Following the social hour, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Corzatt, with Mrs. Hazel Anders presenting devotions. She read from the Book of Proverbs. Mrs. Corzatt read "Temple Bible" and led the Lord's Prayer. She also read an article written by the late Mrs. Irene Corzatt.

For roll call, members named their mothers given name. The group will give a gift to a church in Greenfield, in memory of Mrs. Corzatt.

Activities announced were 21 cards, 13 flowers, 20 calls and 13 donations. During the election, it was voted to retain the same officers. They are: President, Mrs. Ed Corzatt; vice president, Mrs. Richard Carson; treasurer, Mrs. Noah Lee; secretary, Mrs. Harlan Johnson; devotions, Mrs. Hazel Anders; flowers, Mrs. Nathaniel Blackstone and Mrs. Albert Haines; calendar and crafts, Mrs. Bina Rude.

Cheer cards were signed for Mrs. Haines, Miss Dorothy Butcher and William Figgins.

Those present were Mrs. Ed Corzatt, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anders, Mrs. Blackstone, Mrs. Nona Stevens, and guests Mrs. Robert Smart, Richard Carson, Miss Mary Nilan, Lynette Johnson and Miss Ocie Smith.

Plans complete for banquet

Plans have been completed for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the South Side Church of Christ. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 15, in Fellowship Hall.

"Memories of the Way We Were" is the theme, and the men of the church will serve the meal to the ladies and their guests.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Kathy Cool Taylor of Steubenville. Mrs. Paul Petitt is president of the Women's Fellowship. Co-chairmen for the banquet are Mrs. James Eakins, Mrs. Danny Creamer and Mrs. Terry Morris.

Riding Club plans rides

Twenty-eight members of the Happy Trails Riding Club were present at the recent meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline, Hutchison-Yeoman Road.

Hap Wilson showed a newspaper clipping of the new trail for horsemen at the new Paint Creek Lake area.

Orders were taken for new jackets, and they will be maroon with gold lettering. Another trial ride was planned for the weekend of May 15 and 16 at Tar Hollow. Beef stew and French bread is on the menu for Sunday afternoon. For the April 25 trial ride, there were 20 members to brave the elements. The Sunday afternoon riders were all wet.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

MEATLESS SUPPER
Bohemian Beans — Rice
Salad Bowl — Crusty Bread
Fruit — Beverage

BOHEMIAN BEANS

Quick to fix, interesting flavor.

¼ cup olive oil
Medium-large onion, chopped medium-fine
1 cup parsley sprigs, finely chopped (1-3rd cup)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1-pound and 4-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon coarsely cracked pepper
½ teaspoon dried thyme
½ cup dry red wine

In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add onion, parsley and garlic; cook over medium heat, stirring often, until onion browns. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Let bubble gently until flavors blend and sauce thickens — about 15 minutes. Serve over rice. Makes 4 small servings.

SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS

If this delicious vegetable isn't yet in your market, ask for it!

3 slices bacon
1 cup water
10-ounce package frozen speckled butter beans
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

In a skillet cook bacon until crisp; drain and crumble; reserve 2 tablespoons of the drippings. In a medium saucepan bring water to a boil; add beans and cook according to package directions until tender — 35 to 45 minutes. Add reserved bacon drippings, onion, salt, pepper and nutmeg; mix well; cook gently, uncovered, to blend flavors and reduce any excess liquid. Sprinkle with crumbled bacon. Makes 4 small servings.

PHYLL'S ORANGE DESSERT

Good to serve after a heavy main course because it's only lightly sweet.

16-ounce can unpeeled halved apricots in light syrup
2 tablespoons rum
Membrane-free sections from 6 medium oranges
1 to 1½ cups flaked coconut

Drain apricots and puree, with 2 tablespoons of their syrup, in an electric blender; stir in rum. (Refrigerate remaining apricot syrup for some other use.) Arrange orange sections in a serving bowl or individual dessert dishes (preferably glass); sprinkle with coconut; spoon the apricot puree over the coconut. Cover and chill.

CAREing Counts

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

All the "ambassadors" who leaved the United States for foreign posts aren't accredited by the State Department. Some, including CARE representatives and Peace Corps volunteers, belong to an army of young people that is dedicated to helping others. They practice people-to-people diplomacy, and perhaps this is the most effective kind. Among other things, instead of being concerned with who sits where at state dinners, they're involved with who eats what in underprivileged countries.

One such "ambassador," Virginia Ubik, was in New York recently following two years and eight months as CARE field representative in Ecuador. Because of her interest in Latin American culture she signed on with CARE (Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc.).

In Government

Virginia, who holds a B.A. in political science (1967) from Michigan State University, has held administrative jobs with the Illinois state government. She was plunged into a new work world when she arrived in Ecuador. She found herself supervising the installation of 1,300 pumps designed to bring clean water to a remote village.

"I'm not an engineer or a plumber," she inserted quickly. "The government of Ecuador provided the technical experts and the villagers themselves dug trenches for the water pipes. My job was to see that the job progressed.

The 'Fast' Bean

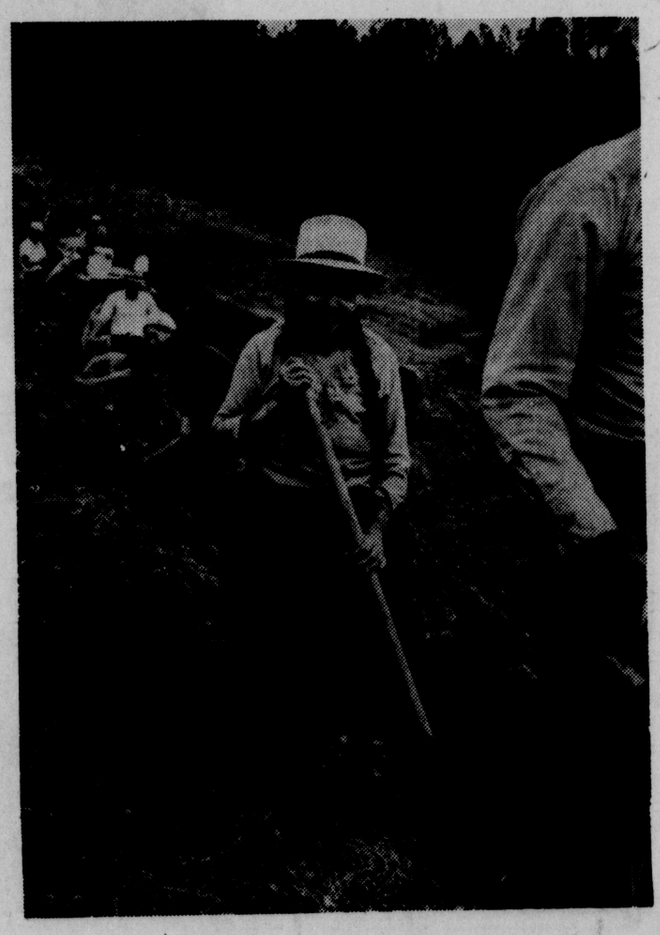
Her biggest challenge in Ecuador was a "Fast" bean project.

"Beans and rice make a balanced diet," she explained, "but villagers weren't eating beans because of the problem in cooking them at high altitudes. They have to be soaked overnight and cooked for four hours."

The challenge was to find a way to process beans to eliminate soaking and cut cooking time. Using a formula developed by Dr. L. B. Rockland of the United States Department of Agriculture, Virginia and three volunteers processed 2,600 pounds of beans — that's more than a ton — in an empty garage, drying some in a dryer used for coconut by a candy maker, sun-drying others.

The beans, packaged in 1-pound bags, were sold in three markets under a huge sign that advertised "Frejol Rapido" (The fast bean).

They were an instant success, 83 per cent of the initial purchasers returning to buy again.



VOLUNTEERS from Ecuadorian villages dig trench for CARE self-help water system project. Woman's Panama hat identifies her as being a native of the province of Azuay.

You Can't Grow 'Em

"One woman," Virginia related, "came back and bought eight packages. 'They're wonderful,' she said. 'I'm going home to plant them.' We couldn't convince her that they were processed and couldn't be grown."

As a result of this CARE project, plans are in progress to develop a quick bean industry in Ecuador.

Help Them Help Themselves

"I feel strongly about not just giving out food," Virginia said. "The bean project isn't just feeding them, it's helping them to organize. It's developing a market for the farmer. It's creating jobs jobs at a plant where the beans will be processed. It's producing nutritious food poor people can afford."

Virginia, home on a month's leave, to visit her family in Chicago, will return to Souther America for CARE, but not to Ecuador. Her new post is in Peru. Doesn't she feel bad about missing out on the completion of her fast bean project?

"Well, yes," she admitted, "but at CARE we believe no project should depend on one person. It's important to get new people involved. They bring a fresh point of view."

"At the farwell party," she said, looking a little misty-eyed at the thought of Ecuadorian friends she may never see again, "They declared me a national monument and said customs wouldn't let me out of the country."

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, MAY 13

MTHS annual spring vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. in MTHS. Admission for adults $1.50 cents for students, and under six, free.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. O. LaFollette, 6456 White Oak Road, N.E. Make reservations with Mrs. Ralph Douglass (335-3425), Mrs. Richard Fenton (335-5656), or Mrs. M. H. Roszmann (335-1858).

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary meets in the American Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. for installation of officers.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in the Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 8 p.m. for Annual Inspection. Social hour to follow.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Fayette Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Rt. 62SW, at 1:30 p.m.

Ladies of the GAR, Circle 25, meets in Staunton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Plate lunch at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

DKG Founder's Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms, Circleville.

Mother-daughter banquet at First Baptist Church. Program — "Lamps of Motherhood."

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815 Rawlings St.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Edith Ferguson, 324 Highland Ave., at 7:30 p.m. for Birthday Month.

Wilson Circle No. 10 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Payton, 416 Jupiter St.

Lioness Board of Directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wiley Witherspoon.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets for dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary 4964, meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Miss Jean McCoy at 7:30 p.m.

Xi Lota Theta meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Judy Wilson.

Zeta Upsildn Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Lewis, 936 Golfview Drive, for potluck supper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

D of A meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., Finger foods at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Bridge-luncheon at Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Albert Bryant, Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. James Chakeres.

First Presbyterian Church Women's sewing day in Persinger Hall at 10 a.m.

Conner Farm Women's Club meets for noon luncheon at the '1776 Inn, Ohio Rt. 42, Waynesville. Hostesses are the program committee.

Fayette County Women's Republican Club "Meet the Candidates Night" at 8 p.m. in Landmark Building, 319 S. Fayette St.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wood, Hays Rd., for Silver Tea. Mrs. Charles Keaton in charge of program — "Sarah."

Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at Grace United Methodist Church.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Miss Marie Marchant, 529 East St.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in Washington Middle School by vocal department of Washington schools. Adults—$1, and students, 50 cents.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Welcome Wagon meeting and installation of officers at 7 p.m. at Landmark Building. Call Mrs. Steve Colburn (335-5724).

MONDAY, MAY 24

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. John Leland at 7:30 p.m. Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill and Mrs. John Sagar Sr. Program by Mrs. Dean Powell—"Hummels."

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Flee, 9 Homestead Ct., at 7:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon arts and crafts meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Autrey. (Call 335-2595).

Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS

The fifth meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was called to order in the home of Lisa Campbell, were Bridget Meredith, president called the meeting to order. Cheryl Coil led the pledges and Kathy Meredith called the roll, due to the absence of Kathy Junk.

Rhonda Dean's health report was entitled "Food Poisoning is No Fun," and Cheryl Coil's safety report was "Checkup for Safety."

We talked about favors delivered at the hospital, and it was said the patients enjoyed them. A trip to Columbus in the future was discussed.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 17, where Jana and Lisa Jackson will have refreshments. Demonstration will be given by Lisa Campbell, Jana Overly and Rhonda Dean.

A clinic to help with demonstrations was held at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Extension Office.

Following the meeting, Debbie McColhan and Cheryl Coil gave a team demonstration on "How to Care For Your Camera," and also how to take pictures. Janetlle Meredith gave a very interesting demonstration on "Mixing, Rolling and Shaping Biscuits." Devotions were by all and Peggy Mayor and Lisa Campbell served refreshments.

Jana Overly, reporter

JASPER TOP NOTCHERS

The fourth meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by president David McFadden. Pledges were given by Mary Beth McFadden. The reports were made by Mary Beth, secretary, and Mike McFadden, treasurer, and senior health boy. He reported on "Heat Strokes." Senior safety boy David McFadden gave a report on "Mower Safety." Junior health girl Mary Beth McFadden's report was entitled "Common Colds."

Junior health boy Johnny Blair, reported on "Mechanical Mom," and Junior safety boy Charles Morgan reported on "Hiking and Camping Safety."

An important date to remember is May 25, when all animals have to be identified. Andersons will serve refreshments at the next meeting.

Tim Anders, reporter

PIC-A-FAY 4-H

Pic-A-Fay preparations for the Mother-Daughter Luncheon were held at the New Holland Methodist Church May 8. The club worked hard preparing food, decorations & programs.

President Cindy Baird conducted a short business meeting. The girls appointed Karen Miller to represent the club in making preparations for Rural Life Sunday May 23 at the New Holland Methodist Church when area 4-H clubs will be responsible for the entire worship service. The club voted to make a donation for the CyndaKated Singers who will sing then.

The club voted to have a bakeless bake sale in which each girl will pay an additional dollar to help pay for the fair booth. Ideas and designs for the booth will be submitted by 6 volunteers and later voted on by the club.

The meeting was then closed and the girls went back to work to make final preparations for the luncheon.

Diana Hughes, reporter

Between 1840-1920 eight Presidents of the United States came from Ohio. Seven of the last 14 occupants of the White House were Ohio men and all of them were once living in the state at the same time.

Television Listings

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7
WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.
7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Mark of Jazz; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Western; (7-9) Pilot; (5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Comedy.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) To Be Announced.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Adventure; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:30 — (12) Mannix.
12:40 — (6-13) Magician.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.
1:10 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:40 — (9) News; (12) Magician.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Advertising Federation Awards.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Emmy 1976 Hopefuls; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas.
7:30 — (2) All the President's Men; (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) $25,000 Pyramid; (13) Don Adams Screen Test; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) Pilot; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Ironside.
8:30 — (2-4-5) The Practice; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) NBA Play-Off; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:15 — (10) News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Rookies; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Movie-Thriller.
11:45 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
12:30 — (12) Movie-Science Fiction.
12:40 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (13) Movie-Drama.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.
1:15 — (10) Movie-Thriller.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
2:00 — (9) Sacred Heart.
2:30 — (5) Lightouch; (9) News.
2:35 — (5) Bonanza.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Comedy.

Universal television top producer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The networks have announced their television schedules for the 1976-77 season, and the winner and still champion of the studios is — Universal Television.

It's no surprise. The only surprising aspect to the new schedule is how far Universal scores ahead of its competitors. The studio will have 14 hours of weekly programming in prime time, plus another hour and a half that has already been ordered for mid-season.

Next in line is Columbia Television with five hours, followed by Norman Lear's company with three and a half hours, MTM Enterprises and Quinn Martin Productions with three apiece.

How does Universal do it?

"It boils down to providing the best product," says Universal TV president Frank Price with understandable pride. "We've had interesting premises that have intrigued the networks, and in the past two or three years have done things that have set new patterns.

"For instance, 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' It was a new form for commercial television in the United States — dramatizing a novel. The networks had never presented a series that was self-cancelling.

"But because of its success, the show led to two others: 'Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II' and 'Best Sellers.'

"We've also had success in our approach to shows that would fit into the Family Hour: 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' 'Bionic Woman' and 'Emergency.' And in the area of cop shows, we have come up with the best quality series. I'm talking about 'Kojak,' 'Baretta,' 'Columbo' and 'Rockford Files.'"

Most critics would agree that Universal has improved its product from the bland, factory-style series of its earlier years. Not that it doesn't still have its losers — witness this season's "Ellery Queen," "City of Angels" and "Sara." But Universal has attracted topflight producers and writers with promises of the chance to make quality shows.

Universal had the advantage of getting into TV early. When MCA was still a talent agency, bosses Jules Stein and Lew Wasserman recognized the future value of the new medium and formed Revue Productions. Operating at the old Republic studio, Revue ground out inexpensive series.

In 1962, MCA bought control of the foundering Universal Pictures, abandoned the agency business and moved into the largest studio in town. Its huge backlot with standing sets of every locale needed for film proved ideal for television.

"There's no doubt that the history of the company plays a large part in its current success," said Price, adding that MCA chairman Wasserman and president Sid Sheinberg "thoroughly understand the television business."

They understand costs, too. Many a series star and director has complained about rigid shooting schedules at Universal. But the attention to economics has kept Universal in the forefront while studios like Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox have suffered huge losses on their TV operations.

Reagan seeks ballot spot

CINCINNATI (AP) — Backers of Ronald Reagan filed notice of appeal Tuesday to have the Republican presidential hopeful's name placed on the primary ballot in the 2nd Congressional District.

The move came after Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William S. Mathews dismissed a suit Friday protesting the decision of the Hamilton County Board of Elections to throw out the petitions. The board said forces of the former California governor failed to gather enough names on petitions to put Reagan on the ballot in the district covering western Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

Marshall Hunt Jr., attorney for the Reagan forces, said the appeal would be based on the same contentions: two of the four members of the board of elections are themselves presidential delegates and are not impartial; the board failed to give notice of the meeting where protests could be lodged April 12 and that Ohio election laws are unfair in that Republicans and Democrats need 150 signatures while minority party candidates or independents need only 75.

Probe crash, ammonia blast

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal and state authorities began an investigation today into the freeway crash and explosion of a tank truck that killed four persons and injured about 200 others.

The truck, loaded with 19 tons of anhydrous ammonia, plunged off an overpass onto the busy Southwest Freeway Tuesday and exploded on impact. Up to 20 vehicles were caught by the explosion.

Most of the injured were overcome by fumes. Many were released after treatment, but Houston hospitals said 68 remained hospitalized late Tuesday. At least seven were said to be in critical condition.

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Rising insurance costs discussed by Rotary

A representative of the Ohio Insurance Institute was the guest speaker for Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting.

John Fishbaugh, company agent, discussed the factors which contribute to rising insurance rates.

A portion of the automobile insurance coverage pertains to injury. Premiums have increased in all phases of medical insurance because of rising medical rates. He said that in the Columbus area, hospital costs have risen 47 per cent in the past five years.

Another portion of car insurance property damage. Fishbaugh said that in Cincinnati during the past five years, mechanics salaries have risen 45 per cent. Replacement costs have increased substancially, he said, and a car winshield which could be replaced 10 years ago for $92 now costs more than $200.

Comprehensive coverage also covers theft of autos, and this too is increasing. A car is stolen every 30 seconds, and there were 42,000 autos stolen in Ohio during 1974, Fishbaugh stated.

Even when stolen vechiles are recovered, the average damage is $900, he pointed out.

Fishbaugh said that in 1975, investment income did not cover the underwriters' expenses. He predicted possible shortages of insurance in the future, and noted that three companies have already gone out of business in Ohio. Three others will not accept new casulaty insurance, he said.

Increases in the incidence of arson and rising building costs are prime causes for rising homeowner policies, Fishbaugh explained. He said arson has increased 12 per cent over 1974, and 30 per cent of all fires are deliberately set. He added that only one per cent of the arsonists are convicted, and 90 per cent of all arsons are still unsolved.

He stated that only 10 per cent of all fire departments have arson squads or persons specifically trained to conduct arson investigations.

All of these factors make loss to the insurance companies greater, and in turn increase the cost of policies, Fishbaugh concluded.

Two visiting Rotarians were Dr. Walter Felson of Greenfield, and Darrell French of Wilmington. William Autrey was a guest of James Hanawalt, and two students guests were Keith Montgomery of Miami Trace High School, and David Thompson of Washington Senior High School.

During the business session, Bill Williams, president, extended appreciation to Dale Willis, chairman of the Little League Fish Fry which was held Friday and is the major project of the Rotary Club for the year. All profits go to the Little League,

In turn, Willis thanked all club members for their participation and cooperation.

Five-county board meet

The Paint Valley Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board will hold a full Board Meeting on May 20, 1976, at 7:00 o'clock, p.m., at the Ross County Medical Center, Conference Room.

The topic of discussion will be a levy proposal for the five-county catchment area which the Board serves; consisting of Ross, Pike, Pickaway, Fayette, and Highland Counties.

April tax monies disbursed by state auditor's office

According to Ohio State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, Fayette County's share of the May Local Government Fund money allotment was $12,500.

The sum of $12,500 is Fayett County's share of $8,110,379.88 distributed to Ohio's 88 counties, 367 cities and villages levying local income taxes. How and why Fayette County received that particular sum is the result of various procedures.

The Local Government Fund money figure is arrived at by taking 3.5 per cent of the previous month's collections of the state income tax, state sales tax, and state corporation tax.

After the figure is determined, for example $8,100,379.88 this month, the money is then distributed statewide in the following manner: the counties receive eleven-twelfths of the amount ($7,433,076.82 this month) and the municipalities divide the remaining amount ($675,734.26 this month).

How much of this money goes to each particular county is based on the nature of two existing conditions within that county. First, 75 per cent of the total money the county will receive is based on the relation between the personal and tangible property valuations of the county compared to the state wide totals of such tax duplicates. The remaining 25 per cent received is based on the population of the particular county compared to the state's population.

Each county, regardless of the outcome of these computations, is assured of at least $12,500 from the Local Government Fund allotment, and Fayette County received the minimum.

More steel price hikes expected

CLEVELAND (AP) — An expected increase in steel demand by the auto industry is likely to result in another round of steel price increases, Industry Week predicts.

The trade weekly says that automotive demand for steel is expected to increase by 35 per cent this year and this together with higher earnings reported by automakers may spur steel producers to boost prices again, probably after Aug. 1 when companies begin paying contracted third-year labor cost increases.

The magazine says that steelmakers got only about half of the price increases they wanted in the last recent round of price hikes. Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, had initiated the increases at the 8 per cent level on flat-rolled steel products.

Competitors later increased their prices by 6 per cent.

But officials of Wheeling-Pittsburgh and Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, told the publication that increases for sheet products should be closer to 15 per cent to cover increased costs to steelmakers.

The trade weekly says that it is generally acknowledged that pressure from the automakers helped force a reduction in the level of steel price increases from that originally announced by Wheeling-Pittsburgh.

Most sheet-producing mills are sold out well into June, particularly on cold-rolled sheet, the magazine says. U.S. Steel Corp. in its flat-rolled price hike postponed the effective date from June 1 to June 14.

Substances from dump being tested

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Environmental Protection Agency scientists today began testing four unknown substances uncovered Tuesday at a Butler County dump during a court ordered search following a complaint by Hamilton health officials.

Federal, state and local authorities using heavy equipment uncovered 40 barrels—many of them leaking—containing liquid substances at the Skinner Sand and Gravel Co., West Chester, Ohio, where Hamilton authorities said they suspected that dangerous substances might be buried.

Allen Franks, spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said tests were to be conducted in Columbus on the liquids. Franks said the state wanted to find out what the liquids are and whether they can be harmful to underground water and streams.

Franks said the state and federal environmental protection agencies and a toxic investigating unit from the U.S. Army at Ft. Edgewood, Md., entered the property of the Skinner Sand and Gravel Co. with a warrant.

The state acted on a complaint from Hamilton Health Commissioner Andrew Sable who said he suspected dangerous substances might have been dumped on the property.

The state began excavating the area with heavy equipment and Franks said the work would continue.

Butler County Sheriff Robert Walton, who served the warrant, said his deputies were told last week by Albert Skinner that military wastes might have been dumped or buried on the land several years ago.

Franks said the federal EPA brought in the Army experts. He said the Department of the Army had no records indicating that anything was dumped in the area.

Franks said a test on some surface dirt last week indicated traces of phenols and cyanide.

Cleveland man x-ray pioneer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Jan. 8, 1896, newspaper story started a Cleveland scientist on the road to a device which eventually changed medical history—and indirectly led to the city's worst fire.

Dayton C. Miller, a professor of applied science at one of the predecessors of Case Western Reserve University, read an article that morning describing a light discovered by Wilhelm Roentgen.

It said the light penetrated wood, flesh and most other organic substances. It also said Roentgen was using it to photograph broken bones and bullets in human bodies.

By noon, Miller had duplicated the German's work. Soon the 30-year-old Miller warranted his own front-page stories here.

Deluged by letters from volunteers, he began looking for further applications in medicine. The partially gas-filled glass tube he used he had picked up three years earlier at the Chicago World's Fair, where it was considered only for parlor tricks.

He was able to show that a bullet which had entered a man's arm had traveled to the man's wrist within a month. He told doctors about his work that April.

The doctors were critical. The X-ray process took at least three hours, they said. He soon reduced the time to a few minutes. To demonstrate, he made a full X-ray of himself, piecing together nine partial photographs.

His assistant, Dudley B. Wick Jr., helped by devising equipment.

Doctors also argued the process was too costly and that the glass tubes were unreliable. American industry came up with the answers.

They argued the X-ray photographs were too hard to read. Miller and Wicks took to the road to teach them how to see what they needed.

In time, most of the complaints were met.

However some remained. Miller developed soreness and a rash on a hand from constant exposure. Wick, a frequent volunteer, died in 1905 from over exposure. He was 28.

By 1908, Miller dropped X-ray research and turned to sound. An associate theorizes he did so because of Wick's death.

Besides safety, doctors were concerned by something Miller had turned up inadvertently. Xraying one man, he found a doctor has mis-set the man's broken arm. The revelation led to fear X-ray would be used to prove malpractice.

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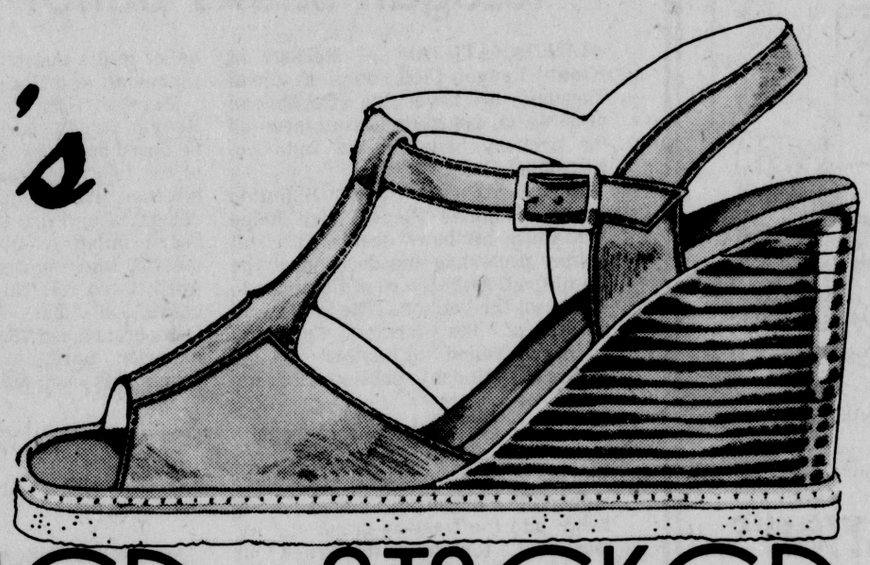

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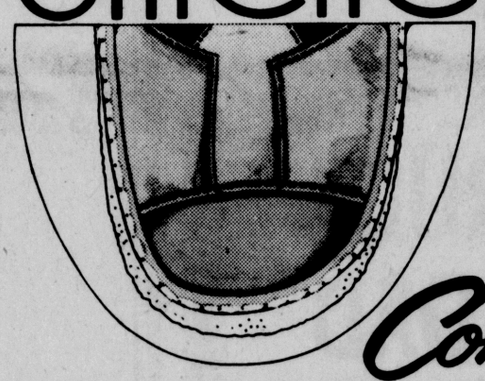

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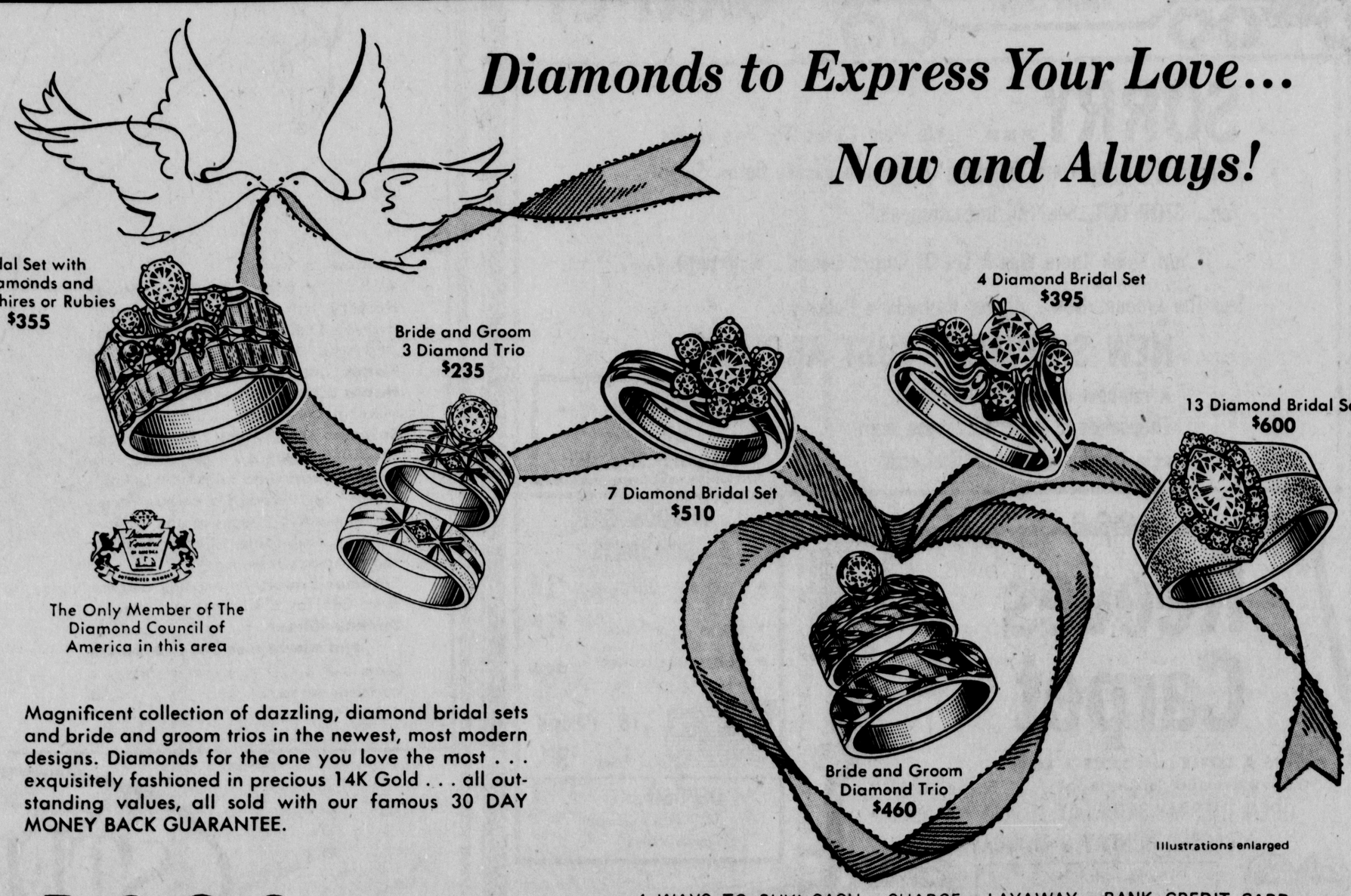

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145 E. COURT ST.

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If within 30 days you find the same quality diamond at a lower price anywhere . . . return your purchase for a FULL REFUND.

Council cuffnotes. . .

Parking, addressing meetings discussed

The downtown limit on parking and the "written notice" rule were discussed during the call to Council Wednesday night.

James Ward reported that the census of the Washington C.H. Area Merchants Association at its last meeting was that the current two-hour limit on downtown parking should be retained and enforced.

The present policy states that all parking spaces in the downtown area are restricted to a limit of two-hours per car. If a car remains at a meter for more than two hours, even if it shows additional meter time, the car is subject to a parking fine.

Several area business people had objected to the regulation saying that as long as someone "fed" the meter, he should be allowed to park.

Council noted earlier that it has passed the regulation to guarantee a turnover of cars and available parking spaces in an effort to assist merchants.

Ralph Cook stated that he would like to see Council consider long-term parking in Lot No. 2, at the corner of East and Main Streets. He suggested installing meters in part of that lot which would allow all-day parking for 50 cents.

Ward added that several persons were interested in renting parking spaces in the lot on a monthly basis.

Cook also suggested that more downtown merchants might provide parking areas for themselves and others if there were adequate means of insuring that unauthorized autos would not park in the lots.

Garages are reluctant to tow cars when called by individual lot owners because they may be held liable for

Cook said he would favor an ordinance which would make it a misdemeanor for persons to park on private property in spaces belonging to others.

He suggested an ordinance which would allow the property owner or leasee of the space to file charges with the police officers against unauthorized vehicles.

WRITTEN NOTICE to address Council was discussed and both Cook and Ward opposed any efforts to thwart participation by the public.

There was general agreement by members that in order for Council to react to questions requiring technical information, they would need to be made aware of the subject matter prior to the meetings. However, matters being discussed by Council should be open to comment by those in attendance, they agreed.

Council Chairman Joseph O'Brien offered his interpretation that written notice should be required for items not on the agenda. He did not state clearly, however, whether he meant only items on the formal agenda or all topics brought up during the meeting.

Council took no specific action and apparently will wait to see what happens at future meetings to determine whether or not "rules" governing speech are necessary.

There was also comment on recent letters to the editor of the Record-Herald. Councilwoman Bertha McCullough said that misinformation and misleading statements in such letters made it difficult for the public to obtain a true picture of city operations.

She added that the city had done its best to present an accurate picture of the financial situation through its budget which is available for public inspection.

There will be letters and advertisements in the paper which will attempt to distort the financial situation before the upcoming election, Mrs. McCullough said. She added that she hoped the citizens of Washington C.H. would make an effort to determine the accuracy of such materials.

Cook agreed with Mrs. McCullough's statement as did councilman Eddie Fisher. John Morris also took issue with a recent article concerning Council salaries.

O'Brien said the salary increases for Council were approved in 1972. Since no official may receive a pay increase during his own term of office, only recently have some of the increases taken effect.

Ward, Morris and O'Brien first became eligible for the increased rate in January of this year because they were elected in November.

The increase in salaries passed in 1972 raised the monthly pay from $30 per month to $100.

The possibility of construction of a wooden bridge on Sycamore Street was discussed briefly.

Council apparently had no interest in contributing funds for construction of such a bridge, but might be willing to bear the cost of maintenance if some other group built a bridge.

Council members said they would need additional information before seriously considering such a project.

It was mentioned that Council had once decided there was no need for a bridge on Sycamore Street, but Cook corrected this statement saying there simply hadn't been any money.

Jewel loss $200,000

CIINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati police revised the loss in the city's largest jewel theft at $200,000 as the FBI entered the search for thieves who stole a salesman's car while he was visiting his aunt and uncle.

Police had originally set the jewelry value at $500,000.

Kevin Lamia, a Chicago-based salesman, told police he had left the locked car less than five minutes.

Police called the heist the work of professionals who likely tailed Lamia.

One FBI agent said the investigation was "still at the scratching stage." Police were searching for a 1975 automobile with Texas licenses plates.

Lamia said he had made stops at Cincinnati jewelry businesses prior to visiting his relation in Clifton.

The Cardinal became Ohio's official state bird, under law, in 1933.

Doctors to fight malpractice suits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Disturbed by growing malpractice suits, the Ohio State Medical Association's policy-making assembly took aim at the issue Wednesday by adopting new measures to combat "baseless and frivolous malpractice suits."

The OSMA's 3,000-delegate body voted to seek legislation that would allow physicians to file countersuits "for damages for abuse of the process" of malpractice litigation.

A key resolution calls for forcing plaintiffs and their attorneys to pay all court costs and attorneys' fees in malpractice cases if the physician is found not liable.

The governing body of the 11,000-member doctors' group voted to "establish a mechanism" to support, advise and assist Ohio physicians in countersuing persons who have initiated "baseless and frivolous malpractice suits."

Another measure encourages the OSMA to actively investigate the feasibility of organizing a health care provider-owned medical liability insurance company.

Dr. Robert C. Atkinson, of the Franklin County Medical Society, called on all Ohio physicians to support the task force efforts.

"We need accurate information on what is going on in Ohio's courts. We need a strong information base," Atkinson said.

The rules-making assembly sided with the American Medical Association in opposing advertising by physicians.

The delegates said advertising "is likely to encourage over utilization," thereby increasing the cost of health care in the nation.

OSMA delegates agreed the Ohio group "will vigorously support" the AMA in the complaint filed against the AMA by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC has charged the AMA's restraint of advertising has been a violation of medicine's Principles Medical Ethics.

Wallace sees convention fight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he doesn't think the Democratic presidential nomination can be won by any candidate without a floor battle at the national convention.

"No one's going to win without a convention fight," he said Wednesday after arriving here for a day of campaigning for Kentucky's May 25 presidential primary.

Wallace was scheduled to hold a news conference today before addressing the Kentucky Bar Association.

He was then scheduled for campaign stops in Paducah, Lexington and Richmond before leaving tonight for Saginaw, Mich.

Visibly weary from a full day of campaigning in other states, Wallace's remarks to his supporters were subdued.

Without specifically mentioning court-ordered busing for school desegregation, Wallace told the crowd as he shook hands, "I'm for the same things you are."

SUPER BUY

VIVA LOW FAT MILK GALLON CRTN. 99c

DIET OR REGULAR PEPSI 8 16-oz. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT 89c

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 79c

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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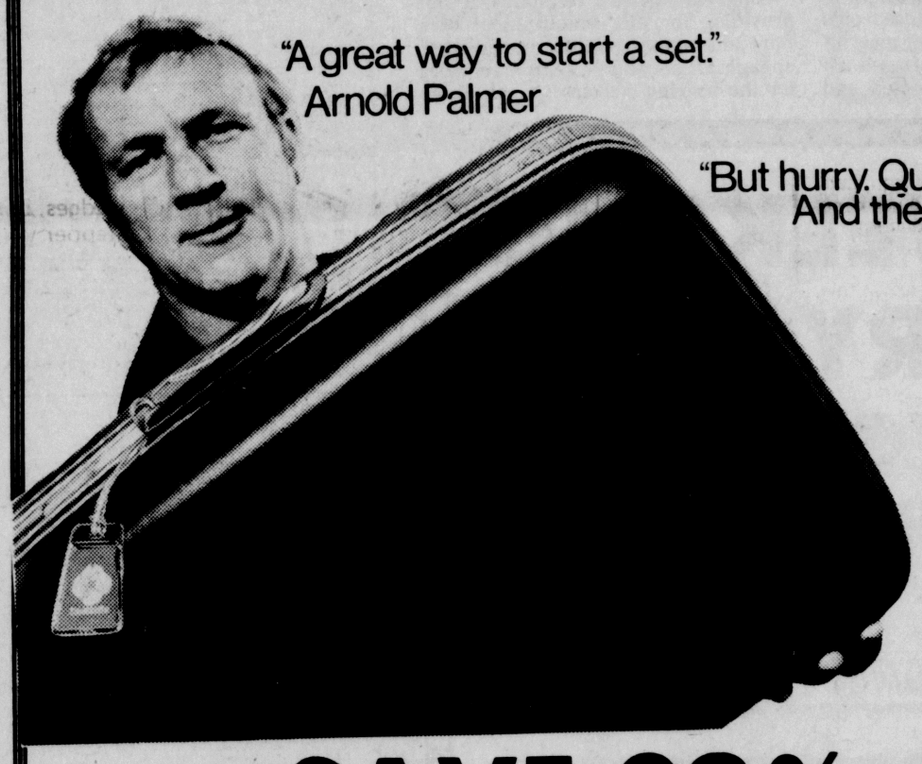
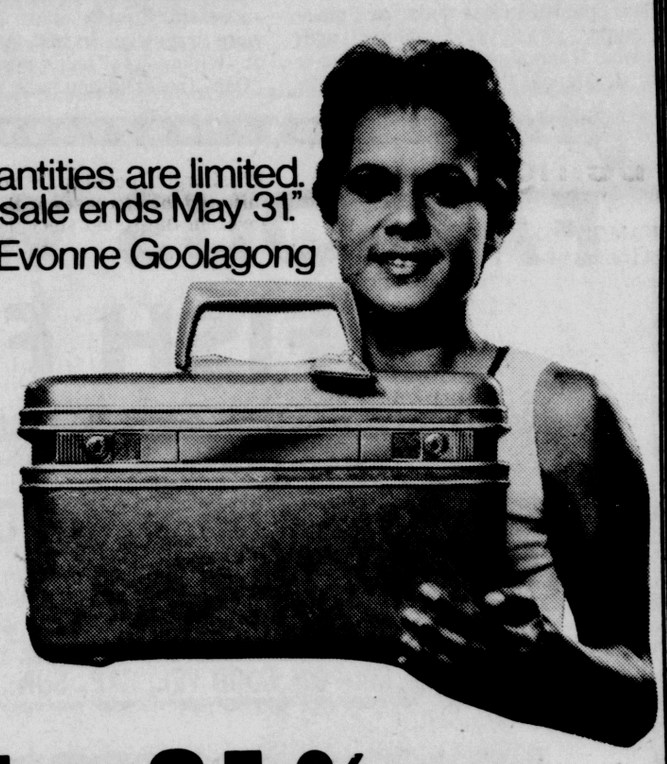


"A great way to start a set." Arnold Palmer

"But hurry. Quantities are limited. And the sale ends May 31." Evonne Goolagong



SAVE 20% to 31%

Save $20.02 on this men's 3-Suiter.

Save $49.06 on this set.

Save $9.02 to $20.02 on ladies' luggage.

Save $10.02 to $20.02 on men's luggage.

We're serving up savings on Silhouette and you're the winner! Super values on every piece. Samsonite quality at sale prices. A great time to start building a set. Or for gift giving. Put together a **Beauty Case**, a **24 and 26 Pullman**, or a **29 Cartwheel** with easy-rolling wheels. You'll love the luggage. And you'll love the savings. It's a smash!

Super Savings on super luggage! Silhouette . . . Samsonite's most popular line. It's rugged. It's practical. It's stylish. And every single piece is on sale for a limited time. In every color. This much quality doesn't go on sale often. So get 'em while the prices are well below par!

Ladies' Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Beauty Case	$44.00	$29.98	$14.02
O'Nite	$48.00	37.98	10.02
24 Pullman	$62.00	45.98	16.02
26 Pullman	$74.00	54.98	19.02
29 Cartwheel	$96.00	75.98	20.02
Handi-Tote	$38.00	27.98	10.02
Shoulder Tote	$36.00	26.98	9.02

Men's Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Carry-On 1-Suiter	$54.00	$41.98	$12.02
21 Companion	$48.00	37.98	10.02
24 Companion	$62.00	45.98	16.02
2-Suiter	$74.00	54.98	19.02
3-Suiter	$78.00	57.98	20.02

Colors: Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Toffee.

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Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive.

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Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

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STEEN'S WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

All-Tournament tickets are now available for the inaugural of an exciting golf classic — the first Memorial Tournament

Jack Nicklaus' beautiful new Muirfield Village Golf Course was designed with great tournaments — and great viewing — in mind. The All-Tournament ticket gives you a week's worth of fine golf: practice rounds, Pro-Am, and four days of tournament play . . . plus free parking . . . all for $40. Don't miss the start of something great.

Buy your tickets today.

the Memorial Tournament

Muirfield Village Golf Club

Dublin, Ohio May 24-30

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT, TWO BITS—Robert Case, 204 E. Paint St., owns these versions of the Spanish milled dollar which was a popular currency early in our nation's history. The coin was often split into pieces by blacksmiths to supply buyers and sellers with lower denominations of the dollar. A quarter of the coin was a "two bit" piece which is still a popular synonym for today's quarter.

Term 'two bits preceded American system of coins

Although the United States is celebrating its bicentennial this year, it will have to wait until 1992 to celebrate the 200th birthday of its first coin.

According to Robert Case, a member of the Fayette County Coin Club, our nation didn't mint its first coin until 16 years after the ink had dried on the Declaration of Independence.

Before that time many items were used in America as currency. Beaver skins, whiskey and tobacco were three of the many items used to barter for goods and necessities.

As traders from foreign lands arrived in the New World to buy cotton and other colonial goods, colonist began to demand hard money. Coins such as the French Louis, the English guineas, German Thalers, Dutch ducats and various Spanish coins were usually accepted.

The Spanish milled dollar or "piece of eight" was very popular with colonist. It remained a standard money unit throughout the colonial period. In fact, the Spanish dollar and its fractional parts continued to circulate in the United States with official sanction until 1857.

The Spanish dollar was unique in that it was easy to make change for. The coin was often taken to a blacksmith to have the dollar split into equal parts with a sharp chisel.

When the dollar was cut in half, it gave the owner two "four-bit" pieces. When a four-bit piece was halved it left the owner with a quarter of a dollar or a "two-bit" piece, a term which is still used today.

The dollar was often split into eighths which left, obviously, eight "bit" pieces. While splitting the dollar to the specified fractions, a blacksmith would often chisel off a sliver—usually worth five cents—for payment.

Massachusetts was the only colony to successfully mint coins. Those coins were first struck in 1652. After a series of "Willow Tree" coins were issued, an "Oak Tree" edition was minted and finally a pine tree was imprinted on a series of coins. The minting was discontinued in 1682.

New Hampshire was probably the first of the states to consider coinage following the Declaration of Independence. The coins authorized by the state in 1776 were to be made of pure copper. However, little of the proposed coinage was ever circulated.

The Articles of Confederation adopted in 1778 provided that Congress should have the right to regulate the alloy and value of coins struck by the states.

By 1778 many coins from several states were circulating throughout the nation. Copper must have been the most plentiful of coin metals because practically all of the early coins were made from copper.

Congress passed a resolution in 1791 providing for the establishment of a mint and authorizing the president to engage artists and procure machinery for the making of coins.

Existing homes have good market

NEW YORK (AP) — Many thousands of homebuyers in the past few years have chosen existing homes in preference to brand-new units, a review of housing statistics suggests.

Last year the ratio of existing home sales to new rose to nearly 3.7 to 1, after maintaining a national average for many years of 2.5 to 1. Some of the increase is attributed to a low homebuilding rate, but not all.

The attractions, housing and leading executives say, are price, size, location and quality. Existing home prices remain below those for new, and some existing units are larger and more detailed than new homes.

Moreover, existing homes often are within easier commuting distance to large cities than many homes built in the past few years.

Some buyers, it is believed, feel that a housing era may have passed and therefore have attached to existing homes an appreciation usually accorded items of older, antique value.

An estimate by Advance Mortgage Corp., the nation's second largest mortgage bank and subisiduary of Citicorp., puts at 3.1 million the number of existing homes sold in 1975. It said the figure is a record.

Philip C. Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors, confirms the trend. Through 1975, he said, existing home sales remained strong, even though interest rates were relatively high.

Smaby estimates that existing homes often sell for $5,000 less than comparable new homes, whose prices have been forced up by rising costs of land, labor, money and materials.

Nevertheless, many realtors say, a strong desire still exists among Americans for the "oldfashioned" unit on its own lot, because it affords a feeling of freedom and independence.

Smaby and others believe that in order to accommodate the desires of homebuyers, while still keeping costs within affordable limits, builders must cut dimensions and some extras that Americans come to expect.

Advance Mortage notes that existing home sales have increased 60 per cent since 1968, the first year for which realtors maintained a national index of the existing home market.

Sales this year are running 30 per cent ahead of last year's record pace, it notes, and adds: "existing home selling may be as close to a recession-proof business as we have in the country."

Merrill Lynch, the nation's biggest securities firm, estimates that from a rate of less than one million at one point in 1975, new home starts will rise to between 1.5 million and 1.6 million units this year.

Still, it adds, that would leave the supply about 585,000 units short of demand, and thus provide one reason why sales of existing homes are expected to remain very strong this year.

The other reason, many builders, realtors and lenders believe, is that many Americans today are, for many reasons, strongly attracted to the existing home.

Auto output increases

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's auto makers are setting their sights on near-record car production for the third quarter of the year barring a strike by the United Auto Workers union this fall.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry trade publication, estimated this week that output for the July-September period would total 1,823,000 cars, a 10 per cent increase over a year ago and just short of the third quarter record of 1,896,000 acrs assembled in 1973.

The industry is planning for a robust quarter — despite one of the broadest model change overs in history — because of continuing critical shortages of some popular models, Ward's said.

Lengthy plant closings are slated for July and August, primarily because General Motors will be retooling virtually all of its big car plants for production of its smaller full-size autos for 1977.

The production schedules remain up in the air, however, due to the threat of a strike over new contracts covering some 700,000 workers represented by the UAW at the four U.S. companies.

Farm service on weekends

Parts & Service Center of Washington C.H. is participating in a program to provide customers emergency parts and service on weekends during planting season. The center is located at 632 Robinson Road.

According to International Harvester officials, the program is aimed at minimizing downtime of equipment users caused by unavailability of parts or service during normal non-business hours on weekends.

Simply put, the program calls for participating dealers to remain open extra hours on Saturdays and make arrangements to provide emergency service on Sundays.

For emergency parts, participating dealers will secure the part through the IH network of parts depots and plants should the dealership not have it when contacted by a customer.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that United Telephone Company of Ohio has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an Application stating that the Company is entitled, because of the reasons set forth in said Application, to reasonable and equitable increases and adjustments in its rates and charges for local exchange telephone service; to change the regulations and practices affecting the same, and to cancel and withdraw portions of its existing tariffs, General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, and to substitute therefore proposed portions of its General Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 3 and Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 4, to effect such increases, adjustments and changes, all as more fully set forth in the Application on file with the Commission and in the exhibits thereto attached and made a part thereof.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges and the changes and revisions applied for in the Application will, if approved by the Commission, provide the Company approximately $17,500,000 in additional annual gross revenue or a 7.9% rate of return on the Company's rate base. The proposed schedule of rates and charges, if approved, will result in an average 33.7% increase in basic exchange rates for residential services and an average 35.4% increase in basic exchange rates for business services. Certain proposed increases or types of increases are greater or less than such averages. For example, residential one-party service is proposed to be increased 38.2% on the average, while residential four-party service would increase 29.8% on the average. Private branch exchange, key system, and miscellaneous equipment rates are also increased and details are available at any public business office of the Company.

The proposed changes and revisions include classification of certain exchanges under a different rate schedule due to a significant growth in main telephone stations since the last approved classification. In addition, the Company proposes increases and adjustments in many other of its communication services. For example, installation charges are proposed to be increased 17%, and local pay station calls are proposed to be increased from 10 cents to 20 cents per call. The Company also proposes a charge for directory assistance for those customers who use the service more than three times per month, in the amount of 20 cents per call. Listed below are the Company's present rates, proposed rates, and proposed rate increases by rate schedule and class of service, and a classification of exchanges by present and proposed rate schedules.

The proposed tariff revisions will effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges and changes in the regulations and practices affecting the same throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The prayer of the Application requests the Commission to do the following:

A. Find that the present rates and charges are insufficient to yield reasonable compensation for the service rendered and are unjust and unreasonable;

B. Find that proposed rates and charges and the changes, adjustments and revisions applied for in said Application are just and reasonable and approve the same;

C. Approve the filing of the proposed tariffs in the form attached to and incorporated in the Application, modified to reflect such revisions thereof as may become effective, pursuant to orders of the Commission, during the interim between the filing of this Application and the date upon which said proposed tariffs become effective;

D. Make said proposed tariffs effective as soon as it is practical and lawful to do so; and

E. Grant such other and further relief as Applicant is reasonably entitled to in the premises.

A copy of the Application, including a copy of the present and proposed tariffs, a statement showing the amount of proposed increase or decrease in each changed rate or charge, and a statement describing the proposed changes in regulations and practices affecting rates and charges, may be inspected by any interested party at the offices of the Commission, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and at any public business office of the Company.

The form of this notice has been approved by The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO

By R. H. Snedaker
President

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF OHIO EXCHANGES AND RATE SCHEDULES

III	Ada *	IV	Cortland	V	Hollansburg	VIII	Moline	VI	Shiloh
V	Adamsville	I	Crooksville	II	Holmesville	IV	Morrow	V	Shreve
VI	Adario	II	Croton	IV	Huntsville	IV	Mt. Gilead *	V	Sidney *
II	Alexandria	V	Cygnet *	V	Jackson Center *	I	Mt. Sterling	V	Smithville
II	Alger	V	Damascus	V	Jefferson	V	Mt. Vernon	V	South Lebanon
II	Andover	IV	Danville	IV	Jewell	I	Mt. Victory	II	Sterling
V	Anna *	IV	Defiance	IV	Johnston	IV	Napoleon	III	Stockport
V	Ansonia	IV	DeGraff	II	Johnstown	III	Nashville	VIII	Stony Ridge
V	Apple Creek	III	Delphos	IV	Johnsville *	II	New Lyme	II	Stryker
V	Arcanum	II	Deshler	III	Junction City	V	New Madison	IX	Sunbury
IV	Archbold *	II	Dunkirk	III	Kidron	IV	New Paris	II	Swanton
II	Bartlett	IV	East Liberty	II	Killbuck	VI	Newton Falls	IV	Utica-Homer
VI	Beaverdam	IV	Eaton	IV	Kinsman	IV	New Winchester	IV	Van Wert
IV	Belle Center	IV	Eldorado	VI	Lafayette	IV	North Benton	IV	Venedocia
IV	Bellefontaine	VI	Elida	II	Lake Milton	I	North Lewisburg	V	Versailles
VI	Bellville	IV	Florida	V	Lebanon	I	Old Fort	VI	Warren
IV	Berlin Center	V	Fort Loramie *	VI	Lexington	IV	Orrville	VIII	Waterville
V	Big Prairie	VI	Frazeysburg	IV	Liberty Center *	IV	Ottawa	III	Wauseon
V	Bloomdale *	V	Fredericksburg	VI	Lima	IX	Pataskala	I	Wayland
II	Bluffton	V	Fredericktown *	VI	Lucas	II	Pennsville	VI	Waynesfield
V	Botkins *	V	Gambier *	II	Luckey	V	Portage *	IV	Waynesville
V	Bradford	III	Gerald	IV	Lykens	III	Raymond	IV	West Liberty
III	Bristolville	V	Gettysburg	I	Lyons	II	Reinersville-Hackney	IV	West Manchester
IV	Bucyrus	II	Glenmont	IV	Magnetic Springs *	I	Richfield Center-Berkey	IV	West Mansfield
VI	Butler	I	Glouster	VI	Mansfield	IV	Ridgeway	VI	Westminster
I	Byhalia	VI	Gomer	IV	Marengo*	I	Rimer	I	Windham
VI	Cairo	IV	Greene *	III	Marshallville	IV	Risingsun	II	Woodville
II	Caledonia	I	Green Springs	V	Martinsburg *	II	Rittman	V	Wooster
IV	Camden	V	Greenville	III	Marysville	II	Rockford	I	York Center
III	Cardington	IV	Grelton-Malinta	IV	Mason	II	Rosewood		
IV	Centerburg	III	Hamler	II	McConnelsville	V	Rossburg		
IV	Chatfield	IV	Hartford *	I	Metamora	IV	Rushsylvania		
III	Chesterhill	VI	Hebron	IV	Milford Center *	II	Russells Point		
IV	Chesterville	IV	Holgate	III	Millersburg	III	Shelby		

* -Because of growth these exchanges have advanced to the next higher rate band.

Rate Schedule/Grade Of Service		Residence R-1	R-2	R-4	R-5	R-M	Business B-1	B-2	B-M
Schedule I (0-2,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	13.65	11.20	8.50	9.50	8.50	26.00	21.50	21.50
	Present	9.95	8.55	6.60		6.60	19.30	16.05	16.05
	Increase	3.70	2.65	1.90		1.90	6.70	5.45	5.45
Schedule II (2,001-4,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	14.15	11.50	8.75	9.75	8.75	27.90	22.80	22.80
	Present	10.30	8.80	6.85		6.85	20.75	17.05	17.05
	Increase	3.85	2.70	1.90		1.90	7.15	5.75	5.75
Schedule III (4,001-6,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	14.65	11.85	9.10	10.10	9.10	30.05	24.00	24.00
	Present	10.65	9.00	7.10		7.10	22.30	17.95	17.95
	Increase	4.00	2.85	2.00		2.00	7.75	6.05	6.05
Schedule IV (6,001-12,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	15.15	12.15	9.55	10.55	9.55	32.20	25.25	25.25
	Present	11.05	9.25	7.40		7.40	23.90	18.80	18.80
	Increase	4.10	2.90	2.15		2.15	8.30	6.45	6.45
Schedule V (12,001-24,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	15.65	12.45	9.85	10.85	9.85	34.25	26.55	26.55
	Present	11.35	9.50	7.60		7.60	25.40	19.75	19.75
	Increase	4.30	2.95	2.25		2.25	8.85	6.80	6.80
Schedule VI (24,001-48,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	16.20	12.75	10.15	11.15	10.15	36.20	27.75	27.75
	Present	11.70	9.70	7.80		7.80	26.85	20.65	20.65
	Increase	4.50	3.05	2.35		2.35	9.35	7.10	7.10
Schedule VII (48,001-96,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	16.65	13.05	10.45	11.45	10.45	38.30	29.10	29.10
	Present	12.00	9.95	8.05		8.05	28.40	21.65	21.65
	Increase	4.65	3.10	2.40		2.40	9.90	7.45	7.45
Schedule VIII (96,001-192,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	17.15	13.35	10.70	11.70	10.70	40.35	30.35	30.35
	Present	12.35	10.20	8.25		8.25	29.90	22.55	22.55
	Increase	4.80	3.15	2.45		2.45	10.45	7.80	7.80
Schedule IX (192,001-384,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	17.65	13.65	10.95	11.95	10.95	42.40	31.55	31.55
	Present	12.75	10.40	8.45		8.45	31.45	23.45	23.45
	Increase	4.90	3.25	2.50		2.50	10.95	8.10	8.10
Schedule X (384,001-600,000 Main Stations)	Proposed	20.10	15.00	12.30	13.30	12.30	50.25	36.65	36.65
	Present	14.50	11.45	9.50		9.50	37.25	27.30	27.30
	Increase	5.60	3.55	2.80		2.80	13.00	9.35	9.35

Effective Date 12/31/74

FAMOUS WEEKEND FISH FRY!

SAVE 10¢ FISH SANDWICH
Fish Fillet on Toasted Bun With Cheese & Tartar Sauce
REG. 69c
59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

SAVE 15¢ FISH & FRIES
2 Pieces of Fish Fillet and French Fries
REG. $1.00
85¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

SAVE 35¢ FISH FILLET DINNER
7 oz. Fish Fillet, French Fries, Cole Slaw, 2 Rolls
REG. $1.69
$1.34 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

SAVE $1.30 FAMILY FISH FRY
12 Pieces Fish, 1 Pint of Cole Slaw, Box of French Fries 6 Rolls
REG. $6.25
$4.95 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON GOOD FRI., SAT., SUN., MAY 14, 15 & 16

FAMOUS COUPON SAVINGS!

NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
it tastes better

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS, INC."

Corporations committing capital

NEW YORK (AP) — Encouraged by some of the heftiest profits increases since the 1960s, corporations now appear ready to raise their commitments to invest in new plants and equipment this year.

Until recently, those plans were generally considered by economists to be disappointing and even to suggest that corporate America remained unconvinced about the future of the recovery.

As late as this March, the Commerce Department estimated capital spending would increase only 6.5 per cent over last year, but a more recent survey now points to a 13 per cent increase.

The latter percentage would bring spending to $127.3 billion, much of it in the second half of the year. It was found in a survey by McGraw-Hill Publications, whose findings are heavily relied upon by economists.

While as much as 9 per cent of this gain must be disregarded because it represents inflation, the 4 per cent real gain is a decided improvement over earlier estimates, in which no real gains at all were foreseen.

The McGraw-Hill findings were released almost simultaneously with a report from Citibank that the after-tax earnings of 770 manufacturers jumped in the first quarter of the year.

The bank said the earnings of these manufacturers rose 20 per cent over the fourth quarter, on a seasonally adjusted basis. And for 1,149 concerns of various types, the year-to-year gain in the first quarter was 44 per cent.

It commented: "Corporate after-tax earnings in '76 are eclipsing last year's wildest forecasts. And they are much less distorted by inflation-bred inventory gains and inadequate depreciation charges."

At the same time, wage settlements are proving to be less costly than some corporations had anticipated. The Labor Department reports first-year settlements averaged 8.8 per cent in the first quarter, and 7.4 per cent over the life of contracts.

These and other factors are causing some economists to consider reassessing their forecasts, although few prominent ones have so far raised their sights. Caution is still very evident in the fraternity.

An example is provided by a current report to clients by Rinfret-Boston Associates. Noting that the Gross National Product grew at a 7.5 per cent annual rate, Pierre Rinfret commented:

"We have, therefore, evidence of a vigorous economic expansion which could turn into something no one has said for a long time: an economic boom."

He does not forecast one, however. Instead he tones it down: "It's too early to describe 1976 as a boom, but if this kind of expansion continues, that description may not be an exaggeration."

Other business economists are somewhat less enthusiastic. Albert Cox, Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., tends to discount the significance of the 7.5 per cent first-quarter growth figure.

"It appears," he said, "that we remain on basic trend of about 5 per cent real growth and 5 per cent inflation. Growth in the first quarter was much higher because of a big inventory turnaround — from liquidation to substantial accumulation."

Bestsellers

PAPERBACKS — The Moneychangers - Hailey; Black Sunday - Harris; Guiness Book of World Records - McWhirter; Aspen - Hirschfeld; Centennial - Michener; Helter Skelter - Bugliosi; Furies - Jakes; Love's Tender Fury - Wilde; All the President's Men - Bernstein and Woodward; The Hollow Mountains - Patton.

HARDBOUND — The Final Days - Woodward and Bernstein; 1876 - Vidal; World of Our Fathers - Howe; Trinity - Uris; Spandau: The Secret Diaries - Speer; The Gemini Contenders - Ludlum; A Year of Beauty and Health - Sassoon; The Choirboys - Wambaugh; Doris Day: Her Own Story - Hotchner; The R Document - Wallace.

Statistics show thousands injured annually in pools

WASHINGTON —As warmer weather approaches, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reminds adults and children to use care around swimming pools and related equipment. Last year, an estimated 56,000 persons required hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with swimming pools, swimming pool slides, and diving boards.

According to the Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS), which monitors 119 hospital emergency rooms nationwide and then projects a national estimate of injuries, 27 percent of all swimming pool injuries treated and 33 percent of all diving board injuries treated last year occurred to children between 10 and 14 years of age.

Of the reported injuries associated with swimming pool slides, 37 percent occurred to children between 5 and 9 years of age. Males accounted for 63 percent of these swimming pool injuries, 72 percent of the diving board injuries, and 56 percent of all the swimming pool slide injuries.

Most often these persons were treated in the hospital emergency room and then released, the most common injuries being lacerations to the face and head.

It is important to note, however, that these figures do not reflect injuries treated in lifeguard stations, at home, in doctors' offices, health clinics, or after direct hospital admission.

The National Safety Council estimates that 300 people drown in home swimming pools each year.

The major accident patterns associated with swimming pools include falling on slippery walkways, decks, diving boards or ladders; striking the bottom or sides of the pool because of insufficient depth for diving or sliding; and, drowning when swimming alone and without adult supervision.

The Commission offers these tips to insure the safe construction, use and maintenance of swimming pools. —

—Use non-slip materials on the deck surrounding your pool and on the diving boards and ladders;

—Have the electrical systems installed by licensed electricians and in accordance with recognized standards for safety;

—Fence in your pool, area to prevent access to unsupervised children;

—Place a safety float line where the bottom slope begins to deepen (approximately the five-foot level);

—Keep all electrical appliances, such as radios, away from the pool because of the potential shock hazard which they present;

—Learn to swim well.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Phillip L. Morris, 583 Camp Grove Road, surgical.

Bryan L. Stuab (19), Rt. 7 Hillsboro, surgical.

Norman R. Moore Sr., 514 Gregg St., surgical.

Dale M. Roberts (14), Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Phillips, 1209 Willard St., surgical.

Mrs. Florence Harper, 396 Ely St., medical.

Mrs. Doris King, Campbell St., medical.

Alonzo Fletcher, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Robert A. Dixon, 724 Gregg St., medical.

Mrs. Edith Parsons, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Josephine Cope, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Noel Brown Sr., Bowersville, surgical.

James Stanley, 3235 Ford Road, surgical.

Brian K. Balzer, 12 B Wagner Court, surgical.

Kenneth Easter, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Griffith, Hillsboro, surgical.

Robert Murphy, Bainbridge, surgical.

Mrs. Maggie Erwin, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Doris E. White, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Alfredo Dolabella, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Gladys C. Howard, 2 Winnepeg Plaza, medical. Transferred to Court House Manor.

Mrs. James C. Fitzpatrick and son, James Clyde Jr., Rt. 5, Hillsboro.

MT Lunch Menu

May 17-21

Monday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, chilled fruit, bread-butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, onion rings, lima beans, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, toss salad, chilled pears, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Hot chicken sandwich, French fries, cranberry sauce, brownie and milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, potato chips, green beans, fruit Jello and milk.

The world's first electric trolley car began operating in Cleveland in 1884.

Rubber talks still stalled

CLEVELAND (AP) — Little or no real progress has been made on money issues since 60,000 rubber workers struck the U.S. Big Four 23 days ago, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has told its employes.

And negotiations with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the firm picked as the United Rubber Workers union target and the only one with which economic issues have been discussed during the strike, reflected the deadlock.

Though another joint meeting was on the books today, federal mediator Gayle Wineriter said Wednesday that "I'm not even sure that keeping them at the table talking will do any good, that's how pessimistic I am."

With a clash over mass picketing at Goodyear the B.F. Goodrich Co. tire plant in Tuscaloosa, Ala., resolved by court order Wednesday, Goodrich returned to the bargaining sessions in Columbus it earlier had walked away from in protest of the picketing that prevented entry by supervisory personnel for two days.

Meanwhile, Arnold Miller, president of the 250,000-member United Mine Workers union that takes credit for helping the rubber workers set up their organization years ago, urged his members to join the URW-proclaimed boycott of Firestone products.

Kroger

KROGER HELPS Mini-Mize YOUR FOOD COSTS

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS LB. 39¢

LUSCIOUS RED, RIPE CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES QUART BASKET 97¢

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IN THE HUSK SWEET CORN EAR 10¢

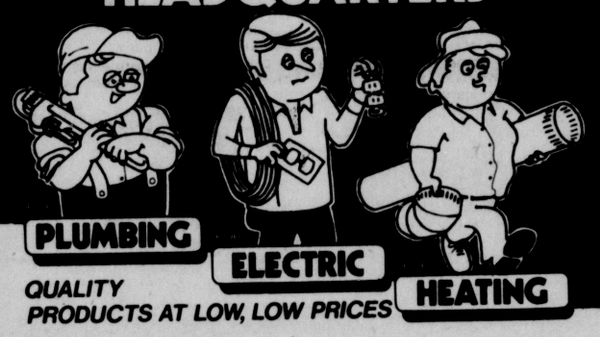
VEGETABLE CRISCO SHORTENING WITH COUPON FROM THIS WEEK'S NEWSPAPER INSERT AND A 10.00 PURCHASE! 98¢ 3 LB. CAN

READY FOR THE GRILL CHOPPED BEEF STEAK LB. 98¢

MUSTARD, AMERICAN OR GERMAN POTATO SALAD FROM THE DELI LB. 69¢

548 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H.

CARTER P.E.H. HEADQUARTERS



QUALITY PRODUCTS AT LOW, LOW PRICES

AMOCO

WHITE STYRENE SEWER & DRAIN PIPE

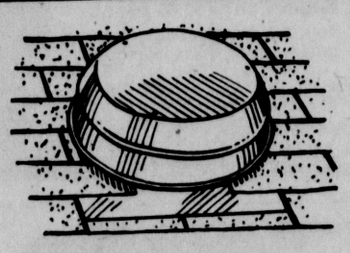
4"x10' SOLID..... $2.99

4"x10' PERFORATED..... $2.99

ROMEX ELECTRICAL WIRE $20.40 12-2 with Ground....250' Coil...

GLASS LINED WATER HEATER $85.95 GAS...C.I.Burner.....40 Gallon....

GLASS LINED WATER HEATER $89.95 ELECTRIC.....52 Gallon....



MODEL SRV-14 ROOF ATTIC FAN 1250 Cu.Ft. Per Min. $43.95

MODEL PRV-16 1500 cfm..... $56.95

MODEL RV-16 2500 cfm..... $69.95

MODERN MAID a McGraw-Edison Company Product

DeLuxe DISHWASHER

•Six cycles •Random loading •16 place setting •2 spray arms •4 colors*

$259.95

*Model ZDW 670

OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK DELIVERY AVAILABLE

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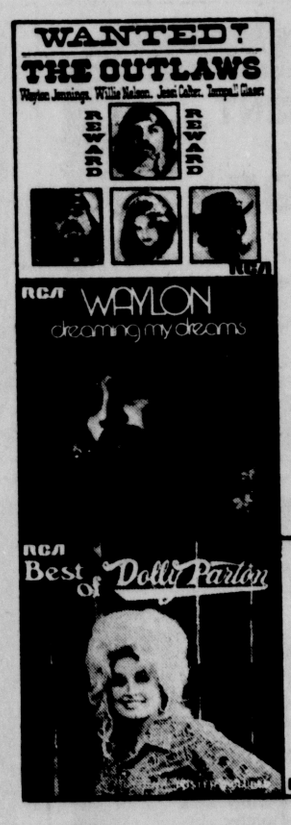
Buckeye Mart

Country/Pop Hits on RCA LP's

3.97 Reg. 5.97

The Outlaws
Waylon Jennings
Dolly Parton
Charley Pride
Charlie Rich
Chester & Lester
Willie Nelson
Ronnie Milsap
Pure Prairie League
Gary Stewart



Best selling top rock LP's

Seals & Crofts

3.97 Reg. 5.97

8-track tape features

Ferrante & Teicher The Everly Bros. Del Reeves

2.97 EACH

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 9:00 SUNDAY 12 TO 5 WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Tempo Buckeye CHARGE IT

Electronic system eliminates checks

DENVER (AP) — Bankers who once talked of a cashless society now are moving toward what they hope will become a checkless one.

The move toward an electronic system of buying and banking is already under way in scattered areas of the country, including Colorado, Louisiana, Hawaii and Ohio. Arizona is next on the list.

Some officials predict higher prices for consumers and higher profits for credit card companies. Others are concerned about possible invasion of privacy and complicated record keeping.

BankAmericard and Master Charge, the two national bank credit card associations, are leading the campaign to do away with cash and checks. They are moving slowly, however.

"You can't just walk out and tell everybody, 'Tear up your checks,'" said Charles Sonnen, a Master Charge official. "It would scare the hell out of everybody."

BankAmericard is introducing a blue, white and gold card called Entree in selected markets. A customer presents his or her card to a sales clerk, who relays the card number to a BankAmericard computer. If the computer says the customer's checking account will cover the purchase, a sales slip is issued. A copy is deposited in the merchant's bank for payment and that bank notifies the buyer's bank to debit the account involved.

The customer must keep track of the sales slips he collects during the month. He receives a monthly statement such as the one now issued for regular BankAmericard purchases.

Interbank, which issues Master Charge, is planning to introduce a green and white card called Signet next year. In its early stages, it will serve mainly as a national check-cashing guarantee.

The new systems could produce higher revenues for the banks since they will be permitted to charge fees to merchants and cardholders.

The elimination of checks is part of the move toward a system called electronic funds transfer. Under this system, payments for purchases can be made with a card inserted in a computer terminal. Money is automatically and instantly transferred from the account of the purchaser to that of the seller. Consumers no longer could dash to the bank on Monday morning to cover checks written over the weekend.

The goal of the program is to reduce paperwork and badcheck losses.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is mighty pleased today that its troops took home nine Emmy awards for daytime TV programs, compared to six for ABC and three for CBS. Okay, but it really isn't such a big honor.

Why? Well, six of NBC's Emmys came in the category of daytime drama specials. And all 12 contenders in that category were from an NBC series of specials called "First Ladies' Diaries."

Which is sort of like proposing Pulitzer prizes for different chapters of the same book.

James Luisi, an actor in one segment of "First Ladies' Diaries," got an Emmy. But this wasn't announced on the air by award-presenter Dinah Shore during CBS' live telecast of the Emmy awards show here Tuesday.

The reason: CBS says she failed to notice there were two names on the card when she announced the winner of the best actor award in the daytime drama specials category.

The other winner, whose name she did read, was Gerald Gordon, Emmyized for his acting work in a different segment of "First Ladies' Diaries."

No doubt Miss Shore, the kindliest of women, is mortified. But one doubts this would happen in the Oscar show. It's an indication of why the Emmys are to awards-giving what Coxey's Army was to efficient soldiering.

Public TV got barely a cheer in Tuesday's Emmy show, with only the Muppets of "Sesame Street" taking home a trophy.

In childrens' daytime programs, NBC's "GO" series got an Emmy, as did a Danny Kaye opera special and "Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown" on CBS, "Grammar Rock" on ABC and the syndicated "Big Blue Marble" series.

Miss Shore's syndicated "Dinah" series took home three Emmys. She got one to add to her collection, her show got one and Glen Swanson, a director of the show, got one.

In the game show department, ABC's "The $20,000 Pyramid" got two Emmys, one for the program, one for its direction by Mike Gargiulo. And Allen Ludden of ABC's "Password" got an Emmy as best game show host.

In the soap opera category, Larry Haines of CBS' "Search for Tomorrow" and Helen Gallagher of "Ryan's Hope" on ABC each took home Emmys for acting. NBC's "Another World" was named the best soap opera.

As Emmy shows go, Tuesday's 1½-hour effort, held at Lincoln Center here, moved along briskly and relatively painlessly, even with 10 timeouts for a total of 37 commercials.

It was far superior to last year's night-time Emmy show, an incredibly dull two-hour binge of awarding. I figured then that about 111 persons took home Emmys fo their night-time program work, receiving tham at the rate of about 1.08 Emmys per minute.

ABC has the evening Emmy duty this year. It has taken steps to streamline the awarding and offer more actual entertainment when it broadcasts the night-time Emmy ceremonies next Monday from Los Angeles.

If ABC accomplishes that feat, it should get, ah, an Emmy?

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	
747PE9781	Murriel J. Hays
755PE9965	Margaret E. H. Bryan
753PE9929	Anthony F. Schweikhart
758PE10011	James W. Dennis
758PE10025	Milbourne W. Barney
7412PE9891	Virgil Jesse Moore
751PE9906	James A. Lowry
759PE10037	Lloyd J. Sowders
753PE9932	Marion E. McCoy

No.	Guardianship
G2188	Angela Rodgers
73PG2236	Fay T. Wayland
G2124	Cora Plymire
755PG2285	Kathryn Kinnen

No.	Trust
E8341	Hazel Howard Story
E8341 Estate	Hazel Howard Story

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of June, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
May 13, 20, 27.

NOW'S THE TIME!
To Fill Your Freezer .
BEEF
Cut to order
Let us cut a fore, side or hind for your freezer.
No charge for processing.
WE DELIVER
ENSLEN'S
PHONE 335-0440

TSC Stores
For red hot savings, talk to the salesman in the red cap.
Red Cap Super Savers
SAVE
GREAT VALUE
3 H.P. 20" Cut Lawn Star Mower
65.99
20" cut, side discharge, 3 horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine, automatic choke, spring loaded deflector. 44-1804.
Till Star 3½ H.P. Tiller
GREAT BUY
159.99
• Automatic Choke
• Vertical Design
Get all your gardening chores done quickly, easily. Save hours of hard work. 44-0301.
NEW STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Thurs. 8:30-6:00
Fri. 8:30-8, Sat. 8:30-5, Sun. 12-5
BANKAMERICARD master charge
One mile west of WCH on US 22 & 3 at the bypass

Dean & Barry
True blue discount paint sale
(no limit on gallons or quarts per coupon)

Clip a coupon and save! Clip a bunch of coupons and save even more, when you cash 'em in on the purchase of quality Dean & Barry paint. You get the best paint values you can buy . . . real true-blue savings during a real true-blue sale. It's the real thing, with honest-to-goodness discounts on the finest paints for your home, inside and out. Clip a coupon now during Dean & Barry's True Blue Discount Sale . . . and *really* save! Hurry . . . sale ends May 29, 1976.

CLIP 'N SAVE
SUPER VELVETON latex for walls
SAVE $2.19 per gal.
ONLY $8.76 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $10.95 per gal.
Soap & water clean-up.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
LATEX SATIN for walls & woodwork
SAVE $3.00 per gal.
ONLY $10.65 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $13.65 per gal.
Soap & water clean-up.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
KUVERITE SATIN for woodwork
(walls in kitchen & bath, too)
SAVE 89c per qt.
ONLY $3.56 per qt.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $4.45 per qt.
Colors match Super Velveton latex for walls
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
EASE all-purpose enamel
Interior • Exterior • Marine
SAVE 92c per qt.
ONLY $3.66 per qt.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $4.58 per qt.
13 ready-mixed accent, trim, porch furniture & boat colors. Non-chalking.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
VELV-EASE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
SAVE $2.65 per gal.
ONLY $9.95 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $12.60 per gal.
Soap & water clean-up. 5 gals. "one coats" the average home.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
PREMIUM ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT
SAVE $3.26 per gal.
ONLY $13.04 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $16.30 per gal.
One coat coverage power saves you time and money.
*White only.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT
SAVE $2.75 per gal.
ONLY $11.00 per gal.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $13.75 per gal.
Scientifically blended to give extra beauty and durability, look smoother, last years longer.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
FLOOR ENAMEL
SAVE 77c per qt.
ONLY $3.08 per qt.* WITH COUPON
Regular price $3.85 per qt.
Tough & durable. Heavy duty quality. Good color selection.
*Price for regular colors & white. Contents & prices vary for custom colors.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
INSTA-DRY SPRAY PAINT
Interior & Exterior Type
ONLY 97c per 13 oz. can WITH COUPON
Big 13 oz. can. Excellent color selection for toys, small appliances, waste baskets, light posts, metal and wood porch furniture. Most every small "pretty-up" paint project around the home. Easy to apply. Dries instantly. Dries beautifully smooth. Washable.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

CLIP 'N SAVE
33 PAINT & VARNISH THINNER
$1.69 per gal. WITH COUPON
The professional standard. Excellent for thinning and cleaning. Quickly removes wax, polish, dirt and grease from surfaces prior to painting. Cleans new and old brushes beautifully. Before and after use.
REDEEMABLE THRU MAY 29, 1976

COLONIAL PAINT
143 N. MAIN ST. GEORGE (BUD) NAYLOR PHONE 335-2570

CWU preparing to meet challenge of winter

By CINDI PEARCE

At this point, winter is the last thing most people want to think about. Winter is most naturally associated with slush, sleet, snow and cold, bone-chilling cold.

Winter is tolerable when one is able to wrap up in a hooded coat, stick their feet into a pair of fur-lined boots, and protect their extremities with long johns and mittens, but imagine how devastating January, February and March would be if these items of clothing were unavailable.

The Church Women United (CWU) exists in order to combat just this problem. The women work year-round at their used clothing center, located at 408 E. Temple St., in an attempt to dress those persons who are unable to acquire adequate clothing on their own. They are already discussing the items that they need for next winter.

The women, who represent the various churches in Washington C.H. make a supreme effort to provide school children with one new outfit each year, plus new shoes which are financed through the Eyeman Fund, and a warm, winter coat. Last year the CWU outfitted 400 county children for school.

Betty Craig, the family contact worker at the center, has been involved in the activities of the clothing center since its organization 15 years ago. Presently, dressing 90 area families, it is Mrs. Craig's job to send one of the 40 women who work at the center, to the homes of these families with usable clothing.

The CWU emphasized that they want nice, clean merchandize, not left over clothing from a garage sale". "We don't want to discourage people from giving us things, but we want to give these people clothing that we, ourselves, would wear," Mrs. Craig Stressed.

The center is presently in need of household goods, particularly dishes and cooking utensils, and they could use some more sheets, blankets and other bedding articles. Mrs. Craig said that the center was also short on large, women's clothing and coats in sizes one through 18. "We also need caps and gloves." The women have a place to store out-of-season clothing, so if anyone comes across winter garments while they are doing their spring cleaning, which they would like to donate to the center, they should feel free to do so.

Three women do all of the sorting and labeling of the items that come into the center. Evelyn Moss, Frances Wilson and Ruth McDonald, the latter whom has been doing volunteer work in this capacity since the opening of the center, spend a lot of time getting the merchandise into order. Sometimes these women, plus the other volunteers, must sew on buttons and mend the clothing and during Christmas they redress dolls that have been donated to the center.

Because of the high cost of clothing, Darlene Crummy, president of CWU, stated that it was becoming impossible to buy the things that are needed. "We like to buy school children a new outfit to start school in, but with the price of things, we may not be able to continue doing this." She suggested, that each church circle might be interested in buying one complete outfit each year for a local child. "Usually the circles are involved in some sort of Christmas project so I thought perhaps they would like to do this, although they certainly wouldn't have to wait until Christmas to do it."

The members of the CWU ask that people don't deposit large boxes of clothing on the front porch of the center because many of the older women aren't able to lift them. A little short on volunteer help now, Mrs. Crummy sadid that anyone who was interested in becoming active in the CWU could contact Mrs. Craig at 437-7581 and if anyone is interested in making a cash donation to the organization they can contact the CWU treasurer, Norma Dodds.

MAKIN' A LIST — Darlene Crummy, president of CWU, and Betty Craig, family contact worker, are pictured in the CWU clothing center, which is located at 408 E. Temple St., examining some of the merchandise which had just been donated to the center.

Wildman ditch petitioned by landowners

A petition concerning the Wildman ditch has been filed with the Fayette County Commissioners.

The petition, which was signed by 122 landowners and involves the Penn-Central Railroad, the City of Washington C. H., Union Township and the State of Ohio, was submitted by Joseph E. White and Dr. M. H. Roszmann.

The petition proposes that work be done to widen, clear, deepen and straighten Wildman ditch and branches that empty into the ditch.

The Wildman Ditch commences at Paint Creek and follows the course of the existing channel of Wildman Ditch. It passes through the property of Blanche Wilson and William Phillips and then passes under Oakland Avenue. Running along the south side of Brookside Avenue for 230 feet, it then passes through Ernest Merritt's tract to the north side of the B&O Railroad, thence running along the inside of the railroad for 800 feet through Marvin and Gail Roszmann's tract and along the line between Joseph White's and Clara Belle Lewis' tract. Wildman Ditch then passes under the Old Jamison Road to a 60 inch culvert pipe under the new U.S. 35 bypass.

The commissioners set the viewing date of the ditch for 10 a.m. on June 11 and the first hearing of the Wildman Ditch will be held in the Mahan Building at 1:30 p.m. on July 15.

B'burg PTO final meeting

The final Bloomingburg PTO meeting of the year was held this week.

Entertainment was provided by a local quartet, Courthouse Company, members of which are Gary Browning, Jeff Sheridan, Paula Campbell and Anita Pruitt. They were accompanied by Elaine Stookey.

President Bruce Von Bargen, who presided over the business meeting, announced that the PTO sponsored Reading Circle Program will be concluded at the end of the month with certificates and seals being awarded to participants. Other business included the decision to appropriate $150 for the carpeting of Mrs. Hutchins' second grade class room.

Thomas LeVan reported that a "mini-olympics" would be held on June 4, the last day of school, for junior high students and that a film would be shown along with a cook-out and assorted parties for the lower grades on their last day of school, June 7.

The PTO agreed to allocate $50 to the support of a float for the Bloomingburg Bicentennial Parade on July 3.

Election of officers occurred at the last meeting. Loren Cartwright was elected to serve as president; Mary Lou Hidy, vice-president; Lavonne Melvin, secretary, and Jean McCoy, teasurer.

Mrs. Hammond's fifth and sixth grade class performed "Toyland" and "Hunny Bun" and the fifth and sixth grade classes of Mrs. Ford and Mr. Groves sang "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Matchmaker". "Whistle a Happy Tune" and "These are my Favorite Things" were performed by Mrs. Hutchins' and Mrs. Foster's second grade classes.

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Comfort and style plus easy care, wash 'n wear fabrics make the jumpsuit a must for summer. Many colors and styles to suit almost anyone.

Sizes 5-15 & 8-16

$19. to $38.

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MEMBER FDIC

A FULL SERVICE BANK

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Ribeye Steak $1.29
A sizzling Ribeye steak, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter.

Blue Drummer
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE

Taxpayers sought to receive refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — First the bad news: the IRS is looking for a couple of million Americans. Now the good news: the IRS wants to give them some money.

The Internal Revenue Service says more than two million Americans might be eligible for a cash windfall from the government, but haven't applied for the money under a special tax credit available to taxpayers who earned less than $8,000 in 1975.

The IRS had expected up to three million people to qualify for payments of up to $400 but the service said its figures show that only about one-tenth of that number, or 300,000 individuals, have filed a tax form to receive the money.

A total of $1.5 billion was set aside to pay to those claiming the credit.

The windfall is called the earned income credit and under the provisions of this new tax break individuals could receive income tax refund checks from IRS even if they paid no 1975 federal taxes. Or the credit could be used to reduce any taxes owed.

To receive the credit, an individual must file an income tax return.

"It does surprise us how few people are taking advantage of the credit," an IRS spokesman said.

The IRS is trying to find potentially qualified taxpayers who haven't claimed the credit.

The tax collectors said that by this year's filing deadline the agency had sent form notices to 1.8 million people advising them they might have been eligible to reduce their tax bill by using the credit.

The reasons for the low response rate aren't clear yet, but analysts in the Treasury Department and on Capitol Hill suspect the newness of the credit, a unique wrinkle in the U.S. tax law, is one factor.

To be eligible for the credit, a taxpayer must have earned $8,000 or less in 1975 and have at least one dependent child. If married, a joint return must be filed.

The credit applies only to wages, salaries and other earned income and not, for example, to interest on savings accounts.

The credit amounts to 10 per cent of earned income up to $4,000 minus 10 per cent of earned income between $4,000 and $8,000.

It would work this way. A married person supporting a family of three on $3,300 wouldn't have to pay any taxes, probably wouldn't have had any withheld from his or her paycheck and normally would not have to file a return.

With the earned income credit, the person would receive a government check for $330, but would have to file a return to apply for it.

Eligible taxpayers who haven't filed a return can still do so even though the filing deadline is past. Those who filed but neglected to claim the credit can file an amended tax return.

Migrant workers to receive data

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Migrant agricultural workers will be able to receive information on obtaining food stamp by dialing a special phone number in the Toledo area, state Welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey said Wednesday.

RECOGNITION — The members of the Miami Trace FFA pictured were given special recognition for their four years of participation in the chapter. They are Jim McCoy, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCoy, Jeff Armintrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Armintrout, Ken Moon son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moon, Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and Jeff Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schlichter.

Miami Trace FFA honors five seniors

At a recent Future Farmers of America activity five local FFA members were given recognition for the four years of dedicated service that they had provided to the Miami Trace chapter.

These five individuals who are all seniors spent much of their own time and efforts in helping to make the Miami Trace FFA one of Ohio's finest.

During their four years of vocational agriculture and FFA activities they have helped the local chapter advance to fourth in Ohio out of 340. FFA chapters and ahcieve the National Gold Emblem Chapter Award which signifies one of the top FFA chapters in the nation.

This award, last year, was presented to only 115 FFA Chapters from throughout the United States. The local chapter received the award at the National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo.

Driver forced to Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A man was forced to drive from Cleveland to Columbus early Wednesday by a person with a gun who got into the back seat of his car, police said.

Police said James Dufek, 45, a driver for Cup Vending of Ohio in Cleveland, was stopped for a traffic light on the way to work at 3:30 a.m. when a man entered the car and ordered Dufek to take him to Columbus.

Dufek said he was told not to speed and that the man would shoot him and any police officer who stopped him, according to police.

The man got out of Dufek's car on Interstate 71 north of Columbus after taking Dufek's wallet, which contained about $11.

Place A Want Ad

Truck sales skyrocketing

Spurred by the finest April truck selling performance in history and strong small-car sales, Cincinnati district Ford dealers delivered 4,478 units for the month, an impressive 59 per cent increase over April, 1975.

"Truck sales are at flat-out boom levels and we're continuing to make solid gains in the automobile marketplace," said S. H. Beauchamp, assistant district manager. "With the economy improving even faster than anticipated and consumer confidence at near-record levels, 1976 could be a stunning year for the auto industry in general."

Truck sales in the district were 2,928 units last month, an increase of 41 per cent over the year-ago month. "This surge was led by Econoline as volume of the popular Lorain-built vans moved to 490 from 278 last April," Mr. Beauchamp said.

The small-car segment scored the largest percentage gain, headed by Granada with deliveries of 829 units, up 81 per cent. Behind Granada were the Mustang II with 529 deliveries, up 75 per cent, and the Pinto, with deliveries of 698 units, up 70 per cent.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
FRI. & SAT.

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING
C.B. RADIO $179.99 VALUE
115 DOOR PRIZES
7 EACH HOUR
RED ROSE TRUCKLOAD FEED SALE
Values like Saddle Up... 3.40 50 LB. BAG
UP TO 25% OFF SUPPLIES FOR FARM-HOME-YARD

LISTEN TO WCHO RADIO LIVE FROM OUR STORE FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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Red Rose Feed & Farm Supply
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Sale!

on sale!

Mikasa "Terrastone" . . . spicy, durable and on sale in place settings, complete services, even open stock

5-pc. place setting (dinner, salad, cereal, cup and saucer), reg. 19.50 ..... 12.95
20-pc. service for 4 (four 5-pc. place settings), reg. $70 ..... 49.95
5-pc. completer set (sugar and lid, creamer, rd. platter, rd. veg.), reg. 49.50 ..... 33.95
7-pc. hostess set (gravy and stand, cov'd butter, salt and pepper, rd. veg.), reg. $55 ..... 35.95

Pretty patterns in saucy colors will liven your every tabletop setting! And you'll enjoy such niceties as generously-sized cups with easy-grip handles, plus oversized bowls and salads for full servings. Glazed at high temperatures for exceptional durability . . . and on sale now!

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Craig's

DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
Open 6 nights - Daily til 8:30 - Friday til 9:00
USE MASTER CHARGE OR CRAIG'S CHARGE
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Murphy's MART
DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

AUTO CENTER
TIRES AND SERVICE
May is Car Care Month

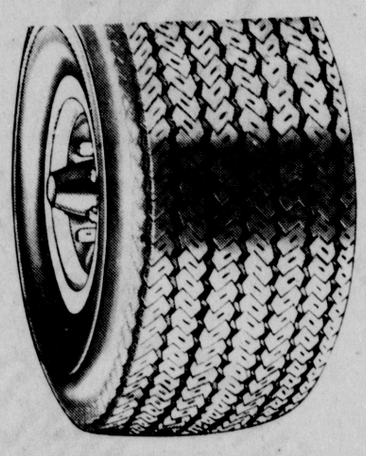
DISCONTINUED DESIGN
STEEL BELTED RADIAL

• Radial Rayon Cord Plies
• Two Steel Belts
• Nylon Cap Ply

27.76 BR78-13*

32.76 GR78-14, GR78-15
37.76 HR78-14, HR78-15, JR78-15
LR78-15 ..... 39.76

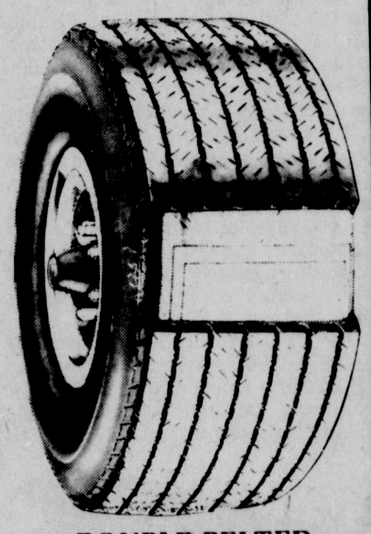
All prices whitewall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 2.11 to 3.47, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE.
*Does not include nylon cap ply.



4 PLY POLYESTER CORD
$17
B78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.84

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
B78-13	$17
C78-13	$18
C78-14	$19
E78-14	$20
F78-14	$21
G78-14	$22
G78-15	$23
H78-14	$23
H78-15	$24

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.84 to 2.80, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls $2.44 more each.



DOUBLE BELTED
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies
• 2 Fiberglass Belts
$18
B78-13 blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax of 1.82

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL PRICE EACH
B78-13	$18
C78-13	$19
C78-14	$21
E78-14	$22
F78-14	$23
G78-14	$24
G78-15	$25
H78-14	$25
H78-15	$40.44

All prices blackwall tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax from 1.82 to 3.14, depending on tire size, and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. Whitewalls $2.44 more each. *Whitewalls only.

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Shoppers Charge

Music on the floor

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By Lewis Parrett

Our featured teacher and classes this week are Mrs. Joan Rhoads and her elementary music classes at Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill Schools.

Mrs. Rhoads is another Fayette County girl working with the city schools in behalf of education. She was born here and has made this her home ever since attending our local elementary schools and graduating from Washington Senior High School. She lives at 918 Clinton Avenue with her husband John E. and her son John W., a high school student in Washington Court House. Her daughters are away from home, Sandra in Columbus and Pam, a guidance counselor at Springboro.

Mrs. Rhoads attended Denison University where she was quite active in Delta Gamma Sorority and Delta Omicron, music honorary.

She is quite well known in our area for her private voice and piano lessons and in the Miami Trace District where she has taught for 17 years. This year marks her third in Washington Court House. She is a member of the Cecilians, Delta Kappa Gamma, Eastern Star, D.A.R., and an advisor in Gradale. She is a member of Grace United Church where she works with the junior choir and Reflections.

In her modest way, Mrs. Rhoads described most of her family living as being a housewife. However she enjoys arts and crafts. Her favorite color is pink. Her favorite place is Fayette County and, like most of us, she enjoys almost any good food.

Her classes include grades one through five at Cherry Hill and the same at Rose Avenue with the addition of both primary and intermediate L.D. groups. These twelve groups keep her quite busy each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at Rose Avenue and at Cherry Hill each Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Her classes enjoy their music experience, the beat, the rhythm, and the fundamentals that open the door to instrumental music.

This year, Mrs. Rhoads conducted Christmas programs at both schools and combined everyone this spring to salute our bicentennial with "Our Country 'Tis of Thee" musical in the Middle School auditorium.

Mrs. Rhoads says, "Music is part of my life everyday. It speaks happiness and sadness and allows one to relate to all people no matter what other language is spoken."

Moose lodge anniversary

The Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 412, which was first organized in May of 1936, is currently making plans for its 40th anniversary celebration, which is to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at their lodge located at 230 E. Court St., the old Ohio Bell Telephone building.

The anniversary party, which will feature a steak dinner and dance, with the Horizon Dance Band providing the entertainment, will open with the enrollment of new members. All members and their guests, and all prospective members are invited to attend.

During their last meeting, it was reported that the lodge will be sponsoring two bike riders in the E.S.A. Million Dollar Bike Ride on May 23.

The election of officers was held and Russell East was chosen to serve as governor of the lodge. Other officers include, Pat Henry, Jr. governor; Mark Rhode, prelate; Roscoe Van Dyne, treasurer; John Joseph, past governor; Mike Ellars, one-year trustee; Joshua Peters, two-year trustee, and Virgil Wilburn, three-year trustee.

Burn center discussed

A slide illustration and accompanying explanation of medical operations at the Cincinnati Shrine Burns Hospital highlighted the Washington Shrine Club's recent monthly meeting.

Past Potentate Mark Bobb presented an outline of the extensive facilities within the Cincinnati hospital which deal with the treatment of burned patients. A patient under such treatment pays an average of $75,000 for the particular hospital car, Bobb said.

The recent trip of 250 area students to the Shrine Circus in Columbus was termed a success by Noble Butch Hughes. Membership chairman and noble, John Morris, also expressed the club's thanks to the White Castle restaurants in Columbus for feeding the youngsters.

President Rex Bloomer suggested that a future bus trip to the Shrine Burns Hospital in Cincinnati might be appropriate.

Edmund Pendleton: early father of U. S. liberty

EDITOR'S NOTE—On May 15, 1776, the first declaration of American independence was proclaimed. The unlikely author of that historic document was Edmund Pendleton.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The man who pointed America toward the radical extremes of independence and the equality of man was a conservative of the old school, Squire Edmund Pendleton of Virginia.

Pendleton was the recognized leader of Virginia conservatives, yet he presided over the convention in Williamsburg that replaced more than a century and a half of colonial administration with total self-government.

And he authored the resolution adopted 200 years ago this week which ultimately led to the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Pendleton was such a cautious man that he was nicknamed "Moderation" by his critics. But it was this staid conservative who recognized independence as a necessity just as the firebrands of revolution were beginning to cool.

Pendleton was born on Virginia's frontier in an age of growth and excitement, but he had much to overcome. Four months before his birth on Sept. 9, 1721, his father died.

His mother, left with seven children, soon married another frontier planter, and Edmund grew up at hard farm labor.

While the boy toiled by day, he studied by night, although he had only two years of formal education. Like most boys of his class from families too large and too poor to support them, Pendleton was apprenticed at the age of 14, to Col. Benjamin Moore, the clerk of court for Caroline County.

In this practical school of experience Pendleton learned of law and government, processing wills, deeds, bonds and all manner of court pleadings. He gained such a reputation for industry and efficiency that by 16 he was clerk of the vestry of St. Mary's Parish. Then he became clerk of the county court.

But clerking wasn't good enough for the ambitious youth. He wanted to be a lawyer, or maybe even a judge. So he began studying law from the few books available at the courthouse.

Finding himself frustrated by the Latin phrases, he enrolled in a Latin school for three months until he knew enough to continue on his own. By the time he passed the bar, it was said, "few were able to translate Latin more correctly."

At the age of 21 he was licensed to practice in the colony's lower courts and began building a practice and a comfortable life. Then his young wife of less than a year died delivering a stillborn child.

To escape his grif, Pendleton threw himself into his work, confirming a lifelong pattern. A colleague in government once said "labour was his delight."

Still in his 20s, he became one of the foremost lawyers in the territory and was licensed to practice in the general court, the colony's highest. Like most ambitious men of the time, Pendleton also invested in land, building up a profitable plantation and speculating in the west.

The young lawyer-planter accepted all the civic responsibilities which went with his new station. He was a devoted member of the established Anglican Church and served as vestryman.

At 30, Pendleton was made county justice, and the next year he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. He never lost an election and remained a member of the colonial legislature until it was replaced by a new government of his own making.

As member of a committee to protest the hard-money demands of London merchants, Pendleton helped voice one of the earliest defenses of colonial rights. While the committee acknowledged American dependence, it insisted this was "not the independence of a people subjugated by the arms of conqueror, but of sons sent out to explore and settle a new world, for the mutual benefit of themselves and their common parent."

Pendleton often found himself involved in writing protests, not from any love of dissent, but because he could be counted on to keep things within reasonable bounds.

His style was sober and intellectual. He opposed those who wanted to deter a stamp tax for the colonies with violence, and he disapproved of the inflamatory resolves promoted by Patrick Henry's oratory. But he insisted on American rights.

Pendleton also opposed Henry when an appeal to "liberty or death" led Virginia to mobilize two regiments of militia. Why, he asked should Virginia affront England with a show of force when the purpose of real defense already was being served by men arming and drilling all over the colony on a less formal basis?

And why the haste to confront the world's mightiest empire without first lining up foreign allies?

Although he lost the debate to Henry, Pendleton accepted his duty and led the committee which was to put Virginia in a state of defense.

But Pendleton was to have the last word in the summer of 1776 when Virginia gathered in convention to decide her destiny. Would she claim her independence alone or with the other colonies?

The conservatives breathed relief when Pendleton was elected president. But this time it was Henry who was reluctant, who wanted foreign allies first.

After two days of debate a compromise resolution emerged from the convention. Pendleton, the conservative who had opposed Henry's radicalism, was its author and the first author of a declaration of American independence.

The resolution of May 15, 1776 instructed the Virginia delegates in Congress to propose that the 13 united colonies declare their independence and form a national government.

It also called for a written state constitution and a declaration of rights to spell out and guarantee freedom. Under Pendleton's guidance, these were accomplished.

"When the dispute with Britain began," he recalled later in life, "a redress of grievances, and not a revolution of government was my wish. In this I was firm, but temperate; and whilst I was endeavouring to raise the spirit of the timid to a general united opposition by stating to the uninformed the real merits of the dispute, I opposed and endeavoured to moderate the violent and fiery, who were plunging us into rash measures, and had the happiness to find a majority of all the public bodies confirming my sentiments. Which, I believe, was the corner stone of our success."

NOTICE OF TIME OF VIEW AND FIRST HEARING TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

Office of County Commissioners.
Fayette County, Ohio
May 6, 1976

In the Matter of the MT. EBER Single County Ditch No. Petitioned for by Kathleen Corzatt Helen Colburn.

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement

You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 27th day of April, 1976, the above named petitioner Kathleen Corzatt & Helen C. Colburn filed a petition to locate, construct, reconstruct, straighten, deepen, widen alter, box, tile, fill, etc., the Mt. Eber Single County Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing at a point to the east bank of Main Paint Creek on 2.89 acre tract in V. M. S. 1316 and owned by J.W. Wallace and near the north line of Culpepper Subdivision at the line of an open surface ditch. The open ditch extends easterly crossing Main Street and continuing along the line of the existing open surface drain across a 2.31 acre tract owned by Leslie and Evelyn Knisley and continuing across Corzatt's 2.86 acre tract to the west line of Colburn's 1.00 acre tract and continuing along the line of the existing open water-way to the west boundary line of S.R. 41.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 28th day of May 1976, at 11:00 a.m. at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 14th day of June, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition.

Janet Pope
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Fayette County, Ohio.
May 13-20

FDA will not lift ban on cyclamates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has written what may be the final chapter in the bittersweet saga of cyclamate, the sugar substitute discovered by accident in 1937, consumed by millions of calorie-conscious Americans and banned as a potential health hazard in 1969.

The Food and Drug Administration announced late Tuesday that it will not lift its cyclamate ban because of "grave questions" about the risk to humans of cancer, genetic damage and reproductive injury.

Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said he knew many people "would be willing to assume a reasonable risk," but concluded that "FDA must base its approval on an assurance that general availability of cyclamate for everyday use by anyone would be safe. I cannot give that assurance, and thus cannot approve its use at this time."

Schmidt asked Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., to withdraw its 1973 petition seeking approval of cyclamate. Otherwise, his letter said, the FDA will formally deny the request in 30 days.

Abbott vice president Richard W. Kasperson said no decision had been made on withdrawing the petition. It could be resubmitted if new evidence were presented, or the firm could seek a new administrative hearing, which might be a prelude to a federal court contest.

"If we withdraw the petition," he said, "I would assume that would be the end of it. It's certainly a disappointment."

Cyclamate was discovered in 1937 by Michel Sveda, then a chemistry student at the University of Illinois who noted a sweet taste in a cigarette he accidently put down in a chemical compound.

Dozens of studies, the first in 1951, have failed to come up with a certain answer on whether cyclamate does pose a cancer risk.

At the FDA's request, the National Cancer Institute assembled a committee of scientists to take a fresh look at the studies, but the panel reported in February that safety questions can't be answered.

Present evidence "does not establish the carcinogenicity (cancer-causing potential) of cyclamate ... in experimental animals," the scientists said, but "no conclusion could be reached concerning the question of cyclamate's potential carcinogenicity in humans."

Schmidt said "grave questions remain as to its cancer-causing potential in experimental animal tests and, by inference, in man." He cited studies suggesting that cyclamate may cause genetic damage when used at levels "not far in excess of that possible in ordinary consumption," as well as birth defects and reproductive damage.

While safe levels of cyclamate intake might be possible for humans, they would be so low "that only very restricted use could be envisioned, and the safety margin would be insufficient to allow general use of cyclamate in manufactured foods such as soft drinks.

Economic outlook said mixed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The current economic outlook "is so good it's dull," but watch out late in 1978, a Case Western Reserve University economist says.

David A. Bowers, chairman of the Department of Managerial Studies, predicts a pattern of "politically intolerable inflation" will fluctuate with unemployment and tight credit to producing a recession toward the end of 1978.

Bowers said in a recent interview that the current recovery should outlast the calendar year at least.

But he also predicted the economy will return to the preVietnam pattern of fluctuations—"a little inventory recession every three to five years."

"What I think we're in for is this fluctuation between the problems of unemployment and recession, and then the building up to what is regarded as politically intolerable inflation rates, and then a tight money credit crunch and another recession," Bowers said.

"For the next 12 months or so," he added, "we're not going to return to recession status, we're not going to get into double-digit inflation and most likely there won't be any severe strains in the money and capital market."

Ohio Guard gains 420 members

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio National Guard gained 420 members in March and April, but must pick up an additional 1,600 members or face federally ordered cutbacks, officials said

If the guard doesn't reach full strength by July, it will have to give up some units, resulting in a loss of federal funds and civilian jobs, according to Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, state adjutant general.

The guard is continuing an intensive recruiting campaign to obtain new recruits, a spokesman said. In addition, guard members are rewarded with one day's pay for each recruit they obtain.

Final teen breakfast of year held

Sixty-seven teens and teachers attended the last teen prayer breakfast of the season Tuesday at the South Side Church of Christ.

Special guests were the eighth graders as next year they will be of age to attend the weekly prayer breakfast. Victor Slutz, minister of the New Holland Church of Christ, led the devotions on turning your fears over to god.

Following the group singing, led by Jane Henry and Carol Bryant, both students at Washington Senior High School, Greg Sanderson, a graduate of Washington Senior High and a student of Kentucky Christian College, sang the song, "My Tribute" and led the students in prayer.

He was accompanied by Robin Dunn, also a student at Kentucky Christian College.

Jon Creamer, teacher at Washington Senior High School, asked the one question in his devotions that everyone either passes or fails, "What then shall I do with Jesus, who is called Christ?" He concluded that every person must answer this for himself.

The breakfast of pancakes, sausage, and milk were served by Velma Gorman, Mary Ann Rudduck, Frances Starkey, Viva Johnson, and Bonnie Creamer.

Following breakfast, all students, teachers, and workers received a praying hands book mark for being participants in this year's prayer breakfasts.

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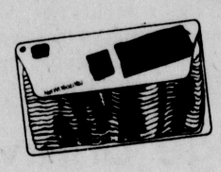

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WSHS boy scheduled to enter Navy

JAMES O. KNISLEY

James Orlyn Knisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Knisley, 651 Perdue Plaza, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's delayed enlistment program. Knisley will be graduating in June from Washington Senior High School and will report to the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. in October for recruit training.

Upon completion of recruit training he will commence his training in the advanced electronics field

★★★

Navy Seaman Kevin D. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton L. Terry of 626 Rawlings St., Washington C.H. was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

A 1974 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in January 1976.

★★★

Navy Aviation storekeeper First Class Philip D. Sanders, son of Mrs. Anna L. Sanders of 739 Broadway, Washington C.H. has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Beeville, Tex.

A 1959 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Navy in July of the same year.

★★★

New vehicle registration report filed

April statistics compiled for Catherine L. Hyer, clerk of Common Pleas Courts, showed 112 new car titles registered in Fayette County. In addition 29 new trucks were titled.

Ford purchasers led the registration parade with 23. Oldsmobile had 13, Chevrolet, 12; Pontiac, 11; Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler, 10 each; Buick, six; Mercury, five; Cadillac, four; Hornet and Lincoln, two each; and Pacer, Aspen, Honda and Jeep, one each.

Ford also registered 10 trucks, Chevrolet, eight; GMC, six; Dodge and International, two each; and Datsun, one.

The clerks office issued a total of 1,140 titles. These included 366 notations of lien while 347 liens were canceled.

Tractor pull scheduled at state fair

"The Heaviest Show On Wheels," Tractor Pulling, will once again be a part of the action at this year's Ohio State Fair.

General manager, John F. Evans, announced that the two-day tractor pulling contest will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4 at 10:00 a.m. at the East Grandstand.

Some of the country's top tractor pullers will be vying for a share of the $24,000 prize money in the National Tractor Pullers Association sanctioned pull.

For those who have never watched a tractor pull, the object of the sport is for a tractor to pull a weighted sled as far as it can down a prepared 300-foot dirt track. The sled is weighted in relation to the weight and horsepower of the tractor. The sled is so mechanized as to move a weight forward at a constant rate. The further ahead the weight moves, the more weight on the tractor's rear wheels, thus creating a heavier object to move.

The Ohio State Fair tractor pull will feature eight weight classes with two different classes running simultaneously on two tracks.

The roar of the powerful engines, the smell of fuel, the anticipation of the crowd, and the determination of man and machine working together for a chance at the purse money are the ingredients that will provide one of the most popular and exciting events at the 1976 Ohio State Fair.

SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY SEAWAY

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Nylon Tops
our reg. 7.00
BUY OUT! $3.00
Bright nylon fashion shades. Many styles. 42-44-46.

Juniors' Prewashed
SUMMER JEANS
our reg. low 11.88
Save Extra $4 $7.88
"Pantasticks" poly-cotton denim. Yoke back, zip front, belt loops, 4 pockets. 3 to 13.

First Quality and Selected Seconds!
BETTER HAND TOWELS
Values to 1.29 if perfect.
shoppers' treat 38c
Prints and solids. Pastels. Terry and velours. 16x26.

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NEW SURFERS
our reg. low 4.48
GREAT BUY!
$2.98
While quan. lasts. Stitched-crease pullons. Women's 32-38 waist.

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POLY PILLOWS
our reg. low 2.68
$1.98
NO RAINCHECKS. On sale while quan. last. 21x27 cut size.

Girls' Poly-Cotton
KNIT TOPS
our reg. low 3.88
$2.68
Tie-dye, crew T-tops in solids and prints. Blue, green, maize, peach. 7-14.

Funny Fringed
BATHROOM MATS

1.59 val. reg. low 1.18
88c
Rayon-nylon. Poly-foam, no-skid back. Big variety. 17x23 size.

Men's Woven
BUSH JACKETS
of easy-care polyester.
Were $25 $8.00
WHAT A BUY! Fully lined, four pockets, matched buttons, self collar and cuffs, in sizes M-L-XL. Tan, Lt. Blue or Lt. Green.

Men's Heathertone
RING-NECK POLOS
2.50 if perfect $1.38
Save 44 per cent, 100 per cent cotton. GREY with ring neck in various colors. S-M-L-XL.

Girls' Better
TOPS OR SHORTS
orig. to 3.99 each.
$1.48 ea.
Poly-cotton. Sleeveless knit tops to wear with elastic-waist shorts. Summer colors! 4-6x.

Superwide
Fiberglass® Drapes
at super savings
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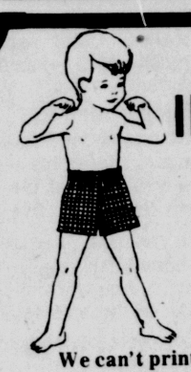
Solid colors. Wash, hang, drip dry. Moth-proof, fireproof, won't mildew. 48x62-60x63-48x84-60x84.



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Cotton-poly in decorator prints. Some are fringed. 15½ x 25½ size.

WOMEN'S T-STRAP WEDGE

T-strap, leather lined vamp accented with adjustable buckles . . . natural wood wedge . . . in white . . . sizes 5-10.
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Simple x-band . . . wipe clean uppers . . . or wedge . . . cushioned insoles . . . heel . . . adjustable back strap . . . in white or beige or black combo . . . sizes 5-10.
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James credited with 8-1 win

Trace evens series with Blue Lion nine

Miami Trace High School evened the annual two-game baseball series with Washington C.H. Wednesday by beating the Blue Lions, 8-1, behind the pitching of Jack James.

The Panthers lost the first intracounty matchup at home last month as Jeff Elliott tossed a one-hitter for the Blue Lions. However, Elliott wasn't around Wednesday to help out. The sophomore hurler missed school the day before the game with a sinus infection.

Blue Lion coach Dwight Garrett said his lefthanded pitching ace will be able to go in today's sectional final contest against Waverly.

Without Elliott, Garrett had to go with Scott Johnson against the Panthers. Johnson allowed only two runs in four innings of work, but he too is ailing. Garrett removed him in the fourth under doctor's orders. He is suffering from bronchitis.

Dee Foster came in from right field to pitch the final three innings, and the Panthers tagged him for six runs, five in a sixth-inning outburst. Foster has seen limited action on the mound as the Blue Lions' fourth pitcher this year. The team's third starter Tom Dean pitched eight innings Tuesday in a non-league contest.

While Garrett was having pitching problems, the Panthers were getting an impressive preformance from James. He scattered six hits and held the usually potent Blue Lion bats scoreless until the seventh inning.

In the Lion seventh, Joe Melvin looped a single to rightfield which tipped the glove of outfielder Brant Dunn after a long gallop toward the infield. Foster followed with a single to center scoring Melvin from second with a headfirst slide into home.

The Panthers got their first run six innings earlier in a hectic second frame. Neil Spears led off with a walk and Dennis Combs followed with another free pass. Ken Darling loaded the bases on an infield error. Shane Riley then hit a ground ball that was brought home forcing Spears at the plate.

The Panthers lost another run at the plate when Joe Black missed a suicide-squeeze bunt and Combs was tagged out. Then, Riley was trapped in a rundown at second base. The Panther catcher remained trapped long enough to allow Darling to score from third.

The Panthers scored again in the fourth inning with a single run before putting the game away in the sixth with the five-run rally.

Riley led the Panther hitting attack with two hits including a double and one RBI. He also scored once on a close play at the plate.

Gary English, Combs, Black and pinch hitter Mark Tubbs had the other Panther RBI's. Doug Miller had the only other extra-basehit of the day, a seventh inning double.

Foster led the Blue Lions hitting attack with two of the six Court House safeties.

James struck out four and walked two in his seven innings of work. Johnson gave up two runs and two hits while walking five and striking out three Panthers batters. Foster gave up six hits walked six, and struck out two.

The Miami Trace win left the Panthers in the South Central Ohio League race. First-year coach Mike Henry's team has five losses as does Madison Plains the Panthers opponent in Friday's league outing. Circleville leads the league with just three losses, but they have two games remaining with the Hillsboro Indians and one contest with Madison Plains.

The loss ended any Blue Lion hopes of a high league finish, but it is in state tournament action that they excel. "They seem to come alive in sectional games," Garrett said. Today's contest at Waverly will decide the sectional representative to district play.

Washington C.H. advanced to finals by beating Unioto and Vinton County. Waverly moved into the finals' spot with a 4-2 win over Hillsboro on Monday.

MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	4	0	1	0
Miller, ph	1	0	1	0
English, 2b	4	1	1	1
Conner, cf	3	1	1	0
Spears, dh	1	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	0	0	0	0
Combs, 1f	2	0	0	1
Zimmerman, 1f	1	0	0	0
Darling, 3b	1	2	0	0
Riley, c	4	1	2	1
Black, 1b	1	1	0	1
Grooms, 1b	1	0	1	0
James, p	2	1	0	0
Tubbs, ph	1	1	1	1
	26	8	8	5

WASHINGTON C.H.	AB	R	H	RBI
Sparkman, 3b	3	0	1	0
Fisher, 2b	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 1f	3	0	1	0
Johnson, p-rf	3	0	1	0
B[illegible]ecutter, ss	2	0	0	0
Melvin, ss	1	1	1	0
Dean, 1b	2	0	0	0
Foster, rf-p	3	0	2	1
Estep, cf	3	0	0	0
DeWees, c	2	0	0	0
	25	1	6	1

MIAMI TRACE	010 105 1—8
WASH. C.H.	000 000 1—1

Doubles—Riley and Miller (MT).

	IP	R	H	SO	BB
James (W)	7	1	6	4	2
Johnson (L)	4	2	2	3	5
Foster	3	6	6	2	6

SAFELY HOME — Miami Trace's Shane Riley slides into home ahead of a Washington C.H. throw Wednesday. He was far enough ahead of the throw that it hit him on the helmet. Blue Lion catcher Jeff DeWees awaits the peg. The Panthers won the contest 8-1.

Pirates silence Reds, 6-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Rooker, "in hot water" the first month of the season despite a 3-1 start, left the Cincinnati Reds out in the cold Wednesday night. Willie Stargell left George Foster with a hole in his glove.

"His control has been killing him," said Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh, referring to Rooker. "He was always having a struggle, always in hot water."

But Rooker had it all working Wednesday as he scattered eight hits and allowed only one intentional walk to become only the second pitcher this season to go the distance against the explosive world champions. The Pirates won 6-3 to knock the Reds out of first place in the National League West.

"You have to have good control to beat the Reds," said the Pirates lefthander, who snapped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

"The key to beating the Reds is throwing strikes," said Rooker.

He also found his touch with the bat, drilling two hits, including a run-scoring double in a four-run fifth inning that helped knock out Don Gullett, 2-2.

Stargell supplied the big hit, a screaming two-run double that ripped the stitching out of Foster's glove and skipped past the centerfielder.

"You're not going to see many balls hit harder than that," said Murtaugh.

"It wasn't that tough a play," said Foster. "I saw it sinking and stayed with it, but it broke the string at the fingers. I can't ever remember that happening."

It was Rooker's first career victory over the Reds in four decisions. And he couldn't have been happier with his hitting.

"My hitting stunk last year," said Rooker. "I'm trying to work on it this year."

The Reds got solo homers from Dave Concepcion and Bill Plummer.

The victory moved Pittsburgh within a game of NL Eastern Division coleaders Philadelphia and New York.

Rennie Stennett triggered the Pirates' 12-hit attack with three singles. He drove in one run and scored another.

Gullett, who had previously allowed only two earned runs in his last 23 innings, suffered his second straight loss. He was allowed the Pirates first four runs during his five inning stint.

Pittsburgh slugger Dave Parker strained his right knee during the fourth inning while sliding into second base. He was removed from the game. There was no immediate report on the extent of the injury.

The Pirates return home to open a three-game stand with the Dodgers on Friday, while the Reds take the day off before hosting the Mets for a weekend series.

Andy Messersmith looks like anything but a million dollars. And Dave Kingman appears to be worth much more than $125,000.

The respective values of those two baseball players are receiving considerable attention these days, in light of their early-season performances.

Keystone Calypso wins at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keystone Calypso sped into the lead in the stretch and went on to a four-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

Covering the mile in 2:04 2-5, the winner paid $7.40, $3 and $2.80. Armbro Ralph returned $2.60 and $2.20 for second and Sir Melody, $5.20 for show.

The 7-2 daily double combination of Rusty Don and Mission Lef was worth $41.80.

Attendance was 4,085; handle was $242,610.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE

Rusty Don (Miller)	12.80	5.80	3.00
Marken Volo (Leffel)		27.20	11.00
Christy Baer (Hiteman)			4.40

TIME: 2:07

ALSO RACED: Butchs Brother, Hi Vesta, Brinker Street, Oaklawn Knight Mr. Express, Reportix.

SECOND RACE

Mission Les (Coman)	3.60	2.80	2.40
Second Avenue (Weaver)		3.80	2.00
Hi Yah Hat (Carter)			3.00

TIME: 2:06 2-5

ALSO RACED: Mircle Roy, Donevans Time, Don Ron, Niss Sue Land, Cloverleaf Pat, Hans Doyle

DOUBLE: 7-2 41.80

THIRD RACE:

H C Doon (Davenport)	3.20	2.60	2.60
Young Tar Gal (Young)		3.80	3.40
Good Coffee (Ater)			4.00

TIME: 2:04 4-5

ALSO RACED: P Corbell, KS Bigshot, Adam Easy, Shes A Beauty, Bob Barry

QUINELLA: 5-6 $18.00

FOURTH RACE:

Grand Manhattan (Holton)	8.00	4.00	3.40
Hair Curly (Walters)		3.80	3.60
Lorrie Hill (Davenport)			4.80

TIME: 2:08

ALSO RACED: Circos Faighful, Lady Myrtle, Aunt Edith, Flo Hanover.

FIFTH RACE

G D A (Ater)	18.60	8.60	5.20
Mitey Omar (Baily)		31.20	11.60
Travalon Annie (Price)			3.60

TIME: 2:06

ALSO RACED: Specile Key, Julia Time, Sweet and Lovely, Foggy Lenhart, Prince Russ, Knowx Esquire.

QUINELLA: 2-9 $840.90

SIXTH RACE

Gentil Streak (Buxton)	3.80	3.20	2.60
Manford (Hiteman)		5.40	4.80
Little Buckey (Wright)			4.40

TIME: 2:04

ALSO RACED: Skip To Mylou, Young Silk Dress, Joes Little Fella, Chet Volo, Senator Mark.

SEVENTH RACE

G T Winter (Cromer)	10.80	4.80	3.80
Marmarg Pete (Brown)		3.40	3.60
Mar Creed (Dewbre)			3.40

TIME: 2:06 2-5

ALSO RACED: Geepers, Miss Gatian, J E Adios, Billie Barret, Four Oaks Storm.

QUINELLA: 1-2 $26.70

EIGHTH RACE

Keystone Calypso (Landon)	7.40	3.00	2.80
Armbro Ralph (Obrien)		2.60	2.20
Sir Melody (Ferguson)			5.20

TIME: 2:04 2-5

ALSO RACED: Jerry F, Mamie Hope, Edwina Mahone, Twinstoner, Ohio Valley Roya.

NINTH RACE

Jenuine Scot (Siebold)	29.80	5.80	3.40
Lorenas Girl (O'brien)		3.00	2.20
Hal Butler (Rucker)			2.40

TIME: 2:02 2-5

ALSO RACED: E E K, Major Gray, Priceless Dream, Orthos Time, Timely Jerry.

PERFECTA: 6-5 $119.10

ATTENDANCE: 4,085

HANDLE: $242,610

Hillsboro settles 'who's best'

Trace girls dropped by Indians

Miami Trace finished one point behind Hillsboro in the girls' first annual South Central Ohio League track meet last Saturday. Hillsboro finished second in the meet; Miami Trace was third.

The Panthers would have beaten the Indians, if one of their relay teams hadn't been disqualified in the league meet. So, Wednesday's dual affair between the two teams was expected to go either way.

It went to Hillsboro.

The Indians' veteran squad knocked off the young Panthers, 61-49. Hillsboro took three of the four relay races accounting for the point spreads.

The Panthers were impressive in several events. They swept both the 80-yard low hurdles and the mile run.

Laura Bailey led the hurdles sweep with a :12.9 clocking while Cherri Hixon placed second and Diane Rogers finished third in the event.

The mile tandem of Gail Camstra, Christy Stockwell and Charlotte Brennan swept the distance event.

Vickie Bennett broke her season best in the long jump with a winning leap of 15'9½". The leap was an inch farther than her championship effort at the SCOL meet. She only got one good jump off, however. She fouled on the first attempt, leaped the winning distance on the second and injured her ankle on the third. The injury kept her out of the 220 later in the day, but coach Suellen Radabaugh expects her to be ready for the sectional meet this Saturday.

Cassandra Delay was the only other individual winner for the Panthers Wednesday. Coach Radabaugh held her out of the quarter-mile run to concentrate on the 880. She won the event by eight seconds.

The Panther team will travel to Athens Saturday for the sectional meet, and then its back to more familiar surroundings on Monday with a dual meet at Westfall.

RESULTS

Hillsboro 61, Miami Trace 49

SHOT PUT — King (H) 36'6½", Hixon (MT) 28'3", Lyons 27'0".

DISCUS — King (H) 90'10", G. Camstra 83'8¾", McKenney (H) 79'½".

HIGH JUMP — Hackney (H) and Hamilton (H) 4'4", tie, Hale (MT) 4'2".

LONG JUMP — Bennett (MT) 15'9½", Schwartz (H) 14'4½", Hamilton (H) 14'3".

80 LH — Bailey (MT) :12.9, Hixon (MT) :13.2, Rogers (MT) :13.9.

100 YARD — Schwartz (H) :12.0, Brown (H) :12.1, Hixon (MT) :12.6.

MILE RUN — G. Camstra (MT) 6:29.0, Stockwell (MT) 6:30.0, Brennan (MT) 6:34.0.

880 RELAY — Hillsboro 1:56.9.

440 YARD — Watson (H) :67.1, Hale (MT) :68.4, Glaze (H) :73.0.

440 RELAY — Hillsboro :55.5.

880 YARD — Delay (MT) 2:40.4, J. Lyons 2:48.0, C. Camstra 2:51.0.

220 YARD — Moore (H) :28.3, Arnold (MT) :29.8, Daler (MT) :30.1.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (G. Camstra, Brennan, Hale and Bailey) 4:43.7.

Bulldog Mack winner

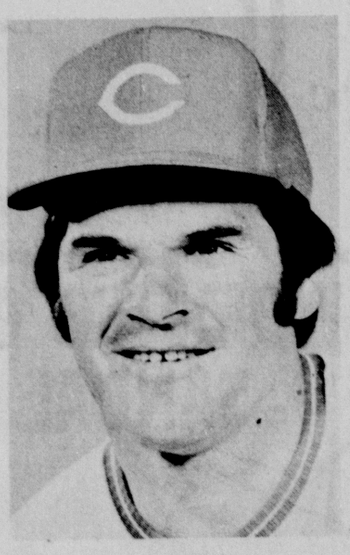
LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Bulldog Mack fought off a late challenge from Penny Frisco to win a second straight victory with a one-length triumph in the feature claiming pace at Lebanon Raceway Wednesday night.

LADIES NIGHT TONIGHT
Ladies Admitted Free
POST TIME 8 P.M.

Lebanon raceway
Route 48 North of Lebanon

Apologies to Aaron, Musial, Mays

Pete salutes Roberto, accepts his award



CINCINNATI (AP) — Roberto Clemente has Pete Rose's vote—and it is more than a sentimental salute.

"In all due respect to Henry Aaron, Stan Musial and Willie Mays, the best hitter I ever played against was Roberto Clemente."

Rose, lauded by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as "the apex of professionalism," was named the sixth recipient of the Roberto Clemente Award Wednesday during a pre-game presentation.

Clemente, said Rose, will be remembered for more than his batting prowess and great ability.

"He showed me a lot of class," said Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' nine-time All-Star. "He always took time to talk to young players."

The award in honor of the former Pittsburgh Pirate star is given annually to the player who best exemplifies the game of baseball "on and off the field," according to Kuhn, who made the presentation.

Kuhn said Rose's hustle and all-out effort "serves as an example for all of us."

Rose, 35, out-polled 48 other nominees, including his closest challengers—teammate Johnny Bench, Jim Palmer of Baltimore, Tony Taylor of Philadelphia and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

An award was established in 1969 and later named in honor of Clemente, who died in a 1973 plane crash. Clemente, considered a certain Hall of Famer, won four National League batting titles and lost a fifth when Rose got a hit in his last at-bat of the 1969 season to win the crown by three percentage points.

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson called Rose "a real credit to the game."

Rose, off to his greatest batting start of his 14-year career, has won three National League batting titles. A year ago, he switched to third base to trigger a Cincinnati charge that produced the Reds' first World Series title in 35 years.

He was named Most Valuable Player of the World Series after hitting .370 against Boston.

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Celts seek victory over Cavs

Warriors play it safe, beat Suns

OAKLAND (AP) — The Golden State Warriors played it safe this time against the Phoenix Suns.

"I never felt we were in control," said Warriors guard Charles Johnson, although the scoreboard as in disagreement through most of the National Basketball Association playoff game which ended with Golden State on top 111-95 Wednesday night.

Three days earlier in Phoenix, the Warriors felt they had earned a victory and wound up losers in double overtime.

"We had that game won four or five times and let it get away. A lot of us were awfully upset about that," said Phil Smith, top scorer with 25 points in the Wednesday night victory which gave the Warriors a 3-2 advantage in the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference championship.

The sixth game, Friday night in Phoenix, could end the championship dreams of the underdog Suns, but Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're just down three games to two and we're certainly not going to give up."

CLEVELAND (AP) — Boston Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn is impressed with Cleveland's bench strength and its home crowds, but he says his team's offense is making the Cavaliers look too good on defense.

The Celtics lead the best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series 2-1, but they are coming off an 83-78 loss here Tuesday night.

"We didn't play good offense," the former NBA AllStar said Wednesday. "We played awful offense. We didn't do our thing. We've got to work on some things."

As for Cleveland's touted reserves, he noted, "That's what the Cavs have, the bench.

"Austin Carr and Campy Russell, you put them in and they're instant offense," he added. "But since they're not starting, they must have weaknesses. We have to take advantage of them. We didn't."

Heinsohn, who was holding court during a light workout at Cleveland State University, smiled when the wildly enthusiastic Cleveland crowd of 21,564 was mentioned.

"I didn't know people could hate so loud," he said. "The decibel level must have been greater than at a Beatles concert."

The Boston coach lost his smile, however, when reserve forward Steve Kuberski dislocated the little finger on his left hand when he banged it into the backboard during a shooting drill.

Kuberski joins veteran forward John Havliceck and starting guard Charlie Scott on the injured list, although Heinsohn said they're all expected to play.

Red Sox cast spell over Tribe

HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.
Eye of newt and toe of frog,
Wool of bat and tongue of dog.
Three bloop hits, a fly, a balk
Ended all the panic talk.
Witch from Massachusetts came;
Boston's Red Sox won a game.

Make room in the Witches' Hall of Fame for Laurie Cabot.

For 12 days in May and the last seven in April, the Red Sox hadn't won a game as the Texas Rangers, Kansas City Royals and Cleveland Indians cast 10 consecutive spells over the defending American League champs, the club's longest losing streak since 1960.

Manager Darrell Johnson, at a loss what to do, kept sending the same pitchers out day after losing day. Then, a Boston radio station signed a free-agent witch, Laurie Cabot of Salem, Mass., to do something about the hex.

"I don't know a thing about baseball," she said.

A slow-starting witch, it took her 11 innings to come up with the right spell. She said incantations are not part of her routine, but rather the use of clairvoyance.

So with Ms. Cabot sitting behind the Boston dugout in flowing black witch's garb, Doug Griffin, leading off the 12th, clairvoyanced a bloop single off Dave LaRoche and, after a sacrifice, so did Cecil Cooper. That sent Griffin to third and he scored the tie-breaking run on Carl Yastrzemski's long fly. Cooper took third on a another bloop hit by Rick Miller and scored — hex, hex! — on a balk by Tom Buskey, giving the Red Sox a 6-4 witchery — er, victory — over the Indians. Earlier, errors by first baseman John Lowenstein contributed to a pair of unearned Boston runs while Cleveland had one runner cut down at the plate and another at third.

"Those are things that have usually been happening to us," Johnson said. "I'm glad it happened to somebody else for a change."

In games played without resorting to the occult, the New York Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers 7-6, the Baltimore Orioles used a grand slam by Reggie Jackson to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-6, the Kansas City Royals clobbered the Minnesota Twins 17-5 and the Texas Rangers nipped the California Angels 1-0. Oakland and Chicago had the night off.

Little League

Sagars scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Helfrich 21-20 in the third night of Washington C. H.-Union Township Little League action Wednesday.

In the other minor league contest, Roller Haven handed Craigs its second loss of the season by taking a 19-15 win.

HELFRICH	2	2	3	4	4	5	—	20	19	14
SAGARS	0	5	6	2	6	2	—	21	16	11

Doubles — Bush, Winstead, Paysiaznwk and Kellenberger (H); R. Main, S. Main and Anderson (S). Triples — Brown, Bush and Hayner (H); R. Main, S. Main and Wightman (S).

ROLLER HAVEN	2	4	2	2	2	7	—	19	17	8
CRAIGS	4	0	1	4	0	6	—	15	16	9

Doubles Stewart 2, Davis, C. Henderson, and P. Henderson (RH); Goolsby, Pollock and Wilson (C). Triples — P. Henderson 2 and Jones (RH); Pollock and Goolsby. Home run — Noel (RH).

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	16	8	.667	—
New York	19	11	.633	—
Pitts	16	10	.615	1
Chicago	13	16	.448	5½
St. Louis	12	17	.414	6½
Montreal	10	16	.385	7
West				
Los Ang	18	11	.621	—
Cincinnati	16	11	.593	1
Houston	15	15	.500	3½
San Diego	14	14	.500	3½
Atlanta	9	19	.321	8½
San Fran	9	19	.321	8½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	7	.696	—
Milwkee	10	9	.526	4
Detroit	11	10	.524	4
Baltimore	11	13	.458	5½
Cleveland	11	13	.458	5½
Boston	7	15	.318	8½
West				
Texas	17	7	.708	—
Kan City	13	9	.591	3
Oakland	14	13	.519	4½
Minnesota	11	12	.478	5½
Chicago	8	12	.400	7
California	10	19	.345	9½

Scioto entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE —
Frisco Painter, L. Rodgers; Me Silly Too, J. Williamson; Bengal Eddie, B. Weaver; Prancer Silrook, D.E. Miller; W.D. Baron, J. Bean; Gaelic Chief, J. Ferguson; Adios Can, J. Hecker; Neil R. Knight, M. Hiller; Cimneys Dream, L. Roberts.

SECOND RACE —
Battle Pem, D. Lacey; Lucky Del Time, Hi. Miller; Martin, T. Holton; Pam Am, E. Purcell; Delights Return, L. Rodgers; Rusty Butler, F. Oyer; Steady Lake, J. Pollock; Jublee Tina, D. Hiteman; Fashion Yankee, J. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE —
Water Loo, D. Hiteman; Shady John, J. Pollock; Lakewood Demon Sam, T. Rucker; Bills Baby, D.S. Miller; Laurelton Hanover, J. OBrien; Scotch Miracle, R. Richardson Jr.; Starlight Mac, E. Purcell; Sweet Milam, J. Parksinson; Toby Hill, R. Hidden.

FOURTH RACE —
Newstime Red, Gu Baldwin; Our Rebeck, C. Oyer Jr.; Georgana Double, O. Scott; Sugar Waif, Ro. Davenport; Miss Bud, Ro. Sayre; Don Ramon, S.C. Moore; Brads Hotwheels, D. Butt; Sweet Attraction, J. VanLennep.

FIFTH RACE —
Muddy Hal, TBA; Headed For Home, D.S. Miller; Sunshine Rena, R. Ghaner; Betsy Jo, R. Hackett; Golden Mavarick, H. Sowash; Tuxedo Ted, E. Purcell; Stone Road, R. Holton; Raccal Widower, J. Russo; Bonnie Hill, C. Oyer Jr..

SIXTH RACE —
Bright Boy, G. Lance; Holly Almahurst, T. Holton; Rocktown, R. Hackett; May, F. Todd Jr.; Dancing Party, W. Herman; Go Power, B. White; Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; Raider John, B. Rohler; Flirtin, R. Richardson Jr.

SEVENTH RACE —
Bobbie Chief, A. Jackson Jr.; Nauty, B. Weaver; Wendy Laird, J. Parkinson Lenorae Dream, D. Irvine Jr.; Hannahs Gal, D. Hiteman; Padriac, P. Siebold; Steady, J. Pollock; Zolo, TBA; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson.

EIGHTH RACE —
Hargus Creek, B. Farrington; Royal Dance, A. Jackson, Jr.; Lexicon, R. Byerly; F.D. Adios, J. Farrington; Justly Genius, J. Pollock; Racing Ace, R. Buxton; Be Game, G. Clayton.

NINTH RACE —
Carriage Trade, D. Irvine Jr.; Highmark, F. Todd Jr.; Wildwood George, TBA; Moshannon Express, R. Romanetti; Noble Rogue, W. Herman; Royal Port, J. Obrien; Killbuck Mary, R. Buxton.

TENTH RACE —
Bonnie Vo, W. Wollam; Number Please, Plang; Dixie R. Travel, R. Cromer; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Hor Mac Time, A. Buroker; Fantasy Creed, D. Lacey; Little Way Choice, TBA; Battle Action, P. Keener; Jefferson Charger, J. Ferguson.

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6.00-13, 5.60-14 5.60-15	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Opels, Pintos, Saabs	26.95
6.45-14, 6.00-15L 6.85S-15	Fiats, Gremlins, Jaguars, Mazdas, Toyotas, VW's	28.95

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3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday, May 14, 15. 9:00 a.m. - ? Settee rocker, new commode, plenty of good children's and adults' clothing. Curtains and antique baby stroller plus many miscellaneous items. St. Rt. 41, two miles north of Jeffersonville. 131

YARD SALE — St. Rt. 41, N.W. past Miami Trace School, across bridge, 7th house on right. Thursday, Friday. 131

GARAGE SALE — 236 Henkle. May 13, 14. 9-5. Five family. Tape recorder, crafts, toys and all sizes clothing. 132

GARAGE SALE — Good Hope across from School grounds. 6 families. Lots of miscellaneous and all sizes of clothes. 10 a.m. till dark. Thursday through Saturday. 132

GARAGE SALE — 607 Gibbs Avenue. Thursday-Saturday. 10-4. 132

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, 881 Leslie Trace, 41 N., good clothing and household items. 132

GARAGE SALE — 770 McLean Street. Friday and Saturday. May 14 and 15. 9 a.m. till? 8 foot truck camper, good condition. Baby bed, pie safe. Various other items. 132

GARAGE SALE — 5 families. 605 Albin Ave. May 15th. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 132

BARN SALE — Friday-Saturday. 236 Madison Ave. Just off Lakeview. 132

YARD SALE — Saturday only. Across from Helfrich's Grocery. 711 Western. 133

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YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday. 1110 Vine, 9 a.m.-?. 133

YARD SALE — Saturday, May 15, 9-5. 421 Rose Ave. Clothing-children's, adults' and maternity, toys, miscellaneous. 131

GARAGE SALE — Friday. 10-6 only. 431 5th Street. 131

YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday. Mon., May 14, 15 and 17. Time. 10-6. Clothing of all kinds and miscellaneous. 1121 Rawling St. 133

YARD SALE — Children's clothing, nice. Homemade items, some antiques. Friday and Saturday. 836 Washington Avenue. 10-6. 133

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½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms, 1 child, $100. month plus deposit. Phone 335-5322. 132

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284tf

NEW APARTMENT project in Sabina. Townhouses and flats. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area and closed-in patio. Carpeted and all kitchen appliances furnished. Wonderful area for children. Phone 1-513-584-4333 after 4:30.

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

WHY PAY RENT?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR AS LOW AS $5,995. WE CARRY A LARGE SELECTION, FAMOUS BRANDS, ALL SIZES. SAVINGS-SERVICE-RELIABILITY-FINANCING IF DESIRED ARRANGED, NO PAYMENTS ON NEW HOMES FOR THREE MONTHS. TAKE A LITTLE DRIVE — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
LOCATED ON ROUTE 62
3 MILES NORTH OF
GROVE CITY

FOR SALE by owner. 5 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms have wall to wall carpet and large full bath up and ½ bath down. 13' x 23' living room, diving room, kitchen built-in range and oven with eat in area, utility room, large corner lot 100' x 105' and full basement. Call 335-4392. 132

WAKE UP IN LAKEWOOD HILLS

As every morning will have the beauty and charm you've never had before, as this corner lot has more trees than any lot in Lakewood Hills. We proudly offer this (just listed) three bedroom ranch-style, real beauty of a home. Other desirable features are electric-fired hot water heat, living room with large brick fireplace (wood-burning) dining L off the latest in kitchens, utility room, attached 2-car garage (heated and air conditioned), large patio, plus utility building. When spring comes in Lakewood Hills, your favorite song will be "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning". Even the birds will join in.

CALL OR SEE
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Howard Miller 335-6083
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

Limited Job Openings
for qualified
non-high school graduates

Contact your Army recruiter
IMMEDIATELY!
Call
335-0778

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Dayton Ave.W. Oakland Van Deman
2) Gregg-Delaware-Campbell

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

REAL ESTATE

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

Bumgarner Long Co.
REALTORS AUCTIONEERS
335-7179

Woods
DONALD P. WOODS . . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

Dr.-Lawyer-
Merchant-Chief

You can purchase this like a thief. Fantastic development site. Call Assoc. Jo. Everhart. 1-998-4021

"Plott Your Future"
e.j. plott agency
REAL ESTATE
147 S. Fayette St.
Office 335-8464

OPEN HOUSE

Come see the new kittens and a lovely 3 bedroom ranch home sitting on a well landscaped ½ acre lot. Located ¾ mile from Staunton on Worthington Road. Call 335-3392. Open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

WASHINGTON C.H.

New listing, 745 Dayton Ave. — spacious ten room home, vinyl siding, attractive kitchen, large garage.

JEFFERSONVILLE

19 Janes St. new listing cape cod style home, basement, attached garage, $20,000.

252 West High Street, three bedroom ranch style home, carpeting. $22,000 veterans nothing down.

364 West High St. three bedroom ranch carpeting 2½ baths.

87 Acre Farm, seven room home, barn, good tillable land.

House Trailer — We want Action. Make offer.

New Listing — double home, $12,000. Veterans nothing down — $150 a month includes taxes and insurance.

DON IRVINE
REALTOR
CALL ERNIE JENKS
426-6278

DO YOU WANT - A family room, wood burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 Baths, large fenced in yard in a choice location? We've got it at $32,500.00. First come! First served!

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 or 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

LIVE COMFORTABLY

In Sabina with this half-acre-sized corner lot and practically new ranch-style family home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, large family room with wood-burning fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, plus so many extras, such as peg wood floors, electric heat, attached two-car garage. This home is something that would be really hard to resist buying.

Shown by appointment only

Chuck Cummings 513-584-2615
Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C.H. Ohio 313 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

REAL ESTATE

716 CLINTON AVENUE

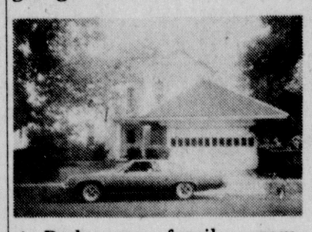
Modern 3 bedroom one floor plan home. Spacious living room, nice kitchen, dining room, den, utility and bath. All carpeted except kitchen. 2 car garage. Priced in the low twenty's. Shown by appointment only.

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO — JOHN E. ROSS REALTY & AUCTION CO. — REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

PAUL PENNINGTON
REALTOR
"Service Since 1941"
109 S. Main
Phone 614-335-7755

4 bedroom ry, family room, basement, two car ge. SOLD $55,000

3 bedroom ranch, enclosed back porch, vinyl siding, 1½ baths, one car attached garage. $29,000

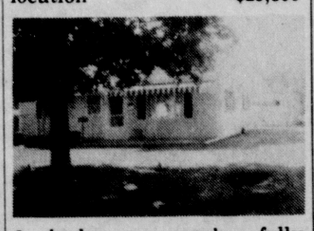


4 Bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1½ baths, 4 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $28,500

4-bedroom h, family room, f 2½ baths, 2 car attac garage. SOLD $42,500

2-Family. 4 rooms and bath, fully carpeted, downstairs, 3 rooms and bath and with separate entrance up, 2 car garage. $19,900

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fully carpeted, nice 2 car unattached garage, good location $25,800



3 bedroom, ranch, fully carpeted, gas heat, 1½ car garage, good location. $23,500

3 Bedroom County home, family room, 2½ car unfinished garage. $29,000

New Double, 2 Bedroom, bath, separate utility, fully carpeted. $27,900.

REAL Polk ESTATE
Offices in The Main Street Mall
133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

Place A Want Ad

REAL ESTATE

An especially fine 3 Bedroom Ranch Style home on a large landscaped lot in a good subdivision. Owners have added extras to make this one of nicest in area. All carpeted. Large kitchen with lovely wood cabinets. Beautiful condition, you'll like what you see!!

BART MAHONEY REALTORS
335-1557 or 335-1148
724 YEOMAN ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC
Auctioneers
WILMINGTON OHIO

KIRKWOOD MOBILE Home in very good condition. Partially furnished also storage building. Can be left at present location. Call Betty Scott at The Bumgarner-Long Company at 335-7179 or 335-6046. 135

WALLS CLOSING IN?

If you need space for your family and furniture and don't mind some painting and a bit of decorating, you'll want to investigate this well located, 8 room, remodeled home with 1½ baths and attached garage. Has modern, gas furnace, ceiling and wall insulation and storm windows for maximum comfort and minimum heating expense. Phone 335-2021 now for a look at this $19,900 buy!

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates
Gary Anders Res. 335-7259
Joe White Res. 335-6535
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

MERCHANDISE

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing
SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Quarry Phone 335-6301

MONTGOMERY WARD electric dryer and Whirlpool washer. Gold. Used 6 months. $450 for set. 335-2754 after 4 p.m. 134

FOR SALE — Picnic tables. Stained $35. Unstained $30. Also Yard Benches. 702 High Street. 134

USED WASHER and Dryer. Can be seen at 701 High Street after 6 p.m. 131

FOR SALE — Zenith Portable Color T.V. 19". Excellent condition. 335-0055, evenings. 131

LADIES' DRESSES sizes 10 and 12. Long light rose formal. 335-6724. 131

SEWING MACHINES used. White portable, $29.95; zig zag sewing machine in cabinet $89.95; many other machines. Singer approved dealer, 137 E. Court. Phone 335-2380. 131

WHIRLPOOL window air conditioner. 28,000 BTU. Excellent condition. Omega photo enlarger. Phone after 5 p.m. 335-3447. 131

SEWING MACHINE, touch and sew, used school models. Drop in bobbin. In new walnut table. (Just a few available). $63.50 cash or terms considered. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

Kirk's Furniture
Washington Court House
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9
919 Columbus Ave.

FOR SALE — Kelvinator 17 cu. ft. refrigerator, white. Kelvinator 40 inch electric range with automatic burner. White. Both excellent condition. $99 each. 335-3741. May be seen at 412 E. Market St. 133

ELECTROLUX Vacuum sweepers. (Only 3 available). A-1 condition with Shag tool and attachments. $36.60. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-0937. 122TF

GERANIUMS 30c each, 4 for $1.00 and up. MARIGOLDS 3c each and up. 1 FREE TOMATO with each purchase mention ad. Closed Sundays. Grant's Nursery, Old Rt. 35 South, Washington C. H., Ohio. Where the good plants grow. 132

FOR SALE — 12' all aluminum semi-V boat with oars. 6 H.P. Chrysler twin low profile with 6 gal. remote tank in mint condition. Both $350. C02 BB Pistol, good $12. Double barrell Derringer 22 long rifle ladies' gun. 495-5753. 132

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC Stove, Cherry coffee table, mattress and springs. A-1 condition. Call 335-7474, mornings. 133

MERCHANDISE

BUILDERS & SUPPLY CO. INC. has leftover brand new 1975 above the ground pools, in original factory cartons including liner, filter, deck and fence. $696.00 complete, installation not included. Terms arranged. Must clear our warehouse. Call Mark direct toll free 1-800-282-1650.

C.B.'s for a good deal. See Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

LIMITED STOCK OF "new" air conditioners at "pre" inflation prices. See Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

HOMEMADE Heavy duty picnic tables. Phone 335-1759 or 335-2043. 131

POSTS FOR SALE — Round, sawed and end posts. Call early morning, noon, or late evenings. 513-466-2492. 131

"DEPENDABLE TIRE Service" on the farm or highway. Call Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

PLANTS FOR sale. Flower and vegetable, Country Garden. 437-7544. 144

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf

BECKY HANDBAGS — New items, men's wallets. Call Sally Begin, representative. 335-3927. 107tf

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13tf

"LOTS" of bikes at a good reasonable price. See Norm or Jim at Barnhart's. 132

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

PETS

FREE PUPS to good home. 335-4182. 132

AKC REGISTERED apricot Poodles, 8 months old, males, one toy, one miniature. Call after 4:30. 335-5449. 133

FARM PRODUCTS

SLEET SPECIAL

Field fence 20 rod roll, Galvanized. 1047-6-11 $67.97; 1047-6-12½ $46.88; 939-6-11 $59.93. Check our bailer twine prices. 400 gal. side mount sprayer $499. less pump.

QUALITY FARM AND SLEET
U.S. 68 South, Xenia
Open Monday through Saturday
8-5:30
Friday night until 9
Sunday 12:30-5:00

CORN INSECT PROBLEM?
WE HAVE
HEPTACHLOR
FAYETTE LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY
335-6410
Washington C.H.
426-6332
Greenfield
981-4393

WANTED — Shelled corn, soybeans, wheat and oats. Call for quotations. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298. 154

OPENING NEW BUSINESS THIS AREA
DAILY HOG MARKET
6 Days a Week
MERLE BUSSERT & SONS
5 mi. south on 41-W.C.H.
OFF. 335-7521 HOME 335-3805

BUCKSKIN MARE — 5 years old. Good riding or trail horse. 335-0627. 133

REGISTERED HEREFORD heifers. 2 years old, 6 year old with calf by side. 335-0627. 133

QUARTER HORSE, open mare, chestnut with white markings, broke. 335-8267. 132

HAMPSHIRE AND YORKSHIRE BOARS ready for service. Andrews & Baughn Call 335-1994. 107TF

DUROC BOARS - Kenneth Miller. Route 2, Frankfort, Ohio. (Briggs Rd) 614-998-2635. 64tf

BENTLEY PIG SALE — May 1st, 1976 8:00 p.m. Fayette County Fairgrounds. Wash. C. H., Ohio, featuring 15 September Open Duroc gilt, selling 150 head of duroc, hamps, spots, and cross bred pigs, also registered gilts. The grand and reserve champion barrows open class at the Ohio State Fair came out of last year's sale. Guests consignors, Bi-lane Sisters, and Ralph Boak, and Rodger Bentley, 3112 Reed Rd., 584-2398. 145

DOROC BOARS and gilts, Owens Duroc Farm. 426-6482 or 426-6135. 40tf

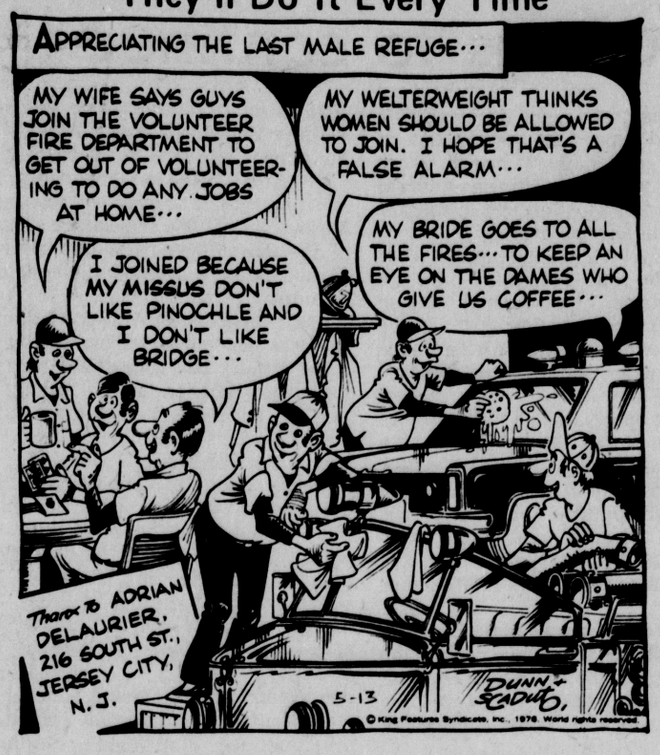
1972 FOUR HORSE trailer, deluxe. Good condition. 335-2713 after 5 p.m. 131

OLIVER 6-30's cultivator with rolling fenders. Good condition. Phone 335-1294. 134

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 15' to 18' Fiberglass ski boat. Call 335-3491 after 6:00 p.m. 134

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Don't Overdo the Antibiotics

Our family doctor refuses to prescribe antibiotics, even when we think we need it. Why shouldn't we have the benefit of these new wonder drugs? Why should he hold off in prescribing them?

Mr. J.T., Mich.

Dear Mr. T.:

On rereading your letter the key words are "even though we think we need it." There is a difference between the doctor's evaluation of that need and your own.

One of the most difficult problems that the physician faces is to resist the pressures made on him by patients who insist on specific drugs.

There is a great overuse, and even abuse, of the antibiotics. A number of dangers are the end results of such promiscuous use. Patients may be sensitized to antibiotics and develop allergic responses that may make further use impossible.

Some patients may, after awhile, fail to respond adequately to an antibiotic which previously may have been effective.

It is now suspected that germs, or bacteria, may be setting up their own defenses against antibiotics. It is well known that many of these bacteria have become resistant to the antibiotics that previously held them in check or killed them.

The antibiotics are far too valuable to be wasted for routine illnesses where quick recovery can be predicted by the doctor.

All physicians have had the experience of being urged to prescribe an antibiotic or to give a "shot" when their own judgment suggests the contrary.

Many patients are absolutely certain that "that shot" was undoubtedly responsible for their rapid recovery. In reality, there may have been no relationship between the speed of recovery and the antibiotic.

Only the doctor can outweigh the advantages versus the disadvantages of the use of an antibiotic or any other drug.

You can be certain that your physician is using talent and good judgment in limiting the prescription of antibiotics, and he is not "holding off" in prescribing them without a good reason.

* * *

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BETTER HALF — By Barnes

"Hello, Stanley — never mind about picking up that Caribbean cruise brochure — I had to call the plumber just now."

Celebrities acknowledge alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second man to set foot on the moon, joined television personality Garry Moore and 50 other prominent persons today in declaring that they are recovered alcoholics.

The group of celebrities acknowledged their alcoholism at a press conference in an attempt "to dispel once and for all the myth that alcoholism is something which does not happen to 'nice' people," said the president of the National Council of Alcoholism.

The majority of the VIPs previously had not publicly identified themselves as alcoholics.

Others scheduled to appear at the press conference included actors Dick Van Dyke, Tom Ewell and Dana Andrews; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills; journalist Adela Rogers St. Johns; CBS-TV vice president Thomas Swafford and Edward "Moose" Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame University.

There also were the Earl of Kimberley, a member of Great Britain's House of Lords, and Sylvester Tinker, chief of the Osage Indian nation.

Other recovered alcoholics who agreed to let their names be used at the event were comedian Shecky Greene, actors Jason Robards Jr. and Robert Young and insurance company president James S. Kemper Jr.

John MacIver, president of the alcoholism council, said the group was "standing together as recovered alcoholics to demonstrate that alcoholism is a treatable disease and presenting a united front to eliminate the stigma which is killing people needlessly.

"This disease affects people from all walks of life," he added. "There are an estimated 10 million alcoholics in the United States, less than 3 per cent of whom are in a skid row situation."

Oil, politics prove top moneymakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's money to be made in oil and politics, a government survey indicates.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that Alaska boasted the nation's highest average per capita personal income last year — $8,815. That was nearly 28 per cent above the 1974 level, and construction of the Alaska oil pipeline apparently caused the spurt.

Right behind Alaska ranked the nation's capital, the District of Columbia, where personal income averaged $7,751 for 1975, up 9¼ per cent from 1974. Two years ago the District was on top and Alaska was second.

Both areas were well above the national average of $5,834. That figure was a $385 improvement, or 7 per cent, over the 1974 level. Consumer prices climbed 7¾ per cent during 1975.

At the bottom of the 50 states was Mississippi, where income averaged $4,021, up 6.2 per cent from 1974.

The next highest were Connecticut ($6,854) and Delaware ($6,799).

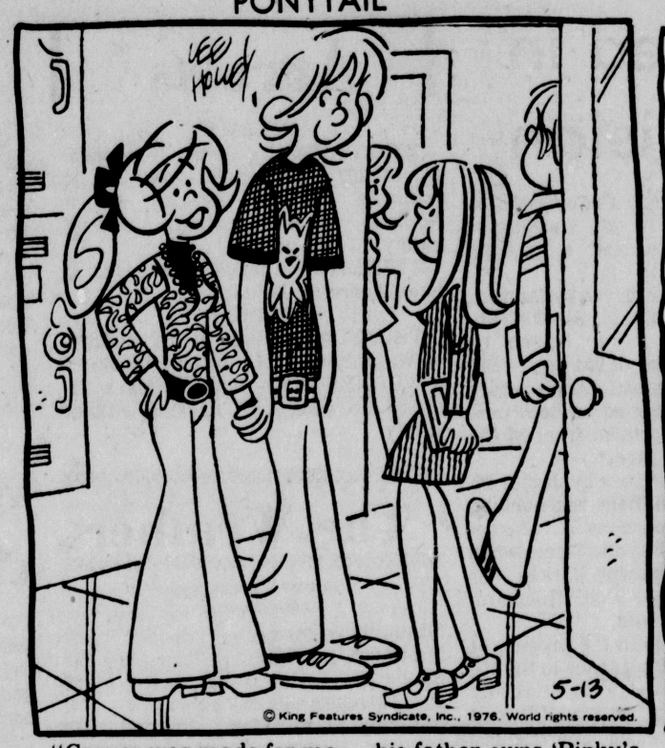
The next lowest were Arkansas ($4,383) and New Mexico ($4,482).

In regional terms, the far west — California, Washington, Nevada, Oregon, Alaska and Hawaii — was the leader at $6,434.

The Commerce Department also announced Monday that retail sales in April were up 13.8 per cent over April 1975, but down slightly from sales in March.

The April sales, based on advance estimates, were $53.3 billion. The March sale figures were revised downward from the $53.87 billion estimated earlier to about $16 million above the April level.

PONYTAIL



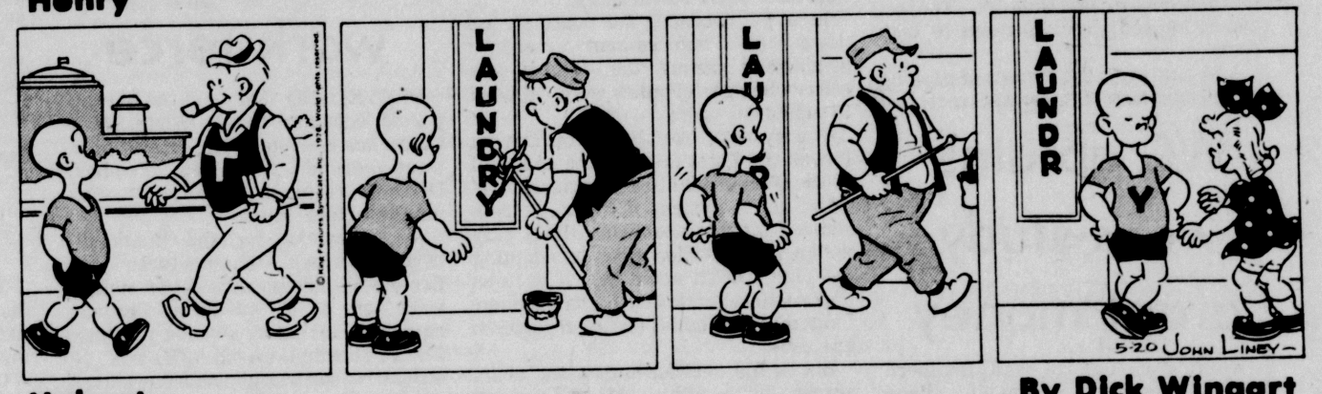
"Grover was made for me... his father owns 'Pinky's Pizza Parlor'!"

HAZEL

"May I see your invitations?"

Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald

Henry — By John Liney



Hubert — By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie — By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Tiger — By Bud Blake

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26tf

WANTED TO RENT

NEED THREE bedroom house by June 15th. References. 335-4464 after 6 p.m. 132

NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Good neighborhood. Reliable retired widow. 335-6403. 133

Public Sales

Saturday, May 15, 1976

ANTIOCH AUCT. MART — Annual clearance. 5 miles SW Wilmington 10:30 a.m. Dick Babb, Auct.

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

MR. AND MRS. ELWOOD REED — Farm Machinery. 4½ miles south of Blanchester, Ohio. 12:00 Noon. Darbyshire & Associates,

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

COMMISSSIONER'S SALE — House, 4 acres. 3-miles NW Sabina, 6 p.m. Barney-Murphy, Auct.

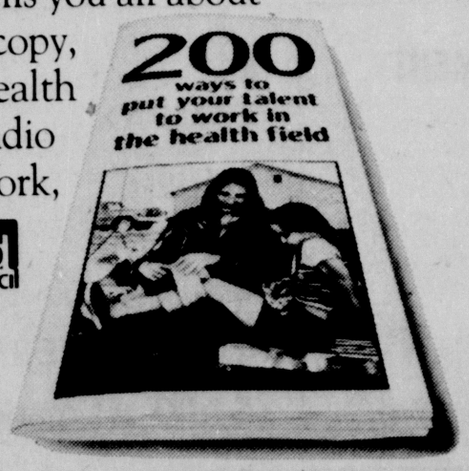
Wednesday, May 19, 1976

KA-TE CASUAL WEAR & UPTOWN STREET (former) — Clothing Store Ice Cream & Restaurant Equip. located (upstairs) 44-½ West Main Street, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:30 a.m. The SMITH-SEAMAN Co.

Wouldn't you like more out of life than a 9 to 5 desk job?

There are more than 200 rewarding careers waiting for you in the health field. This booklet tells you all about them. For your free copy, write to National Health Council, Box 40, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



One person injured in three-vehicle collision

Two cars and a truck were involved in an accident on I-71 in which one person was injured, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

A truck driven by John S. Kratzer, 25, of Midland was in the process of passing a car driven by Richard S. Baker, 26, of Hamilton, in the northbound lane on I-71 near U.S. 35.

Kratzer apparently did not see another car driven by Michael A. Bartkowski, 29, of Buffalo, N.Y. which was in the passing lane, just ahead. The truck struck Bartkowski's car sending it towards the left median. As the truck was pulling back into the right lane, it then struck Baker's car, knocking it into a guardrail on the right.

Baker's car skidded off the guardrail, came back to the road and was struck by the truck. Baker was injured and then treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital. His car was severely damaged in the 10:29 a.m. Wednesday accident, while the other two were slightly damaged.

A car that was reported to be illegally parked on Ohio 41-S near the Parrott-Station Road was struck by a southbound car driven by Keith Morris, 22, of 703 Broadway. The owner of the parked car was Jesse J. Warden, 26, of 208 Florence St. Both vehicles were slightly damaged as a result of the 11:40 p.m. Wednesday accident. Warden was cited for parking on a roadway.

Washington C.H. police officers checked a number of minor traffic accidents Wednesday.

3:40 p.m. — A car driven by Cheryl L. Acord, 22, of 127 W. Elm St., reportedly struck another car in the rear which had slowed to turn into an alley located in the 100 block of W. Market Street. The second car was driven by Ada R. Colthar, 53, of 6030 Ohio 753. The accident caused slight damage to both cars.

1:30 p.m. — In the process of parking on the east side of S. Hinde Street, just south of Court Street, a car driven by John E. Glaze, 75, of 4201 Washington Waterloo Road knocked a parking meter down.

11:15 a.m. — A car driven by Mary A. Chrisman, 27, of 427 E. Market St., reportedly struck a car driven by Gaylen E. Adkins, 29, of 903 Forest St., in the rear. The accident, which caused slight damage, occurred as both cars were proceeding north in front of the 300 block of North Street.

10 a.m. — A car driven by Judith M. Roberts, 31, of Springfield, was backing from a parking space on E. Market Street, just east of Fayette Street when she struck an adjacent parked car belonging to George Roe, Hillsboro. Slight damage resulted.

9:16 a.m. — While in the process of backing from a parking space in the 100 block of N. Main Street, a car driven by Radie E. Mark, 71, of 915 Millwood Ave., failed to see an approaching southbound car driven by Floyd D. Stookey, 78, of 1552 Washington Ave. The resulting collision caused moderate damaged to Ms. Mark's car, and slight damage to Stookey's car. Ms. Mark claimed injury, and was cited for backing without safety.

WC obtains work-study grant money

Wilmington College and Southern State General and Technical College were among five colleges in the Sixth Congressional District to be awarded funds for work-study programs.

Wilmington College itself received more than half of the total amount allotted in the distrtict. Wilmington will be able to employ 208 work-study students while Southern State will add 16 more.

Awards for the work-study programs are authorized under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended, and the current grants cover the period from July, 1976 to June, 1977. The Sixth District received $169,584 of which Wilmington received $90,089. Southern state received funds in the amount of $7,016.

Others obtaining funds were Portsmouth Interstate Business, Inc., $13,495; Shawnee State General Technical College, Portsmouth, $47,170; and Circleville Bible College, $11,814.

The federal funds will pay 80 per cent of the student's wages, College funds or private contributions must pay the remaining 20 per cent.

Vandalism reported

A Wednesday night vandalism report was checked by Washington C.H. police officers.

Benny Bayes, 650 Willibar Dr., informed the police department that a $20 car antenna was broken as his automobile was parked in front of his residence sometime during Wednesday night.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

..In the Matter of the HARE Single County Ditch Petitioned for by Donald Pemberton To LAND OWNERS AFFECTED

Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
April 15, 1976

You are Hereby Notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 12th day of April, 1976, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows:

Per Engineer's Report

and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 1st day of June, 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

JANET POPE
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.

May 13, 20.

A CONLEY IS COMING TO COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Jesse J. Winden, 26, of 208 Florence St., parking on roadway; John S. Kratzer, 25, of Midland, changing lanes without safety.

TUESDAY — Charles W. Ellis, 23, of Sabina, grand theft.

POLICE

THURSDAY — Ricky D. Mitchell, 16, of Washington C.H., unsafe vehicle.

WEDNESDAY — Radie E. Mark, 71, of 905 Millwood Ave., backing without safety.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	43
Maximum	68
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maxium this date last year	69
Minimum this date last year	50
Precipitation this date last year	.59

By The Associated Press

Generally clear skies prevail today over most of Ohio, following overnight lows mostly in the 40s, except 36 at Toledo, 37 at Zanesville and 39 at Columbus.

The weather map shows high pressure along the Atlantic coast, with low pressure extending from the Northern Plains to Texas. As the low moves eastward, showers and occasional thundershowers will move into Ohio tonight from the west.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 50s. Showers will likely continue through Friday, with highs in the 70s.

DP&L penalty plan ruled unauthorized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Natural gas companies are not authorized to penalize their industrial customers for using too much natural gas, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled today.

In a 6-1 decision, the court struck down an enforcement measure established during the natural gas crisis when gas supplies were rationed to industrial users.

The system, established by Dayton Power and Light Co. with the approval of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, set a system of fines on consumers intended to help DP&L stay within its gas allocation. In adopting the plan, DP&L noted that it is fined under federal authority by its supplier, Columbia Transmission Co., for excess gas use.

But in the decision today, the court agreed with Ohio Manufacturers' Association arguments that state law does not permit either a utility or the PUCO to levy monetary fines on customers.

Justice Frank D. Celebrezze dissented, but issued no opinion explaining his objections to the ruling.

White cuts work force

CLEVELAND (AP) — In an apparent economy move, White Motor Corp., has announced the closing of its three-year-old Advanced Products Division research facility at Farmington Hills, Mich.

A spokesman for the financially troubled truck manufacturer confirmed Wednesday that layoff notices were sent to 65 Advanced Products employes, including division president Bill F. Dittman, effective May 21. No official reason was given for the closing of the facility which was financed in 1973 with $2.3 million in industrial revenue bonds.

White has said it is working to resolve severe financial difficulties, which came to a head last week after a proposed merger with White Consolidated of Cleveland fell through.

Medicaid hearings to continue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hearings continue today as a legislative committee, faced with limited options, seeks a way to avert a cut off in state Medicaid payments.

A May 15 cut-off date for state reimbursement for certain benefits has been canceled by federal court order, but the Public Welfare Department contends its Medicaid fund is depleted.

The impact of recent developments appears to depend on the reaction of hospitals and other health care providers who rely on the state to reimburse them for services to welfare patients eligible for Medicaid.

Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, said Wednesday the state could consider transferring money from other accounts "or just let the providers wait until July 1 when funds for the new fiscal year become available."

The first option was all but ruled out by William Stone, fiscal officer for the Welfare Department.

"We can't pay any additional bills, within our present authority, this June," he told the Joint Select Committee on Medicaid. "We don't see that there are funds available in any other accounts."

A third option, advancing 1977 fiscal money, also seemed unlikely, given the reluctance of the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes to forward such a request to the state Controlling Board.

At one point during the fourhour hearing Wednesday, committee chairman, Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, lectured Stone and new Welfare Director Kwegyir Aggrey for the agency's failure to cut costs.

"We're not going to pump money into any program that does not respond," Meshel said. "The legislature's taken all the abuse it's going to take in terms of not funding anybody adequately, particularly welfare."

Asst. Director Raymond McKenna, who was ousted from the top spot by the state Senate, has repeatedly accused majority Democrats of failing to provide adequate money after mandating higher benefit levels. McKenna was not at Wednesday's hearing.

Meshel said a supplemental appropriation could not be considered to meet the present need because the legislature is in recess, with no floor sessions scheduled until June 9.

Facing a $40 million deficit, the welfare department had planned to stop reimbursements on Saturday for therapy, podiatry, psychological, dental and pharmaceutical benefits.

Committee members contend most providers are reimbursed some three months after care is provided and that bills can be paid after July 1 when new money becomes available.

Night Owls welcome new club members

President Sonny Ritenhouse welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimmer and Mrs. Charlotte Montoy and family, the club's newest members, along with 60 other members and guests, when the Night Owls met recently.

It was announced that the club's project of a recent bake sale was a success. Volunteers helping with the Walk-A-Thon Saturday were told of their duties. Miss Barbie Palmer of Miami Trace High School, and Miss Michelle Brickles of Washington Senior High School, will be sponsored by the CB Club. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

A semi-formal dance is planned for Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Building. The Wheaton Brothers will provide entertainment. Mrs. Don Murdock, chairman of decorations, urged all members to meet at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mahan Building to decorate.

The group discussed having a float in the Bicentennial Parade, and John Henson was appointed chairman of the project.

Bill Palmer was the winner of $48 jackpot, and winners of the raffle were Mrs. Paul Spires and Mrs. Gene Wills.

Members were reminded that dues are payable by June 1.

Chamber discusses hospitalization plan

A plan for area hospital care was discussed during the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly meeting.

Under consideration since 1974, board members are seeking to determine whether or not general hospitalization coverage for area businesses employing from one to nine individuals would be feasible. Any questions may be directed to the chamber of commerce office at 335-0761.

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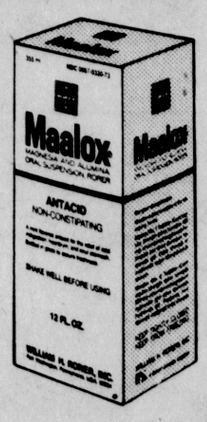

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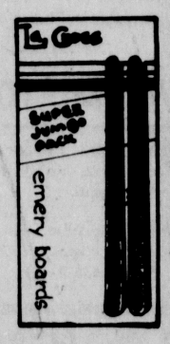

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